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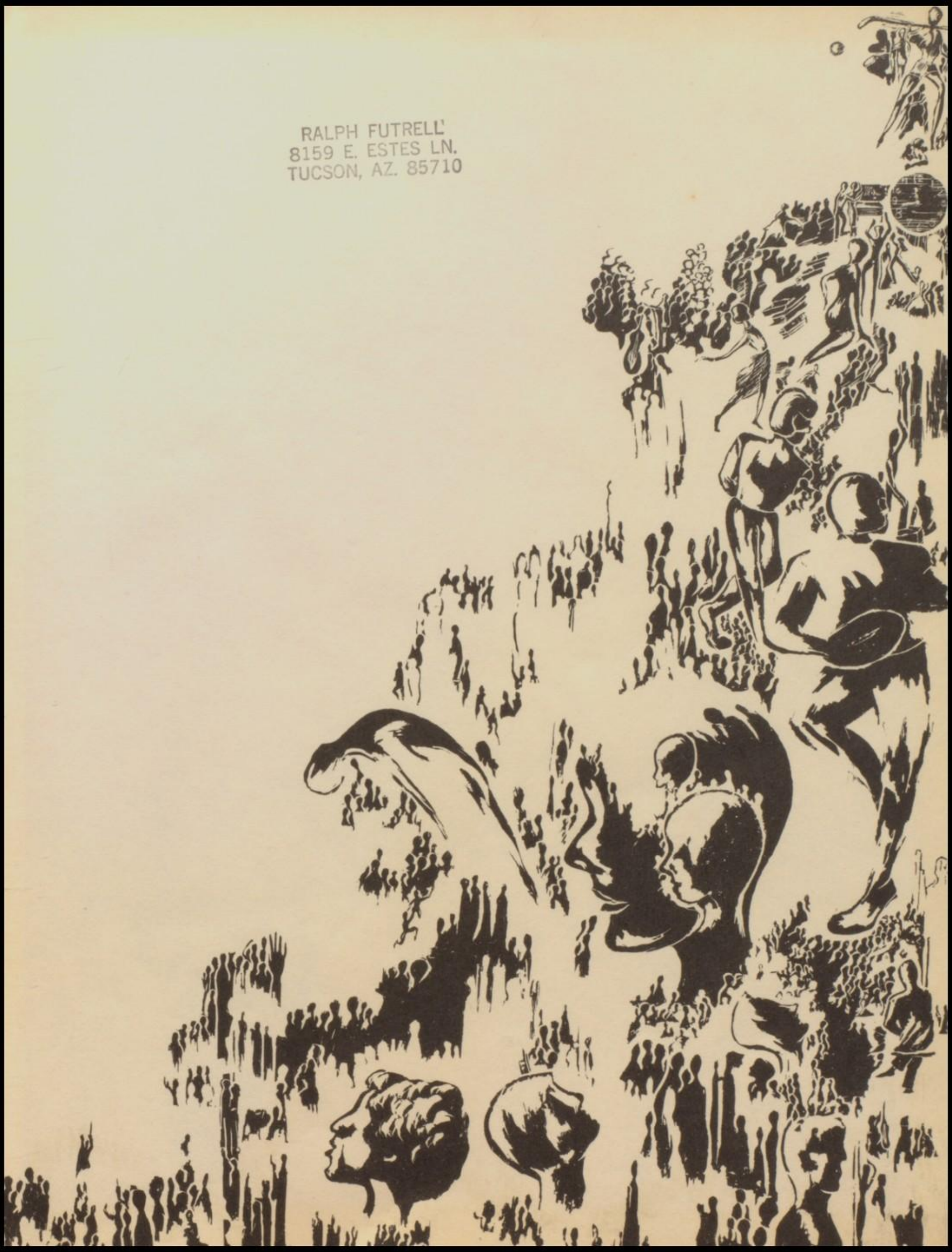

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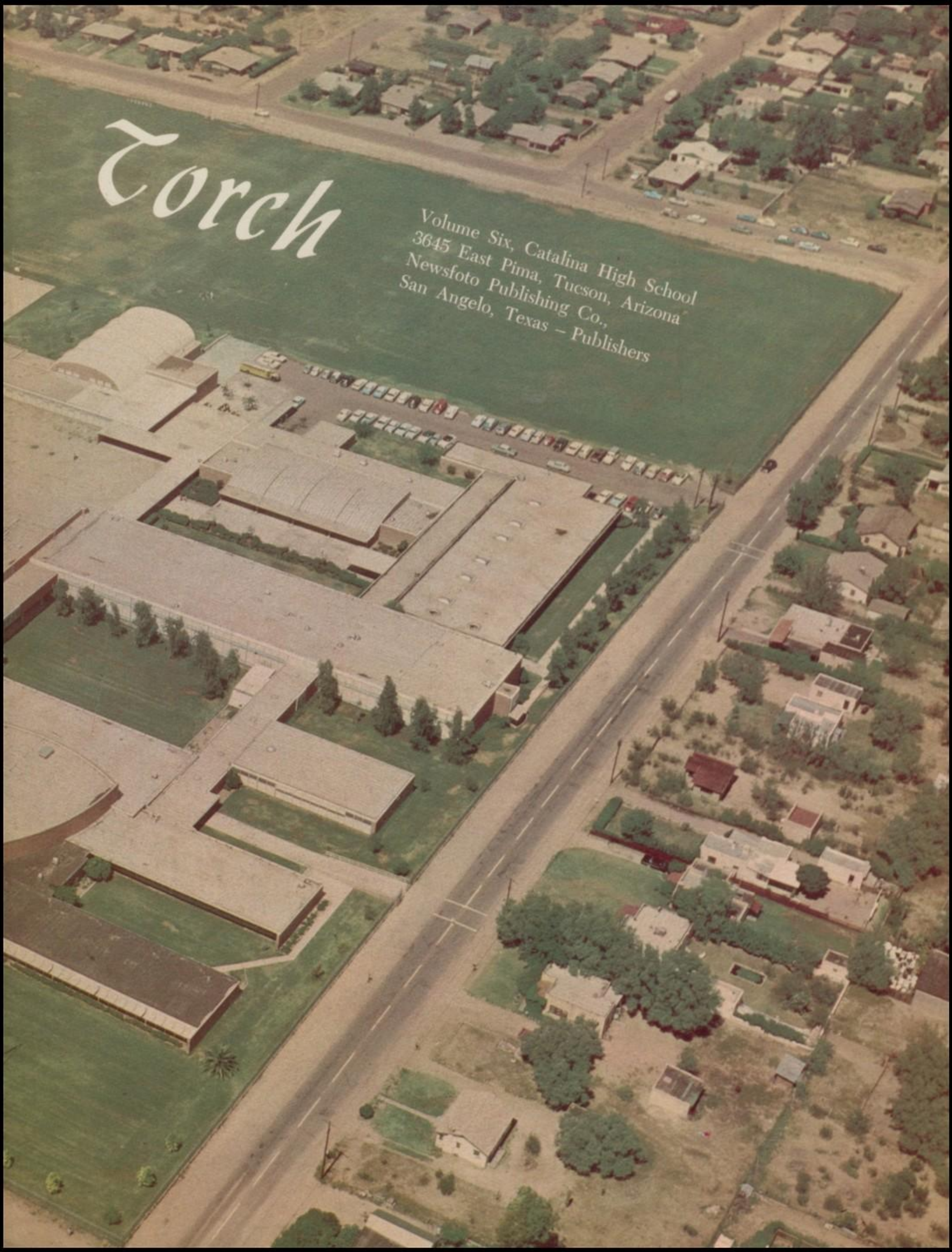

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YOUTH IN THE 60'S

the

searching

generation . . .

From that first confusing day in September when the freshmen scout the CHS halls for their classes, until graduation night in June when the seniors frantically look for their caps and tassles, Catalina High School sets the scene for a turbulent search of the generation.

For four years on campus, we will seek . . .

wisdom reaping accomplishment . . .
advisers . . . good grades . . .

a future place in society . . .
college . . . a career . . .

laughter to spice each day . . .
love . . . popularity . . .

spirit to win the game . . .
competition . . . physical attainment . . .

acceptance in a club project . . .
purpose . . . hobbies . . .

good school citizenship and government . . .
leadership . . . fairness . . .

friends to fill the halls and classrooms . . .
faces of the future . . . remembrance.

We may or may not have found what we were looking for, but we know that the search is not ended here.

The 1962 Torch of Catalina High School records our search throughout its pages.

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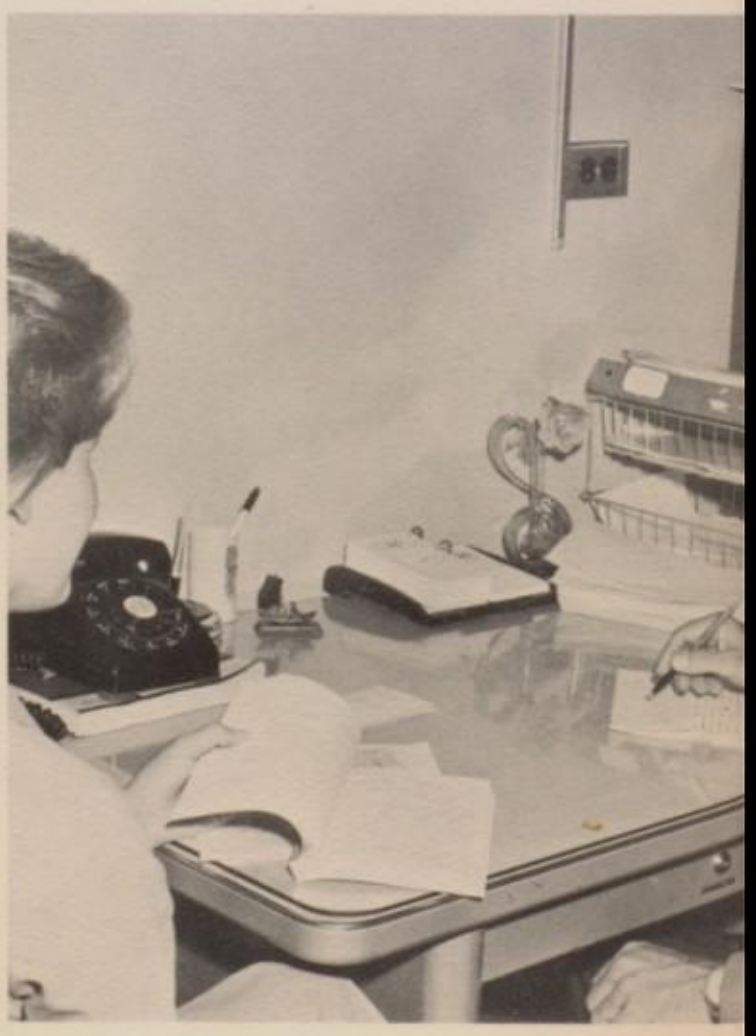
Youth Searches

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done."—Longfellow. In his pursuit, youth strives to reach the paragon in physical attainment.

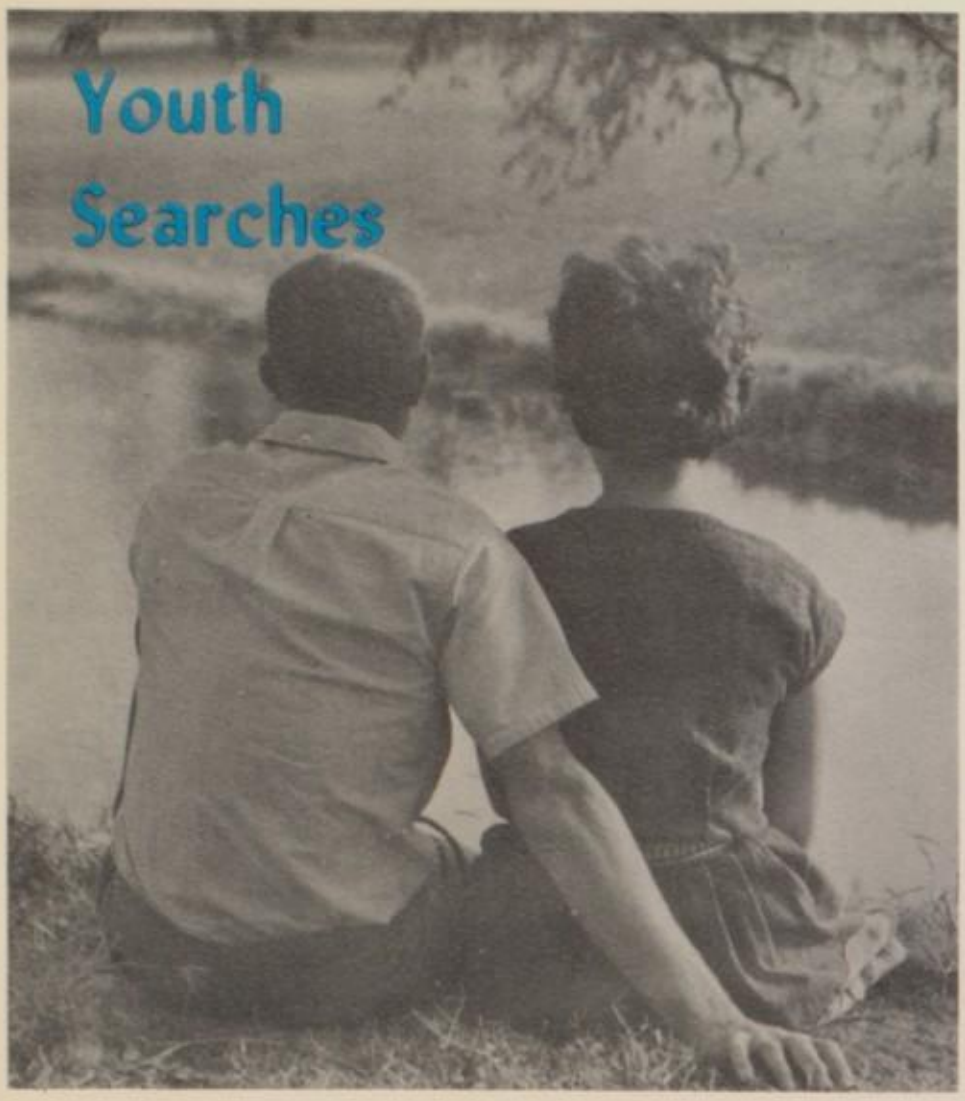


◆ *"Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak."—Newton The searching youth, through religion, can find strength and consolation to attack the question called life.*

◆ *"The more a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do."—Disraeli Knowledge in our generation is a search into the future.*

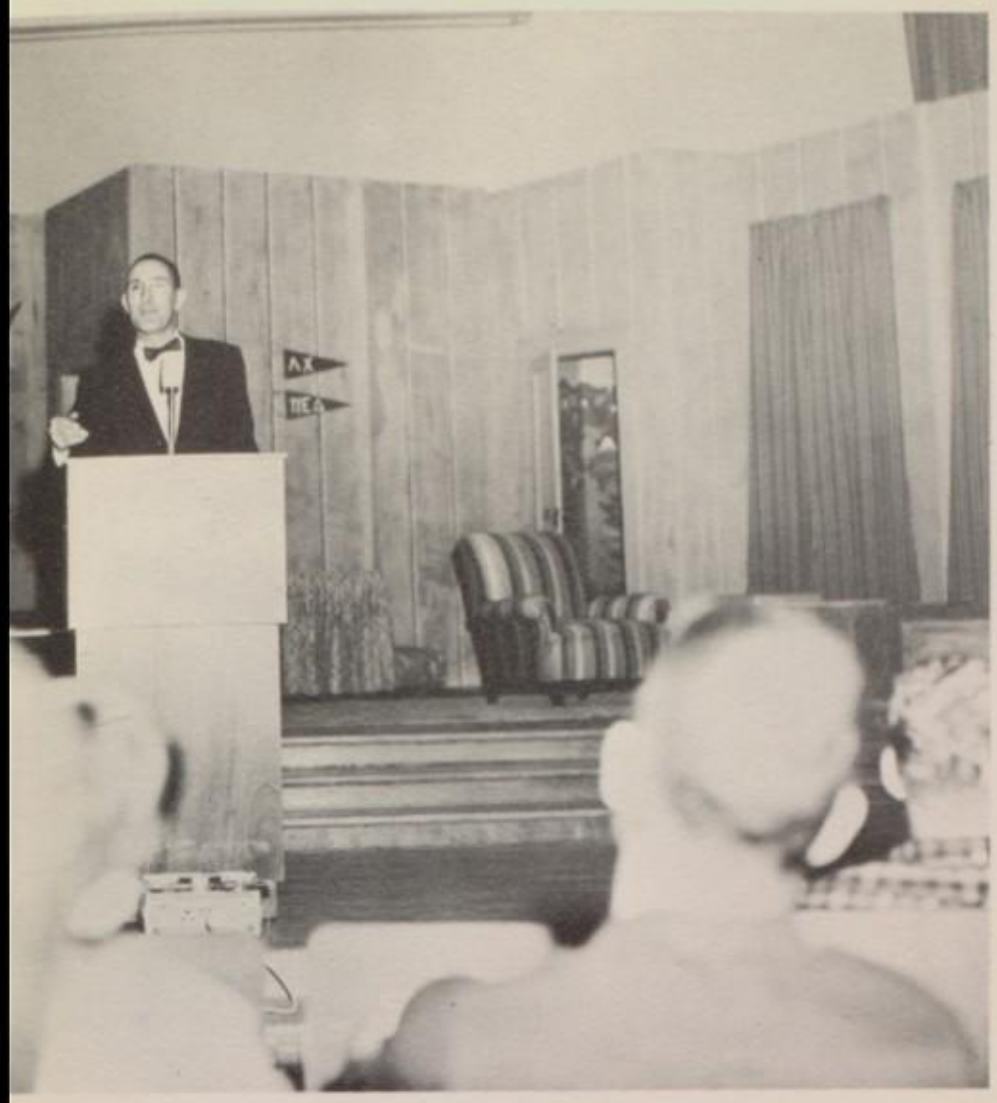
◆ *"In counsel it is good to see dangers; but in execution, not to see them unless they be very great." — Bacon. Youth seeks guidance in his school life, work and social activities. Youth needs guidance.*

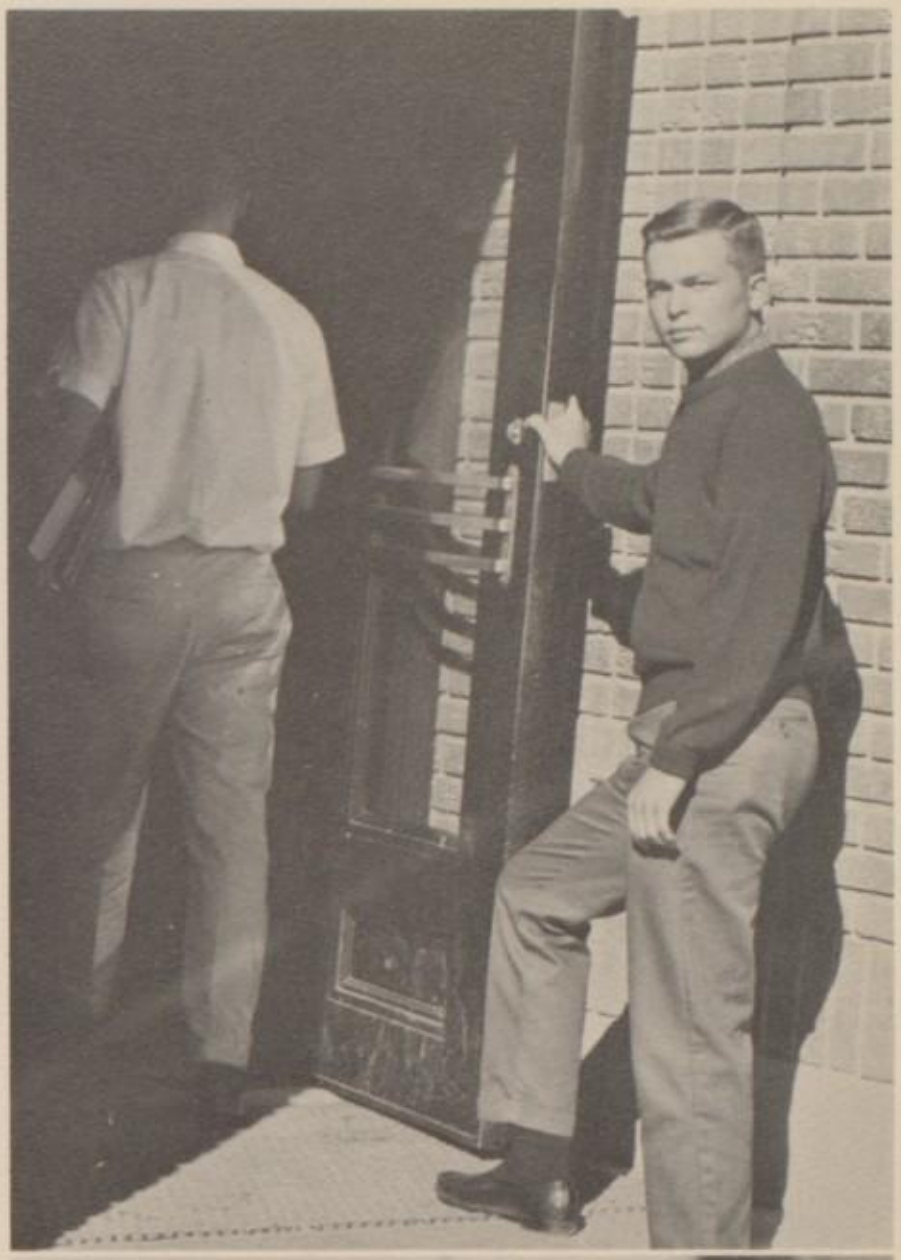
◆ *"Obedience is what makes government, and not by which it is called." —Burke. In the world today, Youth searches to understand the great variety of world governments, seeking to determine which is to himself the best for people's needs.*



- *"It is astonishing how little one feels poverty when one loves."—Bulwer From birth, youth is constantly searching for love. Young love is sweet and fragile and brings joy to those who experience it. Even after love grows and becomes permanent, youth goes on searching for love.*

- *"What is the best government? — That which teaches us to govern ourselves." — Goethe. So Youth searches for this type of ideal government. Various courses and activities help youth to seek out this answer.*

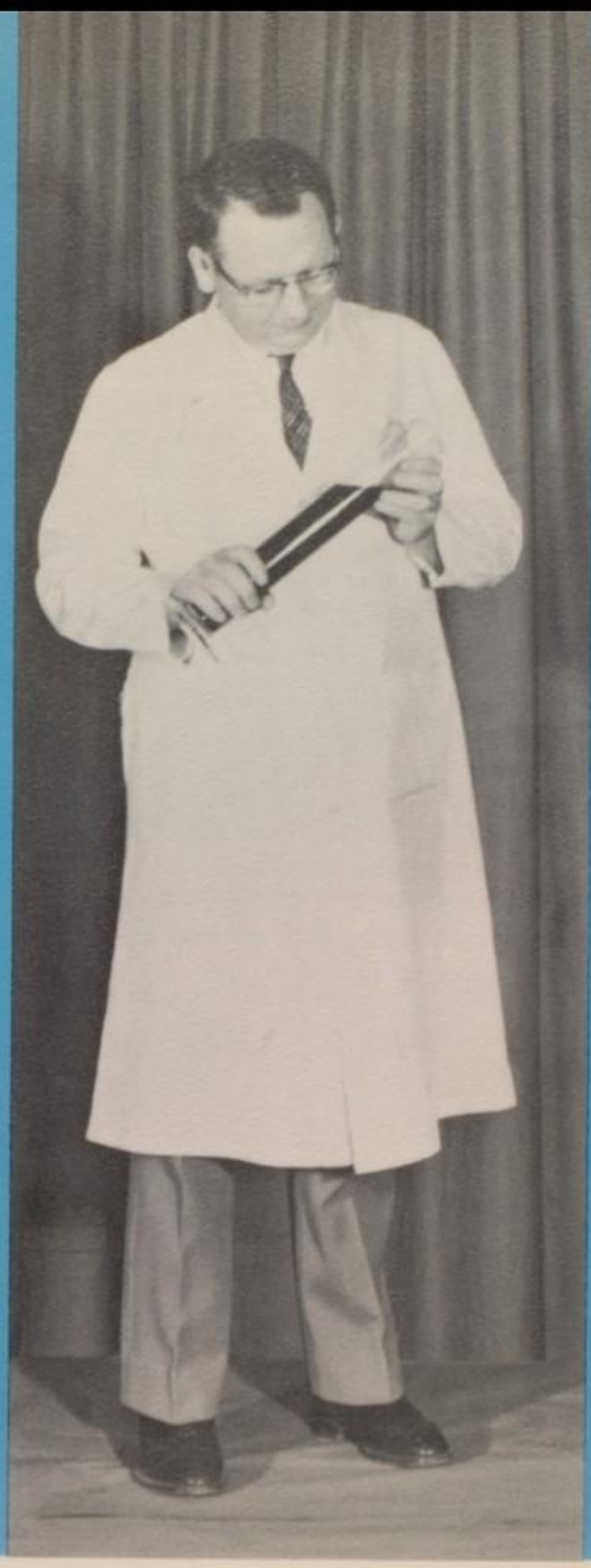




♦ *"Consider pleasures as they depart, not as they come"—Aristotle. Youth turns to many sources in his quest for fun. Joys from entertainment make Youth forget for a moment the long, never-ending search for an eternal sense of happiness and peace.*

♦ *"Hitch your wagon to a star"—Emerson. In searching for an occupation, Youth searches for something that he has always dreamed of or longed for. Youth's dreams are for a shining bright future, and for this Youth searches, using today's achievements for tomorrow's happiness.*

. . . seeking goals from today's stand held by faculty . . .



Seeking—organizers to manage our classes from 7:10 to 5:30, schedule assemblies, and keep CHS clean and comfortable . . . *advisers* who will freely and intelligently discuss Communism, inform about careers, and interpret our problems . . . *the source of wisdom*, self-satisfaction, and happiness . . .

A reproving look, the guidepost measuring progress, teachers are the foundation of a future . . . *themes*, graded papers, a broken pencil . . . *burning the midnight oil*, raising your hand, expecting your report card . . . all long-range goals are the product of today's stand taken by our school personnel.

A Complex Society Depends on Well-Trained Youth

"Congratulations"—Mr. Gridley awards Bob Hoffman, Janey Kress and Casper Crouse Silver Keys for making straight 1's.

During high school years, all important fusing and forming of ideas produces tomorrow's adults. In our complex advancing world our future depends on youths being well trained in all fields.

The faculty of Catalina realizes the great responsibility that is placed upon their shoulders. During the years of high school, youths are being molded into the type of person they will be the rest of their lives. Therefore, they must put forth every effort to set good examples to guide students to high standards plus their job of teaching. Only then can the graduates find their place in our society.

The teachers, counselors and parents of today train today's youth so that these adults of tomorrow may have a successful future, in all that they undertake. These ideal goals of today's youth can only be attained through good guidance and through learning of all things of importance which are offered today to youth by modern education programs.

Students can leave Catalina with a feeling of accomplishing something, and teachers can feel gratified by seeing yesterday's youth in the role of today's adult.

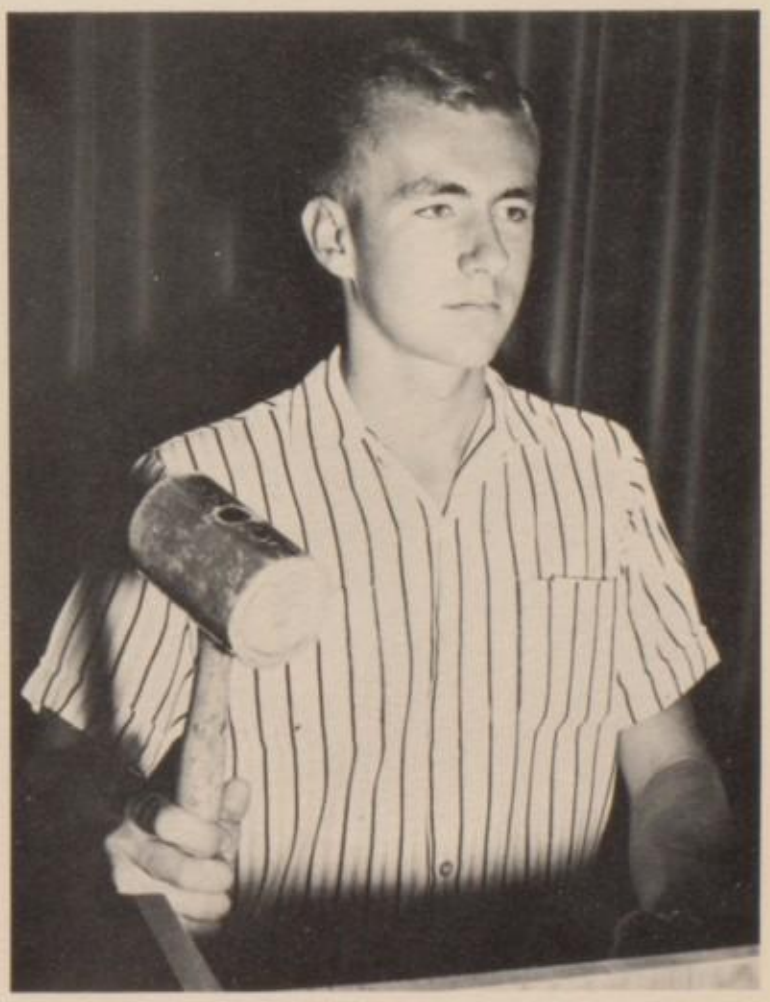
"Tickle, tickle," grins Jim Davis while Andy Shetter and Joanne Brody observe in senior college biology class.

Presenting math awards to Dale Fuller, Doug Forester, Russell Hastings, Glen Lamb, and John Pierce is Ralph Futrell.

Honor Society officers seated are Donna Santee, secretary; Andy Shetter, treasurer; Debbie McMillan, veep; and Tom Bartholomew, president.

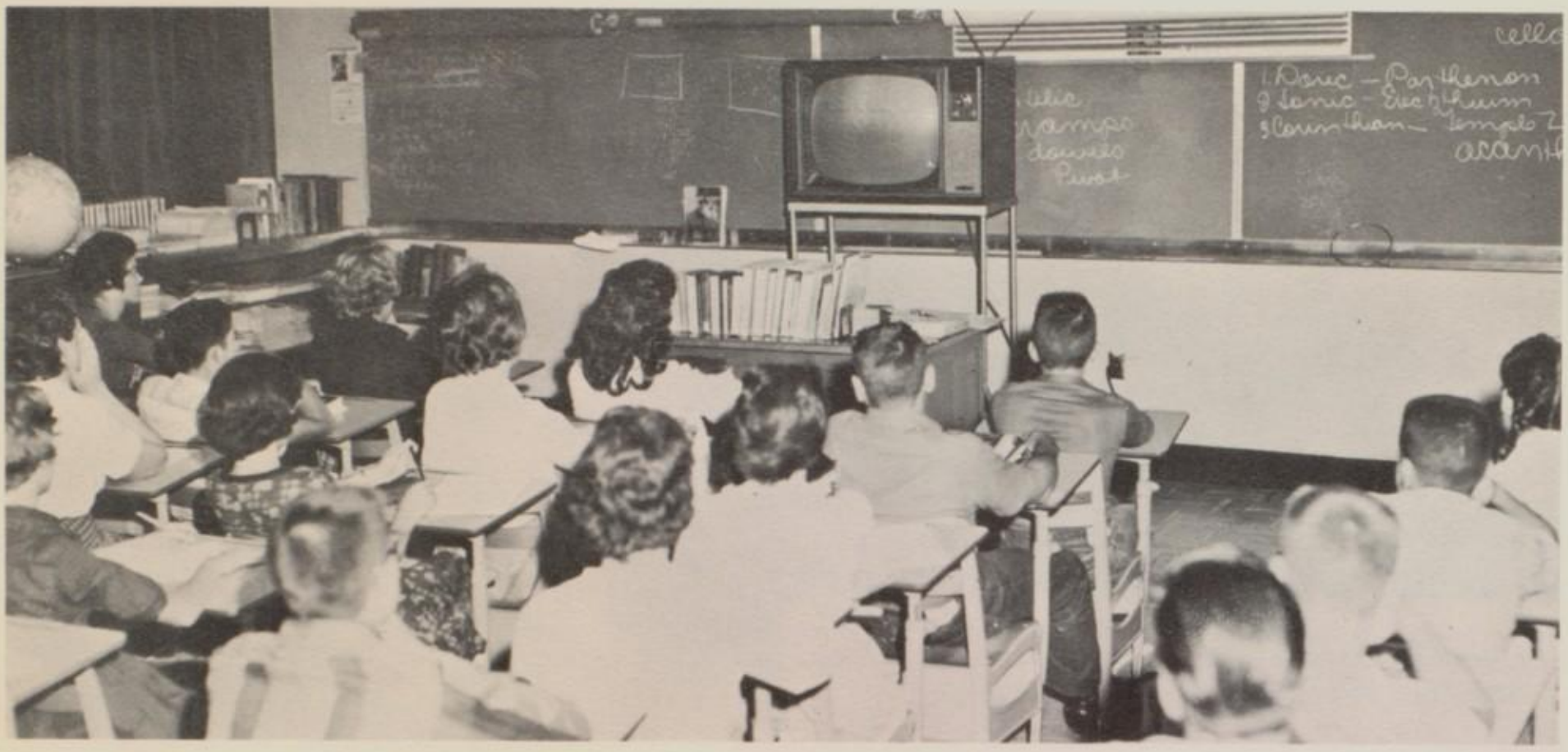
Pam Fuller, a member of the Dardanaire Dancers, demonstrates her dancing ability.

" . . . *and thus* the downfall of Rome was inevitable," explains Miss Victoria Kalil to her sixth period humanities class.



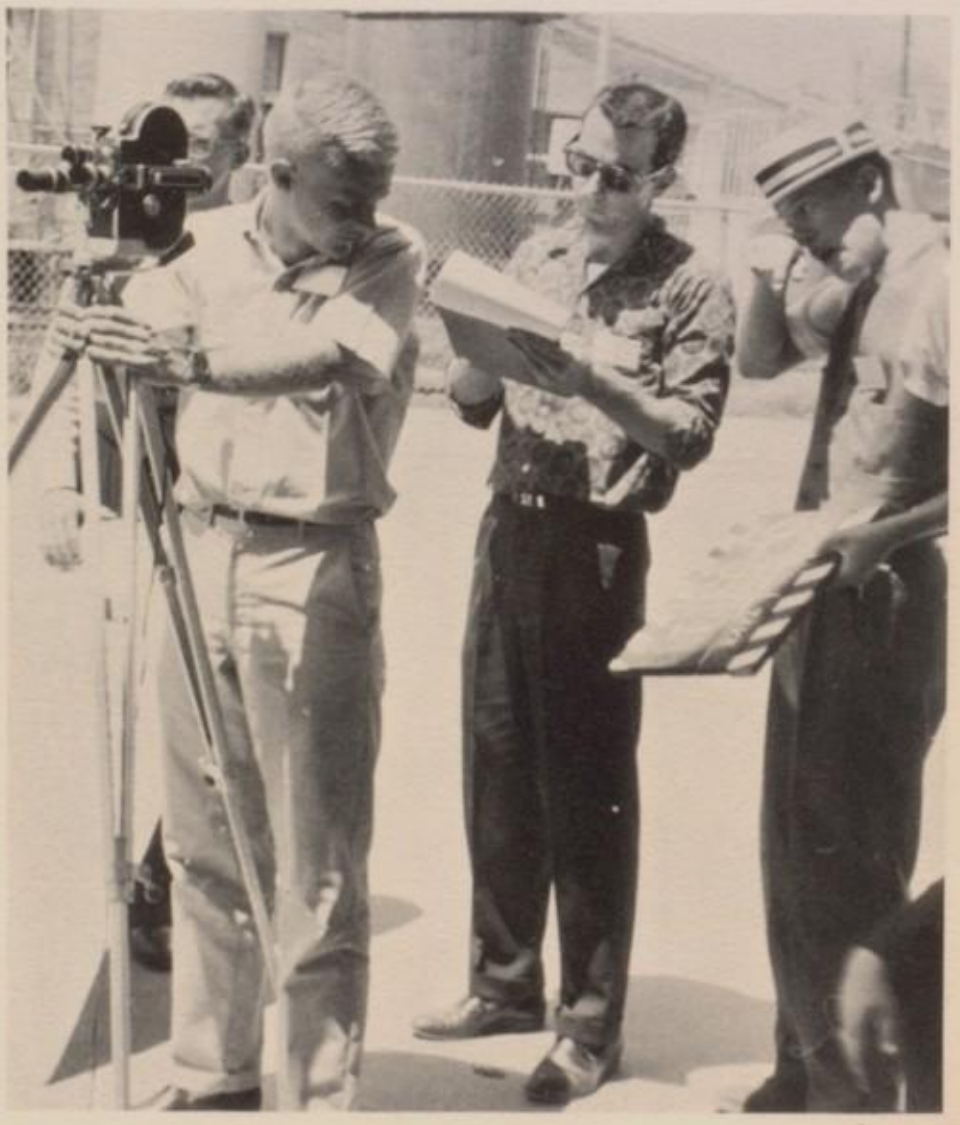
Jim Davis, student body president, strikes the gavel to call a student council meeting to order.

New Courses Are Added to Educational Program



TV invades the classroom! Not the "Untouchables," but an educational television program is watched by this seemingly interested world geography class. Most students agree that these programs brought additional life and color to classes.

Merit semi-finalists Dave Bartlett, Steve Amesbury, Andy Shetter and Barry Ames await news of scholarships.



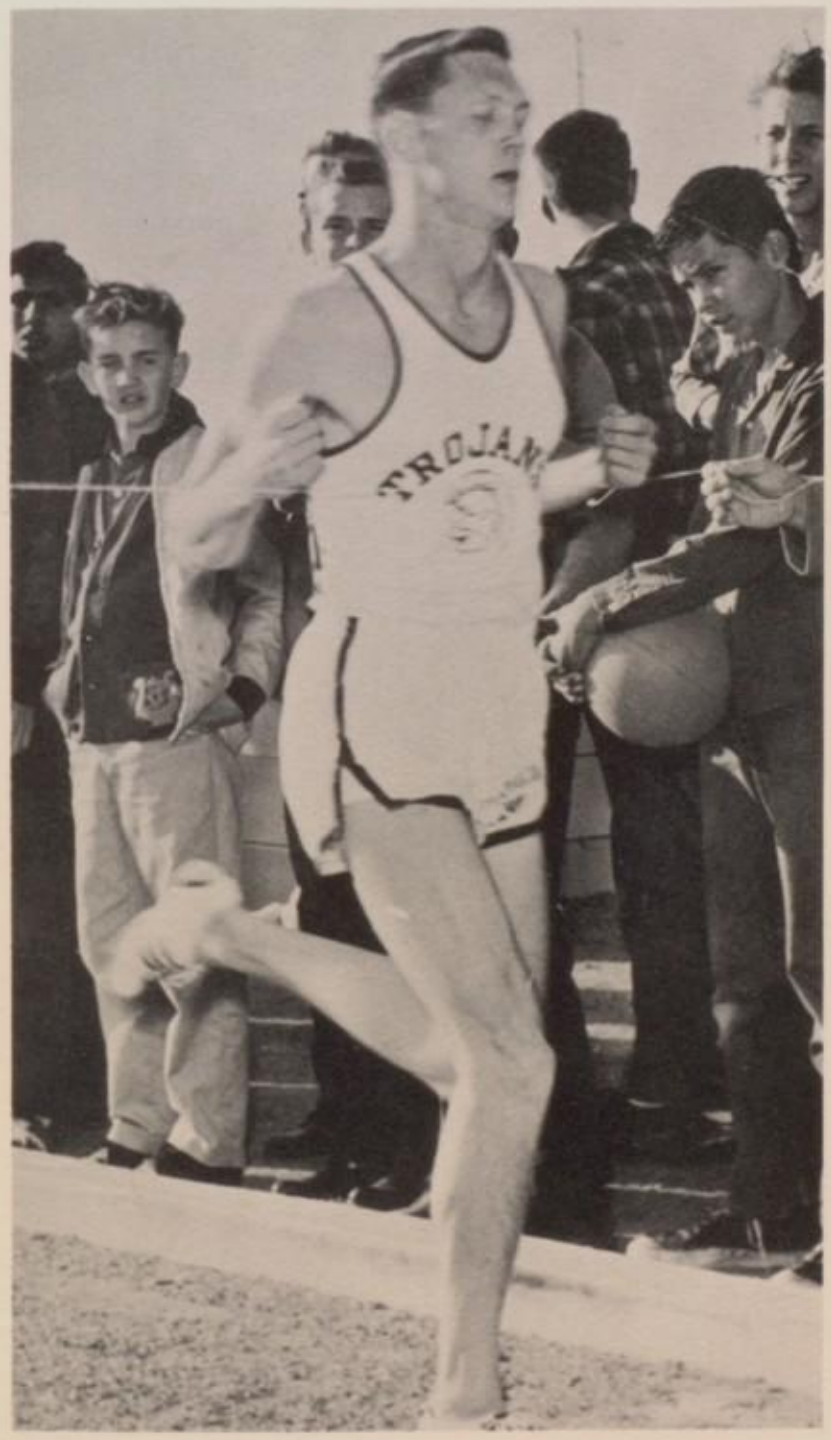
Filming "Battle of the Bootleg Barons" are Lane Wipff, Leland Johnston and Ray Zukowski, members of Lone Star Productions.

Unlimited educational opportunities are offered to the students of Catalina, due to the excellent teachers, a wide and varied curriculum and modern plant facilities, combined with the students desire and initiative to learn. Our comprehensive educational program this year added several new specialized courses.

One of the newest modern devices used for teaching this year was the television set, which was favorable to both faculty and students. Honors English, in the senior year, gives exceptional students a chance to advance into higher levels in this subject. Two new courses introduced to Catalina were college level biology and humanities. Illinois math and honors chemistry were also continued this year.

Formal education is of vital importance, but equally important is the education of life itself. For life's experiences are the greatest of all.

Teaching, counseling and being prexy of the Tucson Education Assn. keeps Chester Parks busy.



There goes another record! . . . as ace runner John Donner crosses the finishing line at a meet.

As the globe spins AFS semi-finalists Eve Grzybowski, Melanie Robertson, Ester Rudis and John Hiatt wonder if they'll be chosen.

Able Administration, Board Strives for Improvement

ADMINISTRATION—Hugh V. Summers, business manager; Dr. Robert Morrow, superintendent of schools; Irene Erickson, assistant superintendent, elementary education; Charles A. Carson, associate superintendent; Dr. Thomas L. Lee, assistant superintendent, secondary education.

"We all appreciate strongly the duty that is entrusted to us by the people, and we will do all there is in our power to make the education in Tucson the best possible."

Civic-minded leaders compose the School Board and Administration of District-Number one. These groups are constantly striving to improve the education offered in Arizona's largest school district.

Elected by the Tucson voters, the unpaid members of the School Board give freely of their time and effort in the interest of today's youth. The Board formulates board policies and is responsible for everything that goes on within the district. It consists of five members serving staggered terms. The School Board meets often in order to keep the legislation of current interest.

Superintendent Robert D. Morrow and his administrative staff carry out the policies laid down by the School Board. They manage the schools with an eye out for their growth and betterment. They are continually revising the preferred curriculum to meet the pace of this moving, searching generation. The Tucson Public Schools and Catalina High School are obligated to these civic-minded leaders for their constant endeavors in up-grading education.

Members of the School Board of District Number One—Mr. Jacob C. Fruchthendler; Mr. Norval H. Jasper; Mrs. Nan E. Lyons; Myrtle Arnevik, secretary; Dr. Delbert L. Secrist, president; and Dr. William G. Pistor, clerk.

Seated at his desk in his office, Rollin T. Gridley is carrying out one of the many varied duties as principal. The desk job is only a small part of the very important responsibilities that beholds his office at Catalina.

Principal's Position One 'Of and For' the Students

Principal Rollin T. Gridley's job is one of and for the students. Whatever he does has a great bearing on every student attending Catalina. He is indeed a step in the search of this searching generation.

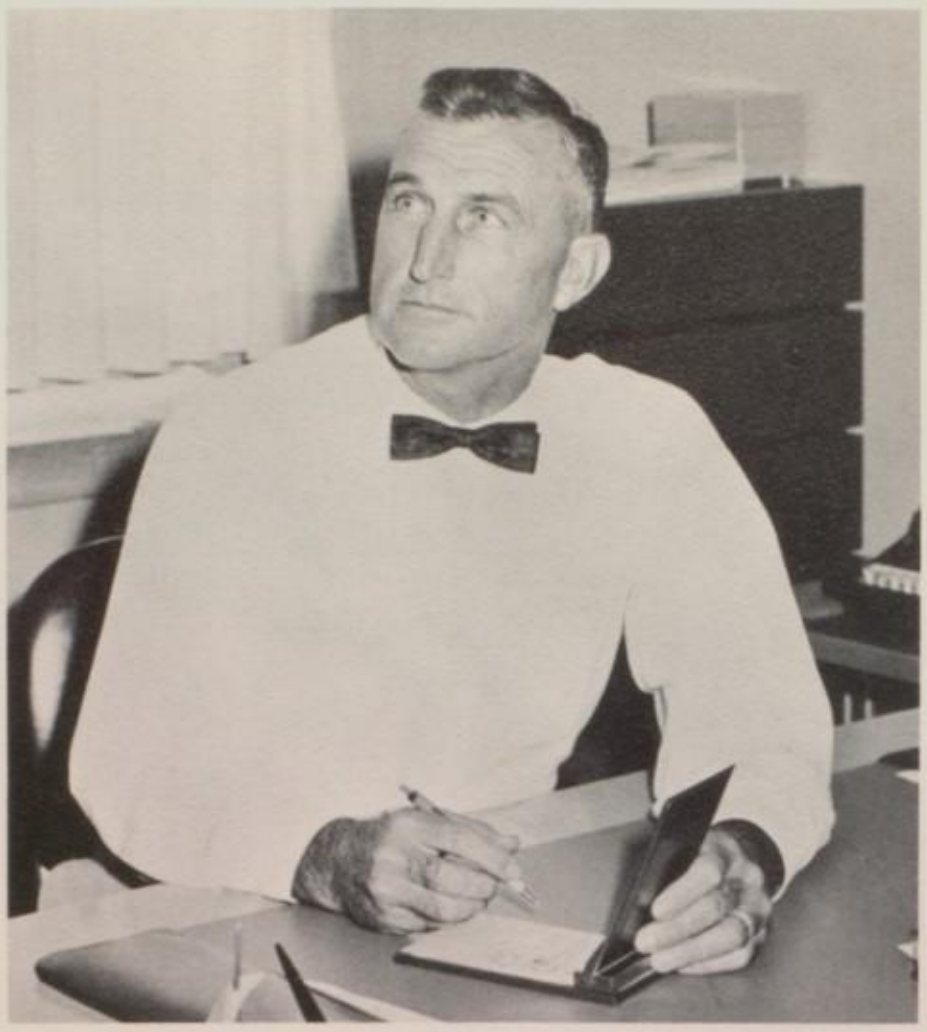
Mr. Gridley plans and carries through the school life. This hard and detailing job ranges from heading the care of the school building to working in the area of parent-teacher relationships. As principal, he is directly responsible for the administration and instructional program of the school, the coordination of all faculty meetings, the preparation of the school budget, and the administration of student welfare programs.

In spite of these numerous responsibilities, he still finds time to attend school functions. The gray-haired principal can be seen at all activities taking place after school. He is known for his enthusiastic support of Catalina in whatever it does.

"I am very proud of Catalina, and I hope it will continue to uphold its high standards," states Principal R. T. Gridley. "The fact that Catalina is considered one of the top high schools in the nation is evidence of the end product of hard work and incentive."

Appointment to be made? Mrs. Lillian Leonard is the person to see. As principal's secretary, her day is full of such jobs.

Devoted Deans Are 'Here and Here to Help You!'



"We're here, and we're here to help you," exclaims Mrs. Myrtle Brown, dean of girls.

The dean of girls is in charge of personal problems as well as disciplinary ones. In solving these problems, Mrs. Brown comes in contact with the administration, counselors, and parents.

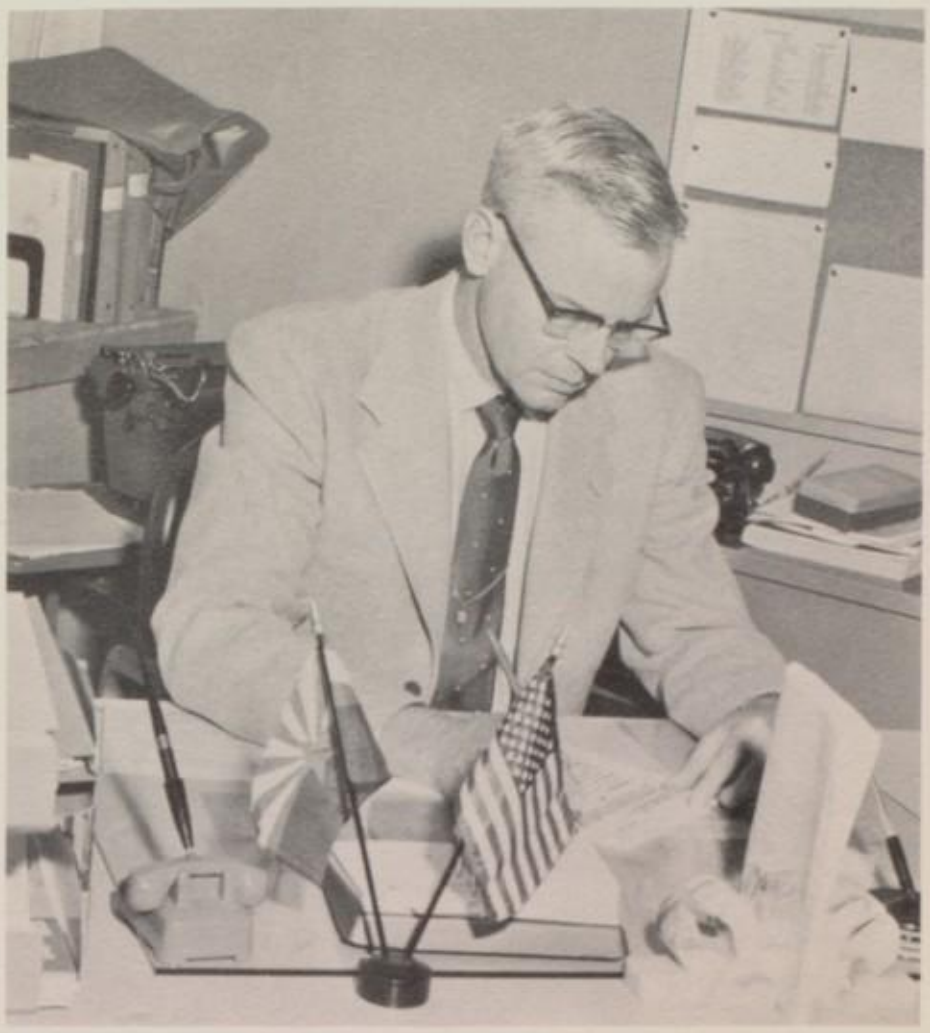
In addition, Mrs. Brown co-sponsors Girls League and schedules many activities.

Being confronted with a variety of duties and responsibilities which lie in three main areas is the major job of Mr. Henry Egbert.

As dean of boys, he guides students to higher standards in citizenship and scholarship by helping them in solving their problems. Being assistant principal, also puts Mr. Egbert in charge of all student activities.

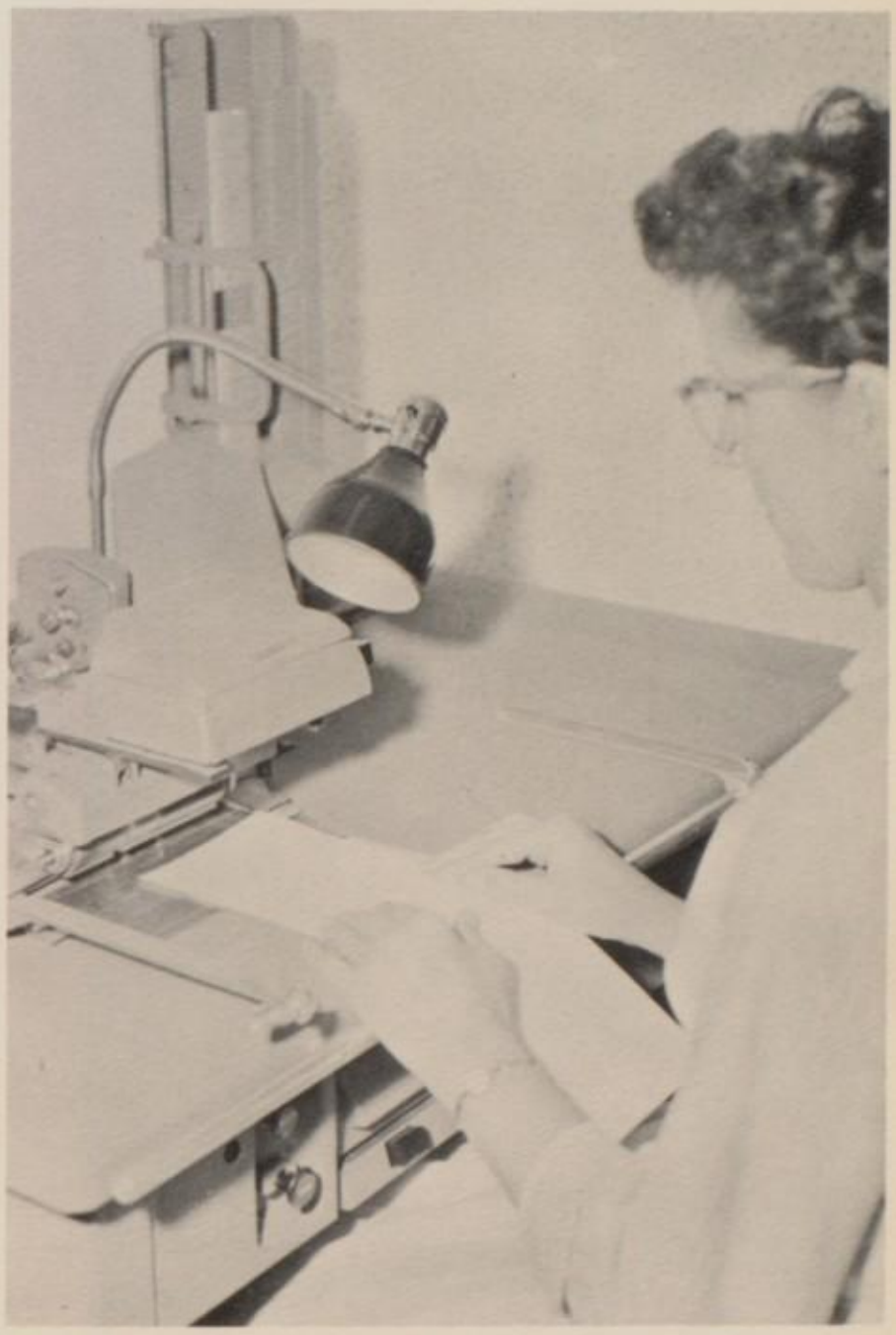
Filing, typing and answering phones are only a minor part of the dean's secretaries, Mrs. Mary Dyer and Mrs. Nellie Groenert, endless job. The secretaries handle all of the traffic coming into the dean's offices.

Guidance Is a Portion of Assistant Principal's Task



As assistant principal, Mr. Conrad Quenelle's various duties range from scheduling subjects to preparing student programs.

Mr. Quenelle's attention is directed toward counseling and guidance in the winter, while his summers are devoted to registration. The attendance office takes up the least of his time now that an effective program has been set up.



Two new addressographs, this one operated by Mrs. Bernice Ryan, help facilitate the keeping of permanent student records.

A love letter for a teacher? This could have been what caused such curiosity and a work-break on the part of Mrs. Betty Warner, assistant registrar; Miss Helen Clark, the attendance secretary; and Mrs. Winifred Sims, IBM recording clerk.

Many Demanding Challenges Face Counseling Staff

Gerald Brandsma advises one of his counselees about future plans which will likely include college.

A student's file (or could it be the picture?) seems to amuse David Fithian very much. COULD IT BE YOURS?

"Now what should I take?"

"I just can't decide what to do after I graduate!"

These are a few of the remarks heard in the counselors office every day as Catalina's seven counselors strive to smooth the way to the future for their counselees.

When questioned as to what they considered the most important job of a counselor, many opinions were put forth.

David Fithian, expressing the feeling of a counselor, said, "Counseling offers a great challenge and is very rewarding even though you cannot always see the results immediately.

"The rewards show through when some of the more considerate students write back and thank me for helping in guiding them toward a college education."

Mr. Gerald Brandsma believes that helping students investigate possible courses with an eye on the future is the main job of a counselor. "I don't think counselors have too much time to spend on personal problems," he opined.

Mrs. Larae Hambenne agrees that "Educational planning comes first," adding, "I think students should never hesitate to come to their counselors for advice."

"I enjoy registering juniors the most," states counselor Gerald Houck. 'By then, school becomes a serious thing and there is a real challenge to do a good job."

Mr. Lee Starr, known as a genial, informal counselor, believes that "people should use every bit of ability given them."

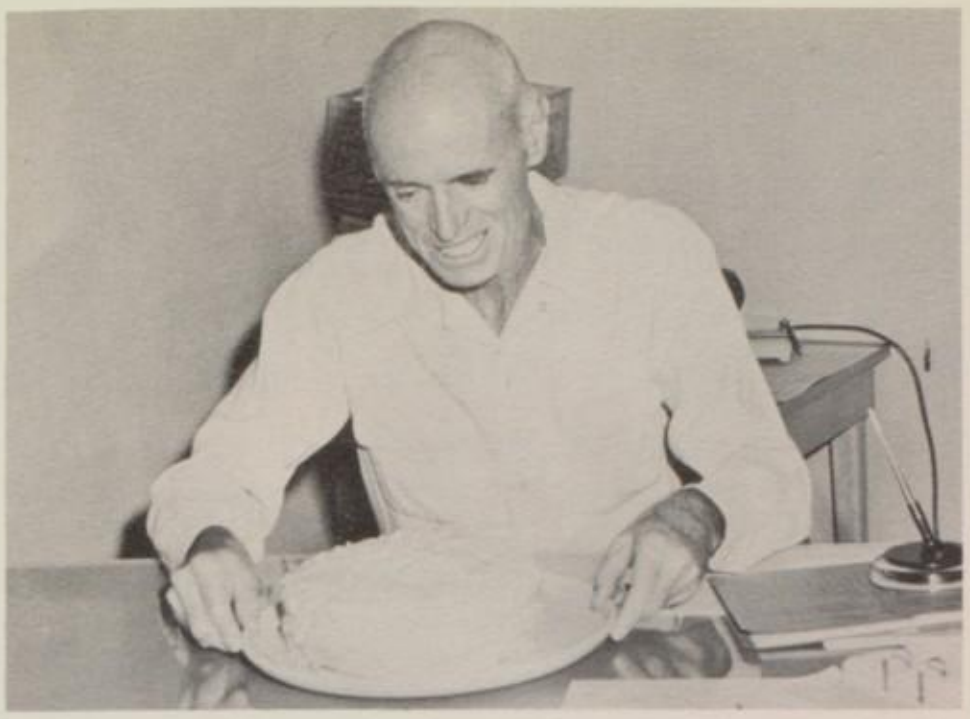
"I believe that you have a tremendous responsibility when you counsel a student and every step you take should be taken seriously," emphasizes Miss Grace Hendon.

Mr. Chester Parks advises that every student should have a goal in life. "A counselor can be very valuable in helping a student choose a goal," he stressed.

Last but not least is the big help to the counselors, secretary, Mrs. Jean Rich.

Mrs. Larae Hambenne seems to be working on schedule before the next student comes in for counseling.

Miss Grace Hendon glances over one of her student's record with the interest and concern of a counselor.



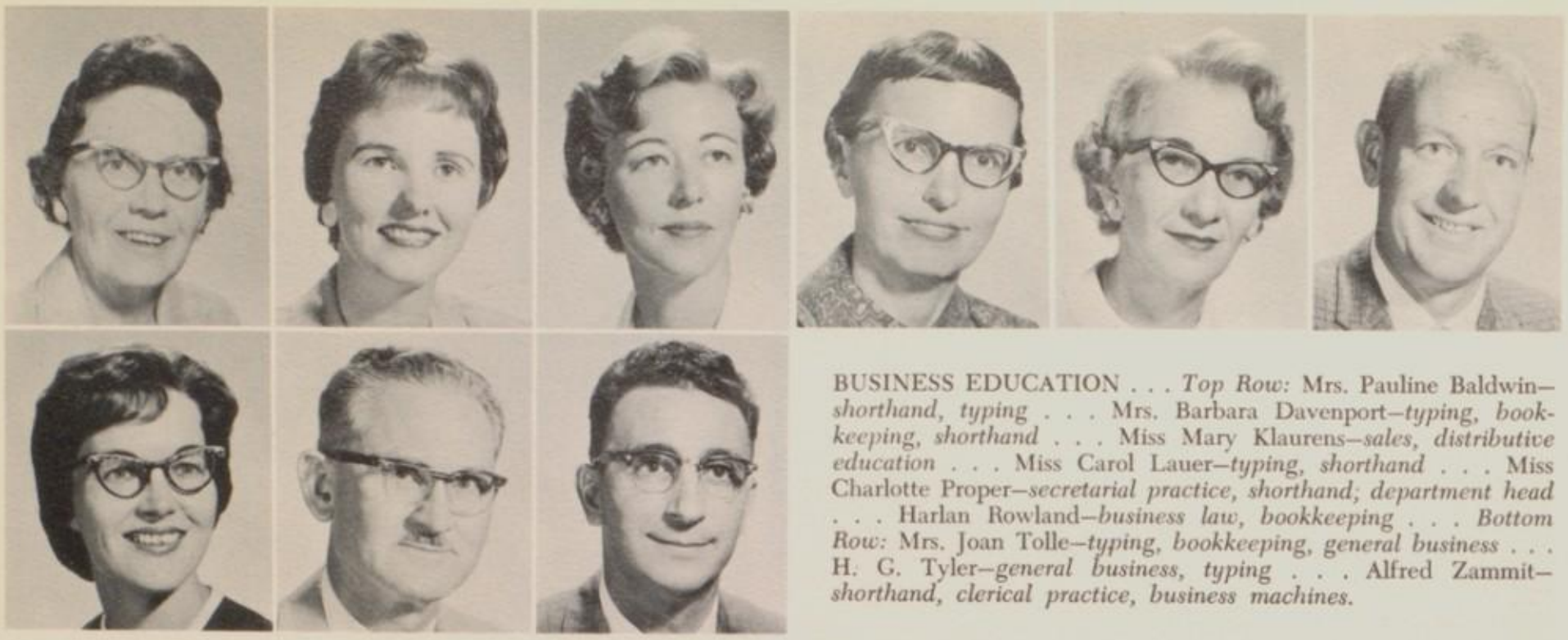
"Happy Birthday!" Although he won't admit the number of candles, counselor Gerald Houck accepts his cake and eats it.

Dexterously working hard at rechecking a student's application for admission to college is counselor Mr. Chester Parks.

"Mmmm—Now what was that name?" ponders Mr. Lee Starr as he attempts to return a student's record to the cabinet.

College beckons April Randall, Lorraine Anderson, Janice Royce, Iva Post, Randy McNellis and Larry Ingber.

Mrs. Jean Rich, the secretary in the counselor's office, is always willing to give assistance to students.



BUSINESS EDUCATION . . . *Top Row:* Mrs. Pauline Baldwin—*shorthand, typing* . . . Mrs. Barbara Davenport—*typing, bookkeeping, shorthand* . . . Miss Mary Klaurens—*sales, distributive education* . . . Miss Carol Lauer—*typing, shorthand* . . . Miss Charlotte Proper—*secretarial practice, shorthand; department head* . . . Harlan Rowland—*business law, bookkeeping* . . . *Bottom Row:* Mrs. Joan Tolle—*typing, bookkeeping, general business* . . . H. G. Tyler—*general business, typing* . . . Alfred Zammit—*shorthand, clerical practice, business machines.*

Business Department Trains Teens for a Future

The importance and usefulness of a business education program is shown today by the increased demand for experienced workers in this field.

Catalina is training teenagers for a future in this field by offering such business education courses as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business training, commercial law, business machines, and office practice.

In beginning classes, students are taught skills primarily for their own personal use. Advanced students acquire additional training that will enable them to have a desirable vocation after graduation.

The distributive education students gain practical experience working in the local businesses during afternoon classtime. In this way, the students are given an education as well as vocational training.

These young hard-working future secretaries are demonstrating secretarial practice. Janice Royce and JoAnn Kinney type as Judith Burns and Susie Opperman dictate a lesson to them. Melanie Shick is taking the lesson down in shorthand.

Tomorrow's Adults Will Be Safer on Today's Roads

Increasing traffic fatalities have made people realize it is dangerous to have uneducated drivers on the road. With an enrollment of 840, department head, Clyde Phillips, states, "We have more students than ever before." Driver's Education is required in the sophomore year.

Students with a learner's permit, wanting to drive better, may take Driver's Training. With more educated drivers, the highways will be more of a lifeline than a death trap.

DRIVERS EDUCATION . . . Leon Morton — *drivers education . . .* Clyde I. Phillips— *drivers education.*

The machine, which is intriguing to Clyde Phillips, instructor, and Jim Toomey is used to demonstrate car gears.

"Woops—watch those fingers," cautions Mary Hayden as she watches Brenda Logan sew busily on her six-weeks project.

Students Given Chance to Attain Ideas on Family Life

By recreating actual experiences and problems, high school girls are given a chance to attain effective ideas on family living. In homemaking courses the students are able to learn the practical side of home life. The Homemaking Department at Catalina, under the direction of Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, stresses home training in six phases: home management, family problems, family relations, finance, cooking, and sewing. The department feels that each one of these is of major importance to the students who will be the future homemakers.

Homeliving is taught to help students realize that the home is the foundation of our society. This course is offered to both girls and boys who are interested. Some of the subjects covered are shopping, buying for the home, and family relationships.

Classes in homemaking and homeliving have modern equipment to make it more convenient for the teachers and the students.

HOMEMAKING . . . Mrs. Emily Cox—*homemaking, homeliving . . .* Mrs. Larae Hambenne—*homemaking, counseling . . .* Mrs. Xenia Haushalter—*homemaking, homeliving, department head.*

FINE ARTS . . . *Top Row:* Miss Mary Beath—*art, department head* . . . Max Brillhart—*vocal music* . . . Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis—*art* . . . *Bottom Row:* James Livieratos—*drama, Stagecraft* . . . Harold Porter—*vocal music* . . . Carlyle Webb—*band, orchestra.*

Art Workshop member Nanci Reid demonstrates her lettering ability on a banner which was placed in the cafeteria.

Fine Arts Gives Students Chance to Express Feelings

Through the Fine Arts Department, students are provided with an opportunity to express themselves in the fields of music, art, dance and drama.

Catalina's music department under Harold Porter and Max Brillhart has gained a reputation for their programs.

"We proudly present the Royal Marching Trojan Band—Band take the field." The blue and white clad band is directed by Carlyle Webb.

Commercial art, general art, and art workshop, were taught by Miss Mary Beath and Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis.

The Dardanaires under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Tovrea performed at fine art programs.

"There's no business like show business," is the theme song for the Drama Department. Nick Livieratos directs advanced drama and stagecraft classes in producing plays.

A wonderful performance—the result of hours of practice by director Harold Porter and members of the Girls Chorus.

"Mr. Livieratos—I can't kiss Sue Dees *here!"* exclaims Nadine Luchtman to Nick Livieratos, drama teacher.

Industrial Training Program Develops Youth's Skill

Bang, Bang – Zzz, Zzz – Whirr!

These and various other strange sounds can be heard daily issuing from the Industrial Arts Department Buildings.

Developing skills to be used in leisure time or in a profession is the aim of the Industrial Arts training program.

"Experiences gained in industrial arts can lead students to the wise selection of a profitable and interesting vocation," states Mr. Fred Piziali, head of the Industrial Arts Department.

Boys from the local high school interested in industrial arts beyond or more advanced than that offered by their own school may enroll in courses offered to students at Tucson High. These courses include welding, auto mechanics, carpentry, printing and machine shop on a vocational level.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . . *Top Row:* James Aldous–*welding, general metals* . . . Guy Chambers–*general metals, machine shop* . . . Robert Dawson–*graphic arts, photo, publications* . . . *Second Row:* William Mitchell–*graphic arts, publications* . . . Chester Parks–*counseling, technical drawing* . . . Fred Piziali–*woods, department head* . . . *Bottom Row:* Louis Spahr–*general metals, mechanical drawing* . . . David Vill–*auto* . . . Everett Welsh–*general metals, electronics, electricity* . . . Gordon Whitley–*general metals, mechanical drawing, football, technical drawing.*

It was just one of those days in wood shop. While Fred Piziali is firmly explaining to exasperated Norman Scott that his squaring was done inaccurately and must be redone; his brother, Dilman Scott, is working nearby on another project.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . . *Top Row:* Miss Emma Cappelluzzo–*physical education* . . . John Griste–*physical education, health, football* . . . Miss Mary Hines–*physical education, health, advanced sports, department head* . . . Miss Norma Hyatt–*physical education, health, tennis* . . . William Kiser–*physical education, football, track* . . . Keith Meenan–*physical education, tennis* . . . *Second Row:* Cliff Myrick–*physical education, baseball* . . . Everett Nicholson–*physical education, football, baseball* . . . Preston Rittenhouse–*physical education, gymnastics* . . . Miss Audrey Salzer–*physical education, health* . . . Jack Segurson–*physical education, swimming, wrestling, department head* . . . Miss Joyce Sprinkle–*physical education, health* . . . Miss Lois Weber–*physical education, health, pep leadership.*

Physical Education Gives Students a Variety of Skills

Total development of the individual is the goal of the Physical Education Department. This is the ultimate result of the variety of basic skills offered by the department.

Five semesters of P.E. and one of health education are the requirements for all students. By having a curriculum of different types of sports, teachers hope that each student will discover one which he will further develop. If so desired students may join various competitive teams. Good sportsmanship and physical fitness are ideals being stressed by the department with the idea of encouraging leadership for tomorrow.

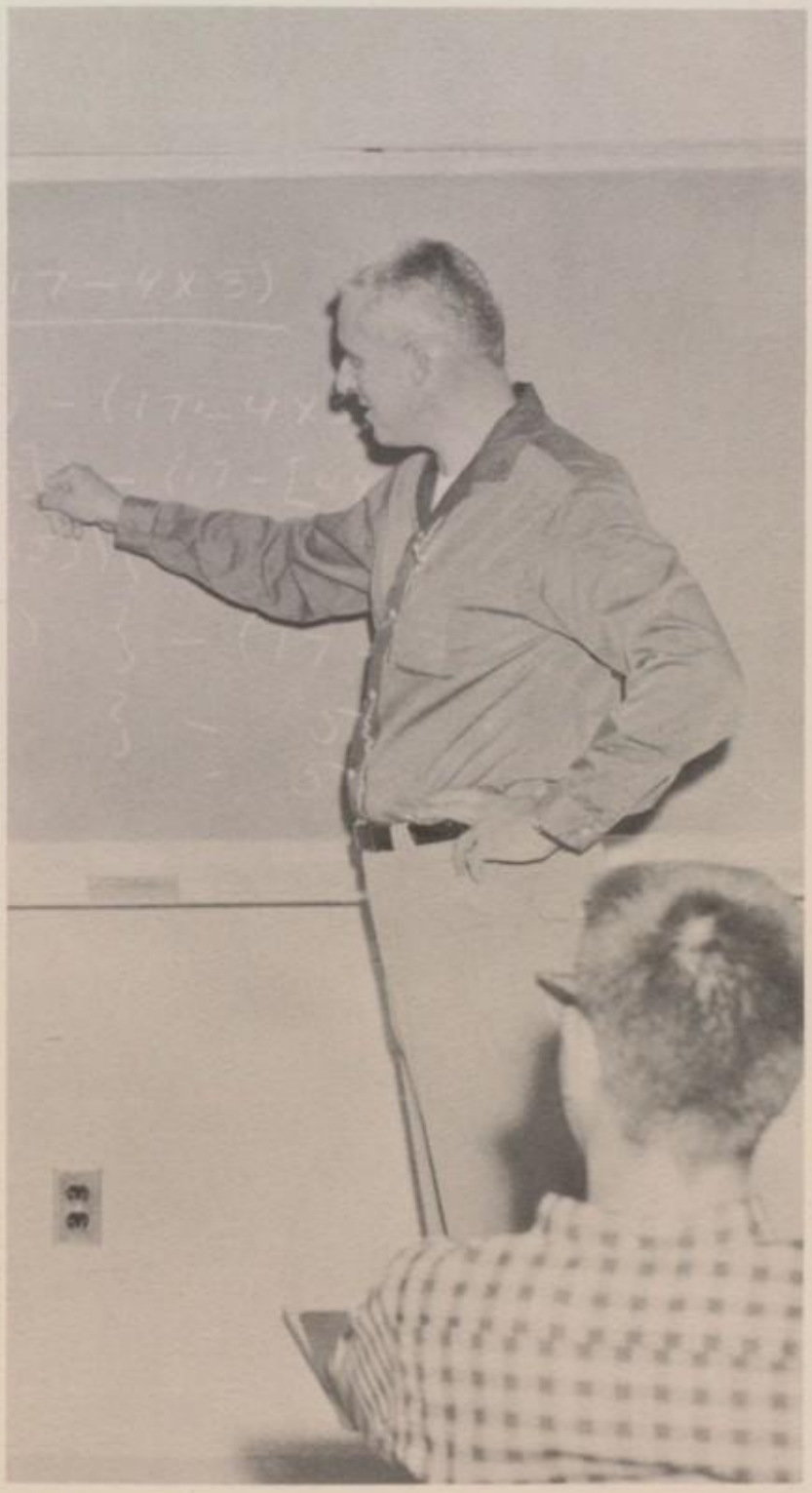
"Now, this is a tricky way to take the ball away from another player," explains coach Keith Meenan to his P. E. class. When a fast-moving game of soccer is being played, not even a coach can resist the temptation of participating in the game.

Math Is an Indespensable Tool for Youth's Future

Math is an indispensable tool in the fields of commerce and business. Mathematics is also essential for research, development, and investigation in the scientific field. A common knowledge of math is needed by most people in everyday living and working.

The various math courses offered at Catalina include algebra, geometry, and general math. For the first time, four years of Illinois math was offered to CHS students. There were seven classes of freshmen taking the Illinois algebra program, and an advanced class of seniors were selected to take college algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and integral calculus which was taught by Edward Maxwell.

A total of over 1800 students were enrolled in math courses at Catalina this year.



Robert Treat is explaining the method of working a problem in Illinois algebra to one of his students.

MATHEMATICS . . . *Top Row:* Richard Barnes–*Algebra, geometry, football, basketball* . . . Mrs. Barbara Buchalter–*algebra, UICSM* . . . Ralph Futrell–*algebra, UICSM, department head* . . . *Second Row:* Dured Gordon–*geometry, algebra, UICSM* . . . Mrs. Joyce Howell–*algebra, consumers math* . . . Gerald Houck–*basic math, counseling* *Third Row:* Donald Hoyt–*basic math, geometry* . . . Kenneth Jaeger –*general math, algebra* . . . Wendell Johnson–*chemistry, algebra* . . . *Fourth Row:* Gene Leber–*consumers math, UICSM* . . . Mrs. Susannah Lipscomb–*algebra, general math* . . . Bennie Linkhart–*general math, algebra, trigonometry, geometry* . . . *Bottom Row:* Edward Maxwell–*geometry, calculus, basic math* . . . Robert Treat–*UICSM, basic math, algebra* . . . Lester Wood–*basic math, geometry, consumers math.*

Language Teachers Promote Universal Understanding

Bonjour.
Hola!
Guten Tag.

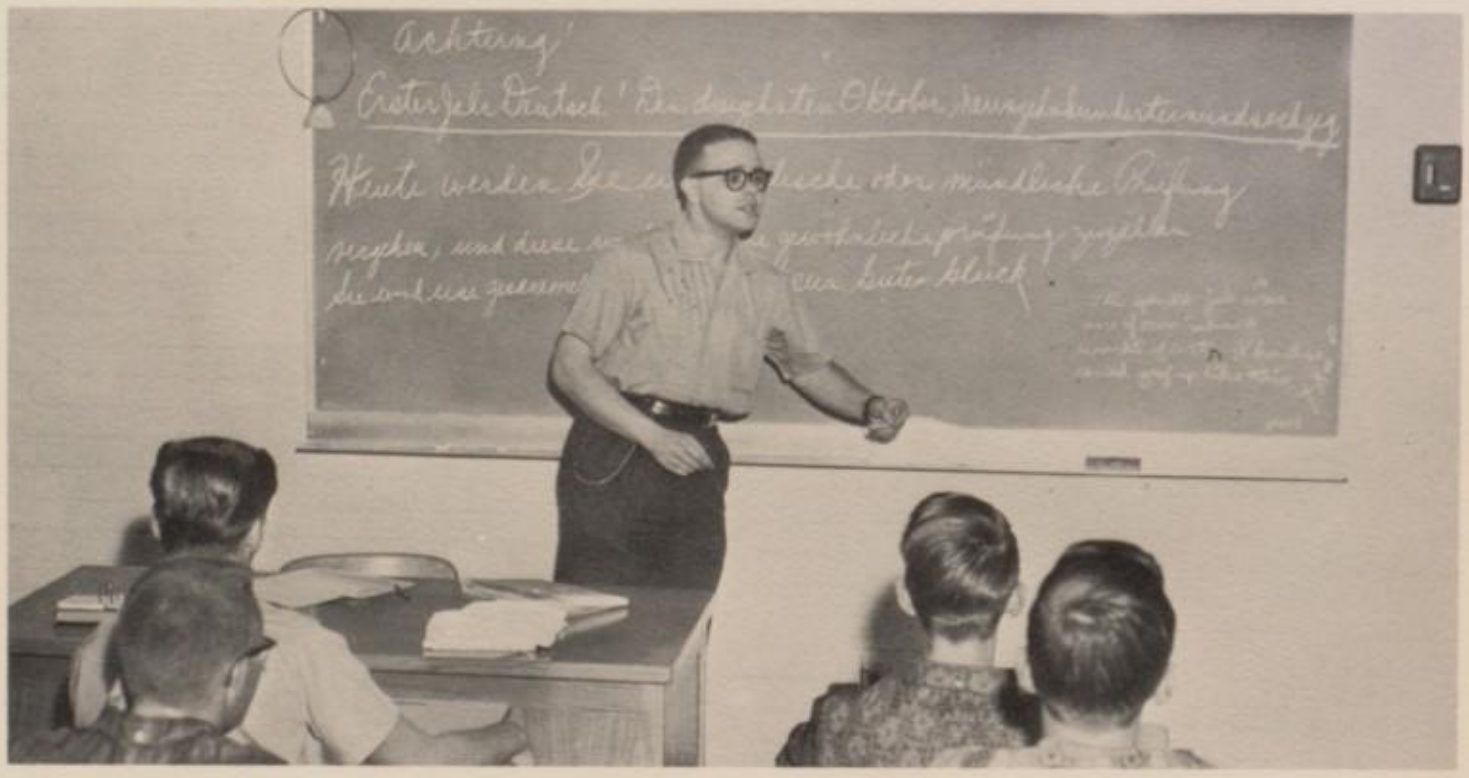
Language Education is steadily paving a way to understanding in the world. Teachers at Catalina are promoting this universal understanding by teaching the basic five languages of the world today.

French, German, Spanish, Latin and English make up those taught. Vocabulary, spelling, and grammar of the various languages are an important part of the language exchange.

"The purpose of taking a foreign language is to learn to speak with fluency, with the exception of Latin which is the basis upon which other languages are built," states department head, Mrs. Uarda Phelan.

English is required for four years. Realistically, learning our own language is a good idea, for how can we expect to converse with others if we don't know our own?

Is this a Spanish class or a music fiesta? It's only Edward Henderson and his class members gathered around the piano enjoying the singing of Spanish folk songs which acquaint students with the culture.

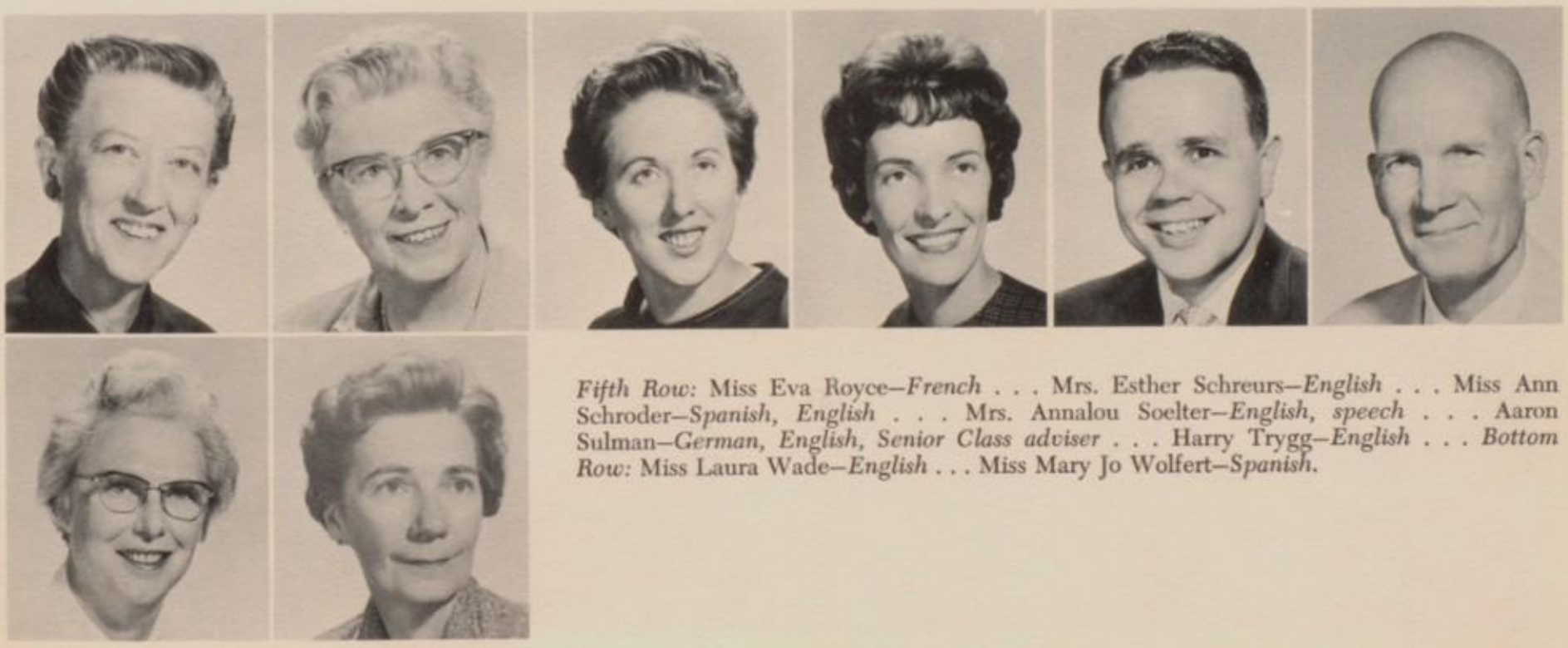


Achtung! Aaron Sulman explains the structure of a German sentence to his class. By writing on the blackboard, he utilizes visual aids in helping students to comprehend the foreign language.

LANGUAGE . . . *Top to Bottom:* Miss Nancy Adle—*English, Freshman Class adviser* . . . Mrs. Daralyn Atwood—*English* . . . Robert Bancroft—*English* . . . Gerald Brandsma—*English, counseling* . . . Mrs. Catherine Burkhart—*English.*

LANGUAGE . . . *Top Row:* John Carlton–*journalism, English, Trumpeteer adviser* . . . Mrs. Marcus Conway–*English* . . . Miss Audrey Crook–*English* . . . Miss Frances Curtis–*English* . . . Mrs. Louise Hemmeter–*English* . . . Edward Henderson–*Spanish* . . . *Second Row:* Miss Leona Hilles–*English* . . . Charles Ingram–*English, Sophomore Class adviser* . . . Warren Kaler–*Spanish.*

Third Row: Mrs. Dathel Lackey–*English* . . . Miss Betty Leddy–*English* . . . Patrick Maguire–*English, Senior Class adviser* . . . George Meinzer–*English* . . . Miss Eunice Odom–*Latin* . . . Miss Mary Ott–*Spanish* . . . *Fourth Row:* Mrs. Evelyn Overpeck–*English* . . . Miss Marie Owen–*Spanish* . . . Mrs. Uarda Phelan–*English, department head.*



Fifth Row: Miss Eva Royce–*French* . . . Mrs. Esther Schreurs–*English* . . . Miss Ann Schroder–*Spanish, English* . . . Mrs. Annalou Soelter–*English, speech* . . . Aaron Sulman–*German, English, Senior Class adviser* . . . Harry Trygg–*English* . . . *Bottom Row:* Miss Laura Wade–*English* . . . Miss Mary Jo Wolfert–*Spanish.*

"*Ah Ha* and who will be next?" With a little glimmer of a smirk on her face, Mrs. Glenna Cahill quizzes her biology class on subjects they were supposed to read and know for today's lesson. With all the squirming going on, do they know the answers?

Science Will Help Youth to Solve the Challenge

Who will be the first man on the moon? Teachers, students and parents here at Catalina have realized this question will be answered in the near future and are doing their best to prepare for it.

The increased interest in our future can be seen in the enlarged enrollment in chemistry, physics, and biology, and by the fact that for the first time there were honor classes in physics and chemistry. Students were selected for all courses—chemistry, physics, biology and physical science. Under the direction of qualified teachers, students are developing a keen mind in the science field. Who knows, maybe one of your classmates will be on the first lauching of a man to the moon.

SCIENCE . . . *Top Row:* Gale Bell—*biology, cross country, track* . . . Mrs. Glenna Cahill—*biology* . . . Miss Elizabeth Frantz—*biology* . . . William Kellis—*biology, lab, Junior Class adviser* . . . Edward Kuhn—*chemistry* . . . *Bottom Row:* George Marcek—*physics, physical science* . . . John Matteson—*physical science* . . . Ken Pearson—*chemistry, athletic director* . . . Marshall Ricker—*physics* . . . Glenn Rothrock—*biology, department head* . . . James Waite—*biology, physical science.*

Students Study History's Mistakes to Meet the Future

Brandenburg Gate Closed—World in Turmoil Over Berlin—Cold War Getting Warmer!

Past civilization had not heard of these crises, they had their own pressing problems. We must study not only current events but also history which has recorded the outcome of problems for centuries to understand. History does repeat itself and sometimes it is disastrous.

Our Social Studies Department, headed by Miss Maude Miller, is preparing us for an active part in tomorrow's world. American Problems, American History, World Geography or World History are required for graduation. Latin American History, History Seminar, World Problems and Humanities are advanced classes.

William Duffen shows his student Dale Hunt his prize collection of Civil War momentos of letters, money, and guns.

SOCIAL STUDIES . . . *Top Row:* Reginald Barr—*World History, World Geography* . . . James Black—*American History, Latin American History, Golf* . . . Ben Davis—*American History* . . . *Second Row:* William Duffen—*American History, History Seminar* . . . Mrs. Dorothy Farine-Taron—*World History* . . . Mrs. Erma Fisher—*World History* . . . *Third Row:* David Fithian—*World Geography, Counseling* . . . Mrs. Dorothy Hall—*World Geography* . . . Miss Grace Hendon—*American History, Counseling* . . . *Fourth Row:* Miss Victoria Kalil—*World Geography, Humanities, Student Council* . . . William Kemmeries—*American Problems, Basketball* . . . Galen Kintner—*American History, Football, Basketball* . . . *Fifth Row:* Miss Nona Korfhage—*American Problems, World Problems* . . . Miss Maude Miller—*American Problems, Department head* . . . Richard Schmieder—*World Geography* . . . *Bottom Row:* Lee Starr—*Counseling* . . . Gifford Tompkins—*American Problems* . . . Mel Vogel—*World Geography, Football.*

Students Searching for 'An Escape' Find It in Books

Library staff members are: front, Mrs. Emily Griggs and Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman; back, Miss Grace Hamilton and Mrs. Arlene Lawson.

The library is not only an important part of the school but one of the busiest. Varied duties confront head librarian Mrs. Emily Griggs, her assistant Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman and the two clerks. To aid this staff, student librarians offer their help in checking out books, issuing magazines, and stacking.

Last year the library checked out a total of over 41,000 books to a traffic of 12,990 students. This year the system of checking out books was simplified by the addition of new charging machines.

Each year the library is increased by over two thousand new books. It is hoped that the library may expand in the future, so it can accommodate more students.

Office and Maintenance Staff Important to Catalina

The office and maintenance staff perform many important and necessary services to the school.

The offices are the hub around which Catalina revolves. The office employees spend their time doing the tedious paper work and assisting people over the phone. Mrs. Jean Morris handles the many phone calls which pour into the switchboard daily.

Another important part of Catalina, is the bookstore, convenient for buying books and supplies.

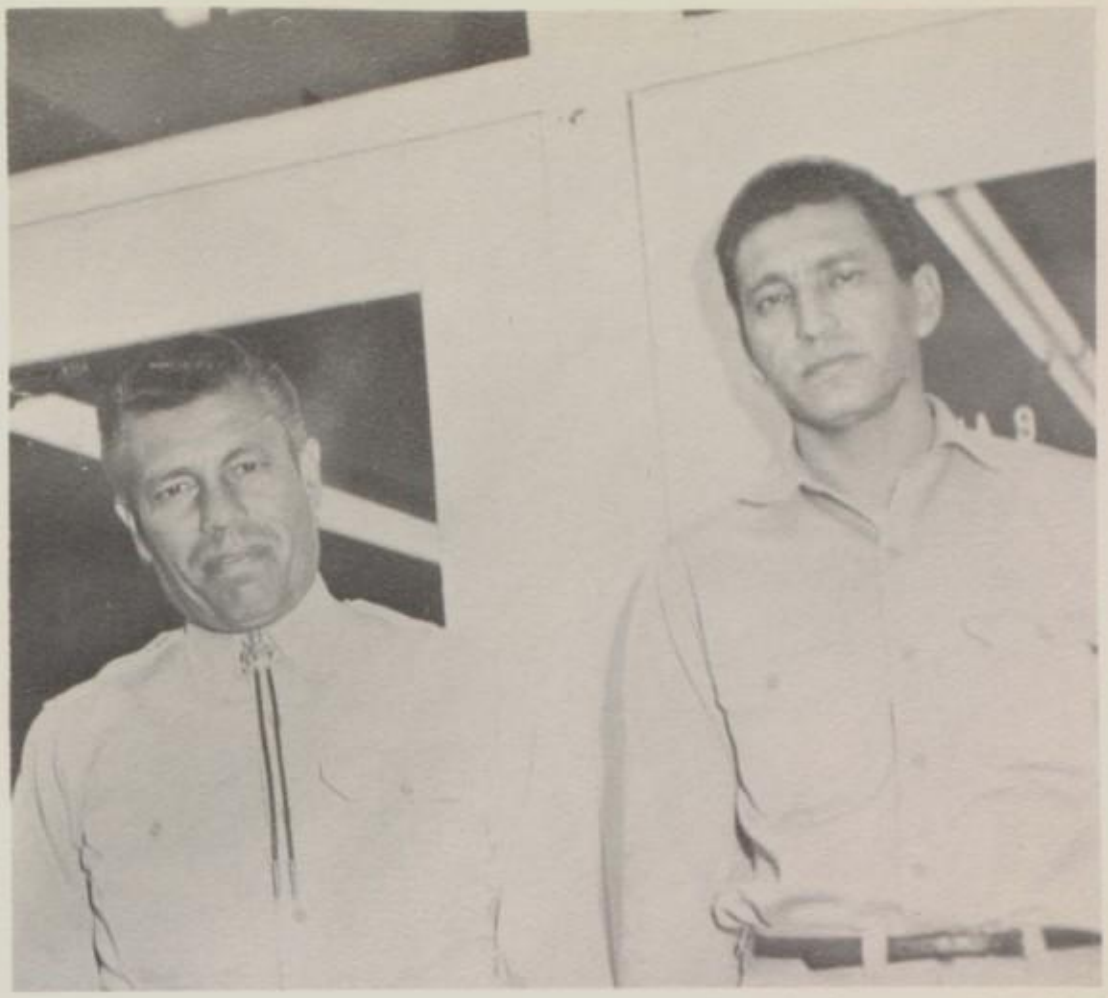
Trojans also appreciate Mrs. Leona Kortilla, school nurse, as someone to rely upon when ill.

Also aware of the students' health, Mrs. Lucille Di Lorenzo, school dietician, supervises Catalina's lunch program.

Inside Catalina, engineers Irvin Reister and Harry Phenis are in charge of heating, air conditioning, and electricity. Outside Catalina, Manny Gastellum, head custodian, and his staff keep the buildings and immediate grounds immaculate. After the school is deserted, Mr. A. J. Landreville night watchman, patrols the buildings and grounds.

Bookstore workers are Robert Keag, John Davison, Mrs. Hilda Dempsey, and Mrs. Winson Young.

Secretaries are Mrs. Geraldine Burneo, Mrs. Jesse Cisco, Mrs. Gene Merchant, Mrs. Jean Harris, Mrs. Meta Moore and Mrs. Bernice Ryan.



Briefly pausing in their work are Manny Gastellum and Danny Verduzco, whose janitorial duties involve keeping the buildings sparkling.

Repairing the door lock on an equipment room is only one of the many jobs that engineers Irvin Riester and Harry Phenis do here at CHS.

School nurse, Mrs. Leona Korttila, sees many students each day with varied aches and pains.

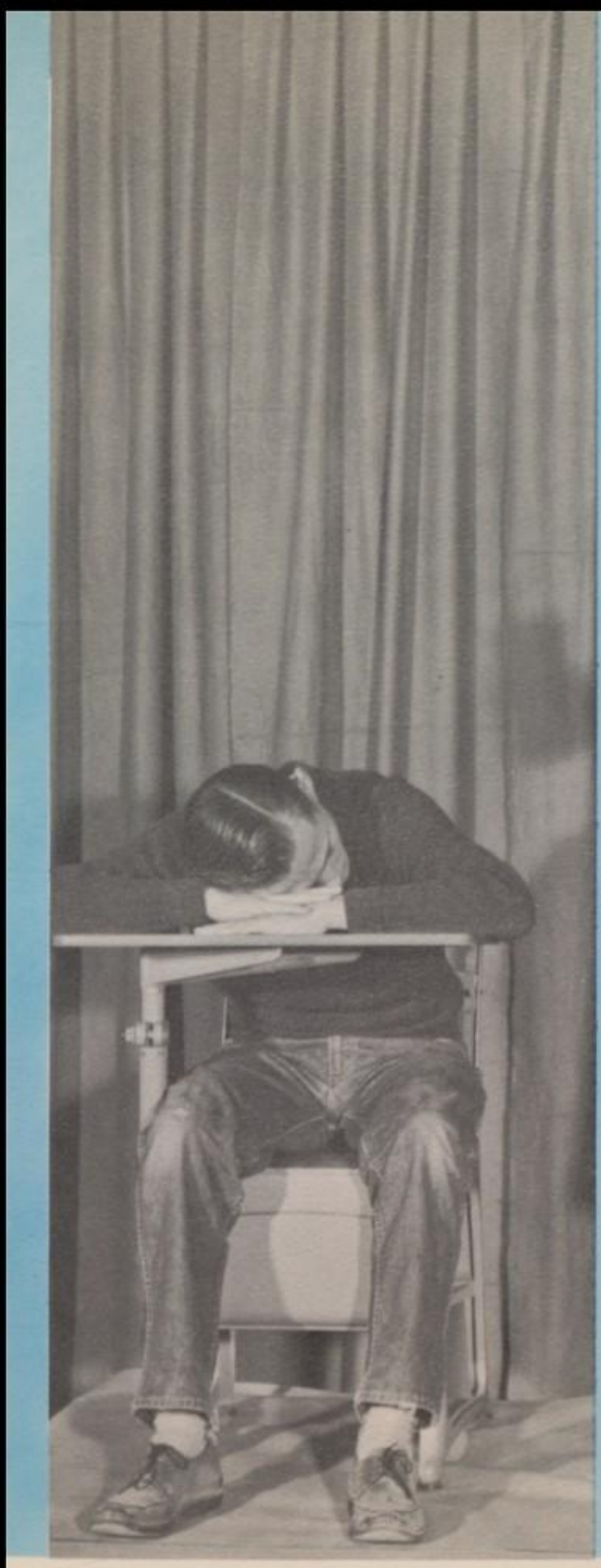
The job—CHS grounds: John Boyd, Mike Wargo, Randolph Pribble and Richard Leon maintain the campus.

Preparing salads for the day's lunch are Mrs. Lucille Di Lorenzo, who heads the kitchen staff, and her assistants, Mrs. Alice Murphy, Mrs. Grace Morton, and Mrs. Helen May.

Watchman A. J. Landreville checks the parking lot.

Reaching—toward popularity by saying "hi" in the halls, making friends at a mixer, smiling on your most gloomy day . . . *for love* to supplement study and activity, go steady, make each day a bit brighter and keep the world turning . . . *merriment* at a party, the out of town game, or during a holiday from school . . .

A date for the prom, a ringing telephone, passing notes, fire drills, dropping your books on the ramp . . . *traveling* to Phoenix for a convention or game, running out of gas, eating after the game . . . *laughing* with friends, battling lines and chairs at lunch, sharing a locker . . . each season is a new beginning for student life.



. . . reaching to meet

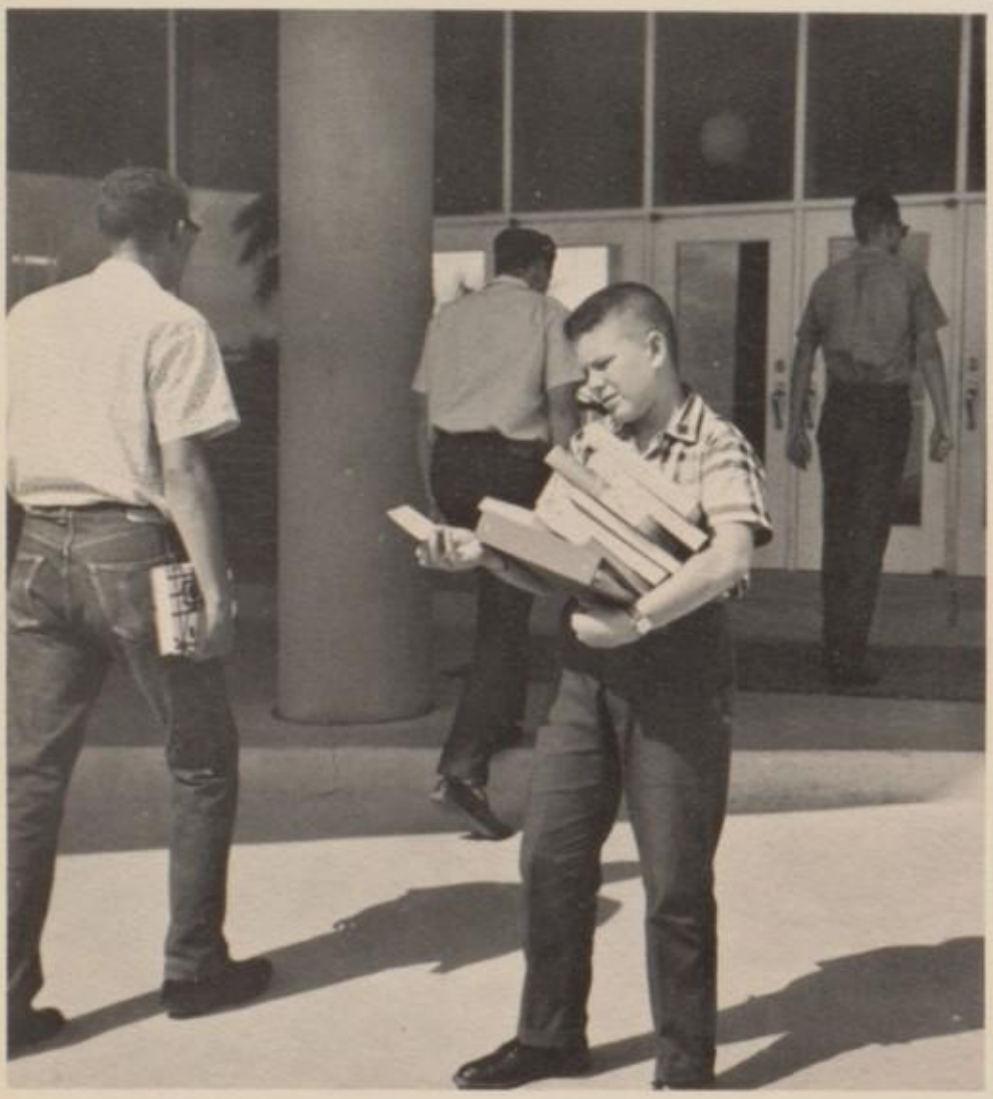
each new season

of student life . . .

Not even conscientious dieters could stay away from tempting cookies and cokes served at the annual Girls League frosh coke party.

"*Shoulders back,* head up, and say cheese," are instructions given by Ross Sepulveda, underclass photographer.

School Year Blossoms With September Activities



Jim Wertman plays the part of a typical freshman as he ponders over his schedule and stack of books on the first day of school.

September brought Catalina's activities into full swing after the summer months and a new school year was ushered in.

The first pep-rally, with introduction of pepleaders, launched another football season, in which Trojan spirit ran high. For the annual out-of-town game, Catalina students traveled to Phoenix in a fourteen bus caravan and returned late, tired but enthusiastic.

Girls' League started off the social year with a mixer and the annual coke party to acquaint the old and new students at Catalina.

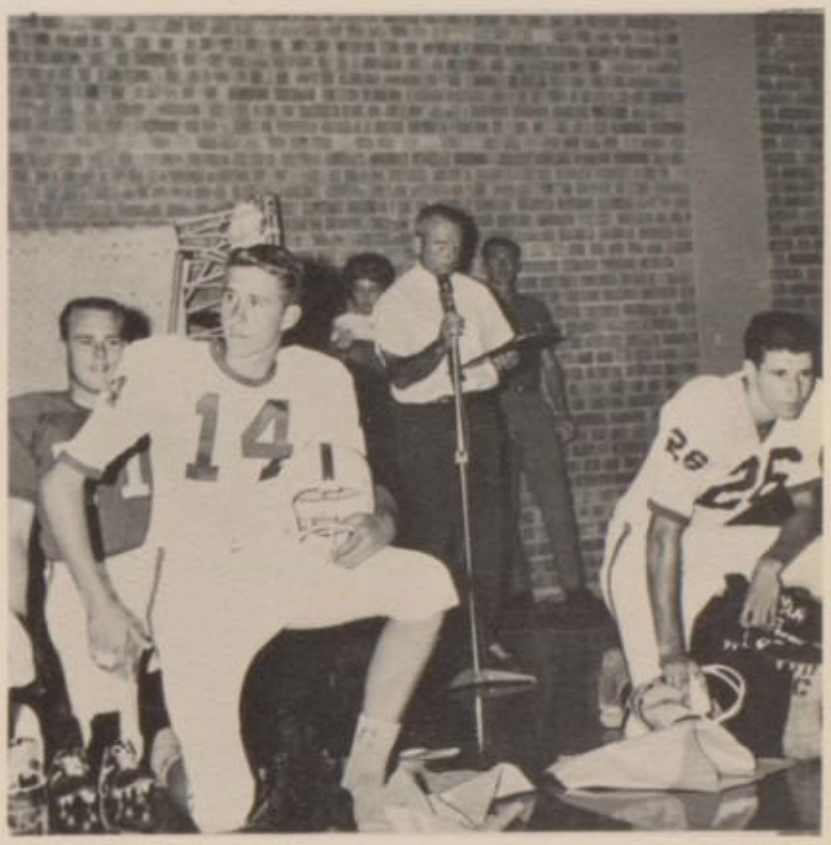
The Junior Class proved, with their after-the-game dance, that it is not necessary to have a theme nor decorations to have a successful dance.

SEPTEMBER

8—Girls' League Mixer
15—Football, CHS - Salpointe
22—Football, CHS - Arcadia
22—Jr. Class Dance
29—Football, CHS at Sunnyslope

C a t a l i n a ' s vivacious pepleaders perform for the students with a lively and spirited routine to "The Blue and the White."

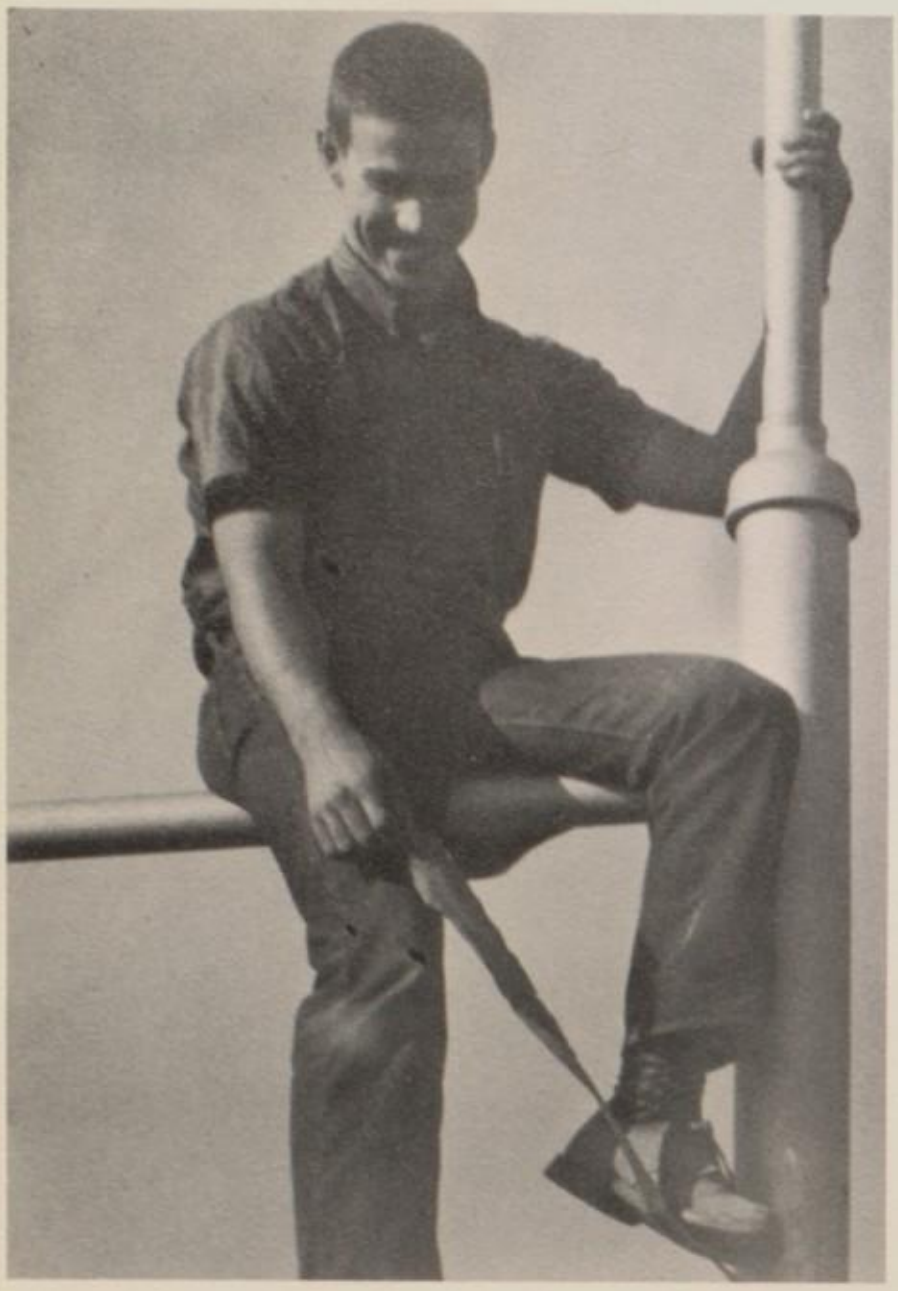
Kelly Hanson and Joni Phillips display the general atmosphere felt by all at the Girls League Mixer–*Really Swinging!*



Highlighting the first pep assembly was the introduction of the football team by their coach John Griste.

"*We're off* to beat Sunnyslope" were the cries of enthusiastic Trojans as they waved good-by for the annual out-of-town game!

October "Kicks-Off" a Fall Filled With Activities



"*I'm sitting* on top of the world!" sings Senior Larry Dent as he decorates, perched on top of the goal posts.

October came in as a football game, full of spirit and wanting to "kickoff."

During this month Catalina students were able to take in four football games. After the Tucson High game, the Letterman's Club sponsored a dance, where their queen, Shelly Harrell, was crowned. The Sophomore Class' dance, "Music From Heaven," after the Rincon game, was attended in great spirit after our narrow victory.

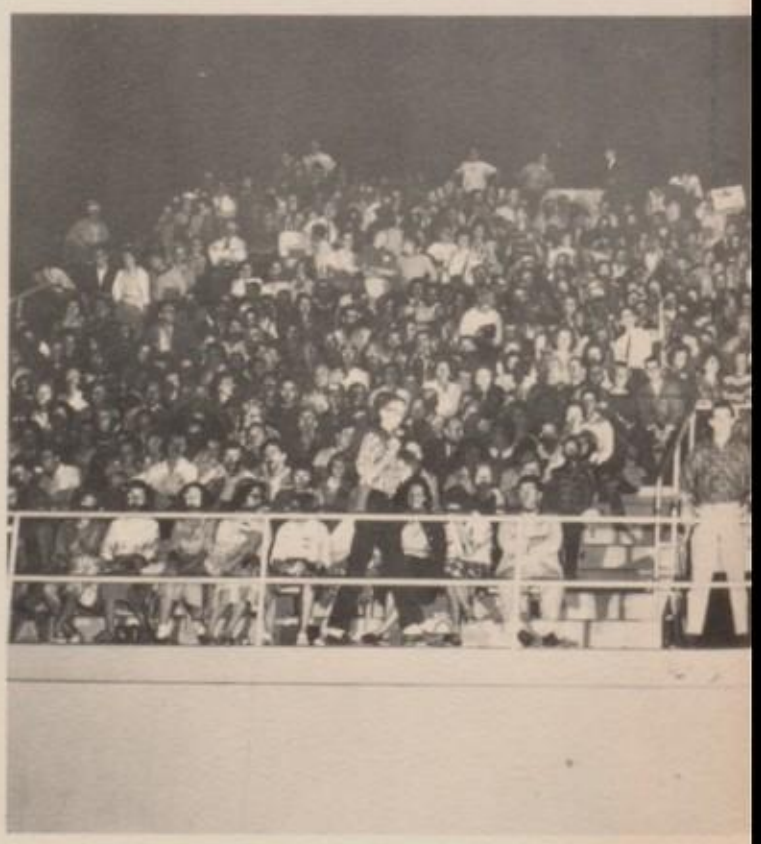
October 21 saw Band Day at the U. of A. High school bands from the state attended and pom pon girls received a superior rating.

October was climaxed with the celebration of Halloween. "Trick or treat?"

"*We see* no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil—do no evil? Well maybe October 31 will be an exception to this rule.

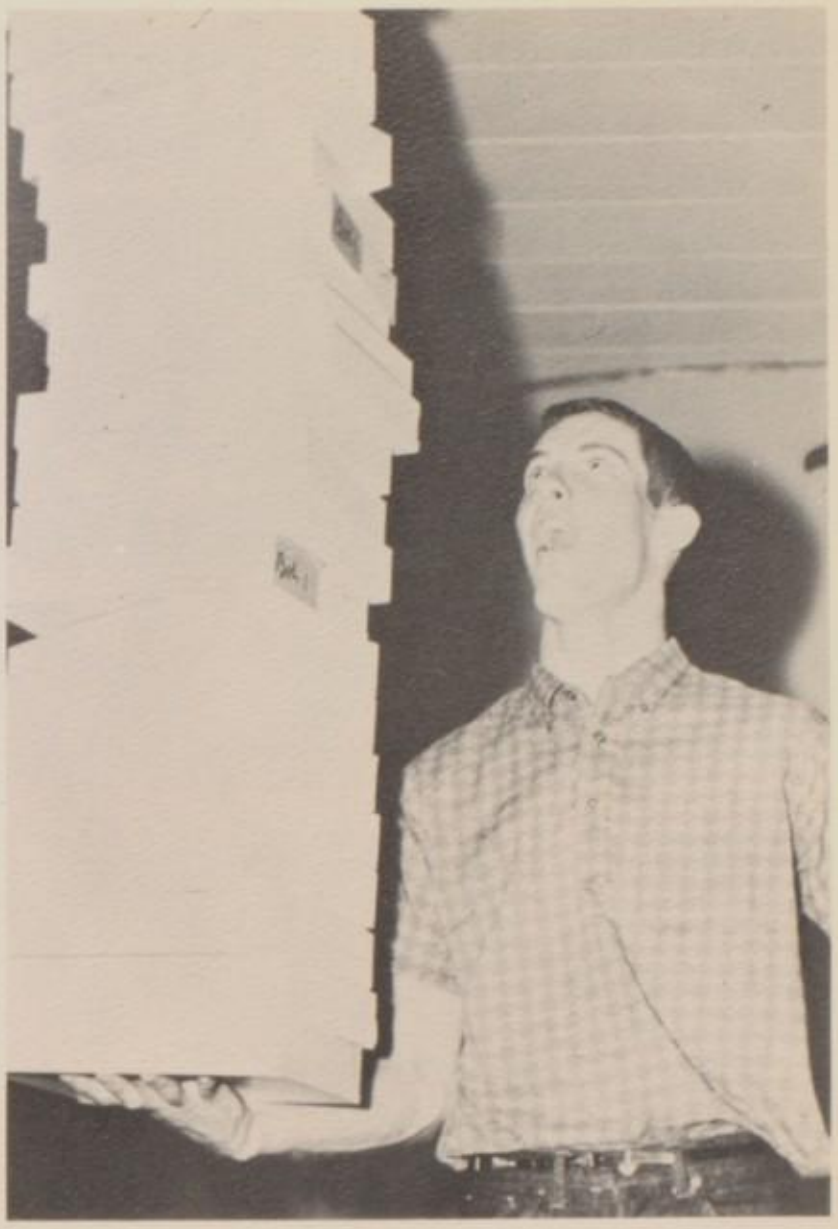
Delighted Trojans move across the field into newly assigned seats in the grandstand.

The Catalina Trojan Marching Band performs an interesting and an unusually difficult drill, which succeeds in pleasing its audience during a half-time show.



OCTOBER

3–Final Frosh election
6–Football, CHS at Rincon
13–Football, CHS vs. Tucson
20–Football, CHS vs. Rincon
Sophomore Hop
21–BAND DAY
25–Fall Music Concert
27–Football, CHS vs. Central



Tom Bartholomew gasps with amazement as another horrifying speciman crawls out of one of his biology boxes.

Students enjoyed dancing under the stars to dreamy music in the patio at the sophomore hop, "Music From Heaven."

Overcome with joy are the newly-crowned Lettermen's Queen, Shelly Harrell, and the members of her court, Jackie Marsh, Sharon Hawke, and Karen Keith.

"Fishing anyone?" Actually, she's arranging ivy in the pond as seniors helped decorate for the medieval Senior Prom, "Camelot."

NOVEMBER

2–Football CHS vs. Amphi
Reunion Romp
10–Football CHS at Pueblo
11–Senior Day
Frosh Frolic
16–Girls League Dads-Daughter Box Supper
17–Football CHS at Camelback
18–Senior Prom
21, 22–Drama Dept. Play

Always on the move! describes Torch Staffers Tish Sutphin and Mike Hill as they move into the new home.

A question on a driver's examination puzzles Barbara Culin–railroad crossing or stop sign?

"I can't believe it!" exclaims Renee Terry as she is crowned Reunion Queen. Attendants are Willow Carter, Debbie Macmillan, and Connie Gillaspie.

Senior Prom, Thanksgiving, Football Climax November

November was an eventful month for all students at Catalina, especially the seniors.

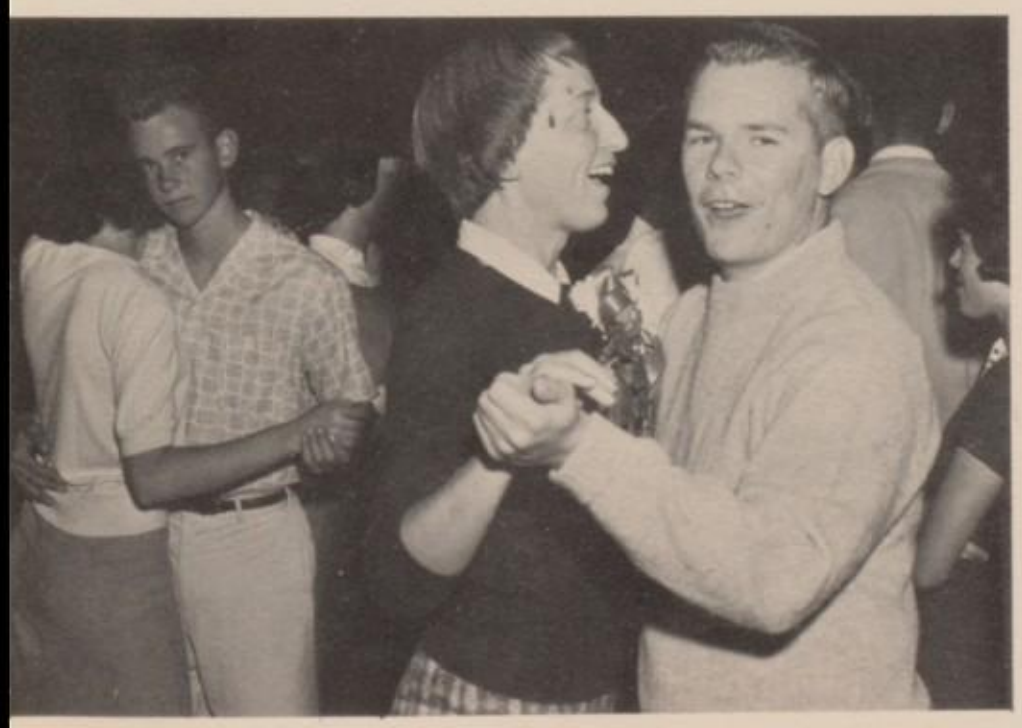
The place—the cafeteria; the time—November 18; the scene—an old castle complete with moat, draw bridge, brick walls, and fountain; the event—the SENIOR PROM. Indirect lighting, construction of new walls, and having the band located off the dance floor added to the aura of a "Camelot" evening. After the prom, seniors traveled to the Skyroom for a party.

Thanksgiving brought many things for students to be thankful about—one being a four-day holiday from the routine of school.

November also saw football season reach its climax and end for the Trojan squad.

Smiling University of Arizona student, Sue Pooler, accepts the award for the most outstanding graduate from Mr. Gridley.

Judy Cuison, Catalina's Senior Day Princess, flashes a smile to the audience as she walks across the stage at the University of Arizona during Senior Day. Judy was one of the top ten finalists throughout the state at the November 11th judging.



Mrs. McCarthy seems to be enjoying the Reunion Romp as she is being whisked across the floor by her student partner.

These father's expressions show they are enjoying the food cooked by their daughters at the Dads and Daughters Dinner.

DECEMBER

1–Student Council Convention
2–Basketball CHS at Yuma
8–Basketball CHS vs. Salpointe
13, 14–Christmas Concert
15–Basketball CHS at Amphi
16–Basketball CHS vs. Carl Hayden
TORCH BALL
20–Basketball CHS vs. Tucson

"Shake, rattle, and roll!" This is what CHS students seem to be doing as they enjoy dancing and talking at one of the after-the-game mixers. Dances were held after almost every home game during football and basketball seasons.

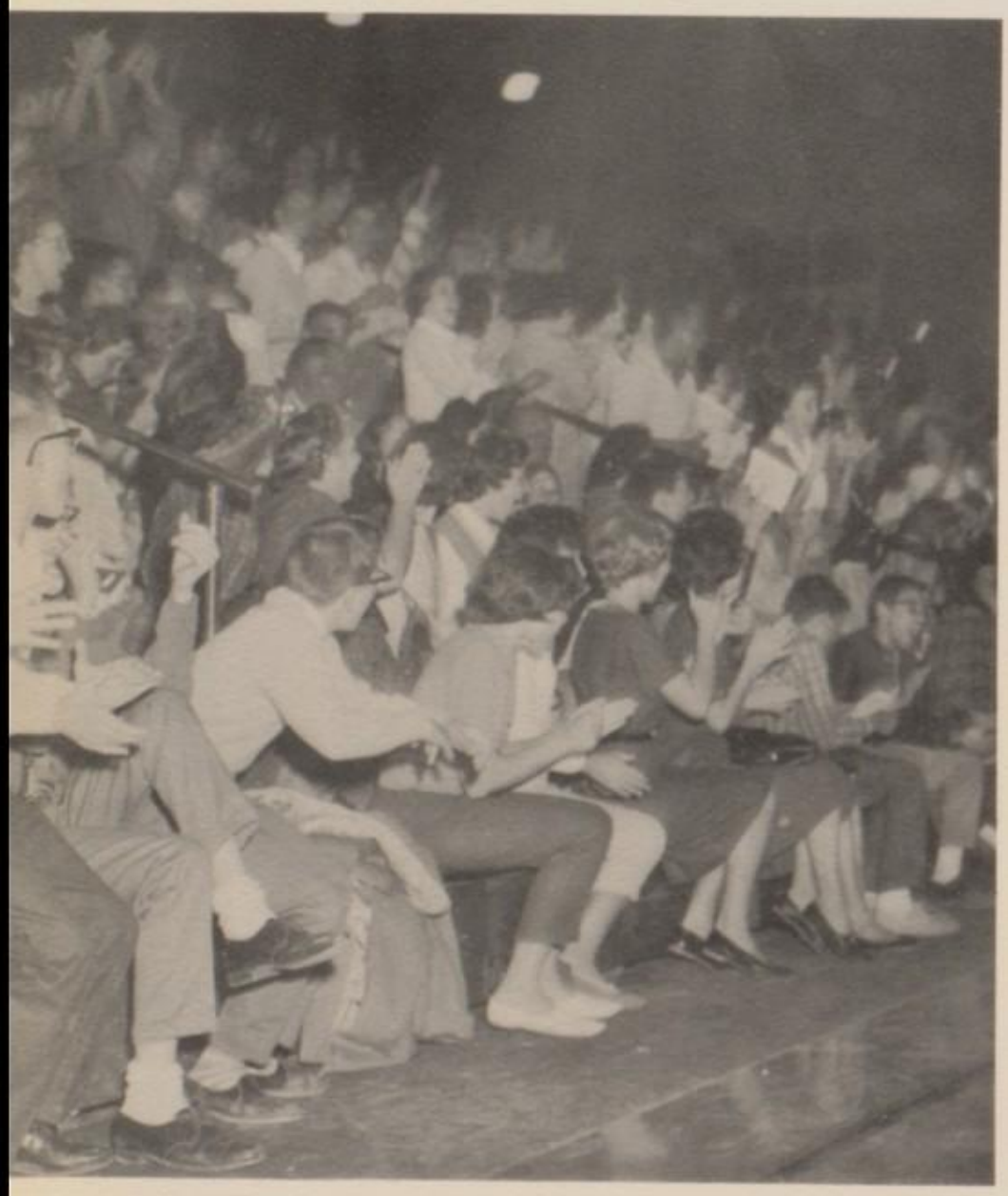
December Presents Basketball, Royalty, Holiday Season

December, along with the usual Holiday Season, brought a start to basketball, final selection of Torch Royalty, and a looked-forward-to vacation.

Catalina's cagers started off the season traveling to Yuma for the opener. School support attributed to many team victories.

Twinkling lights and shimmering glitter of red and green set the scene for the annual Torch Ball. A tall evergreen added to the "old-fashioned" Christmas atmosphere. Highlighting the dance was the crowning of Torch King, Don Pearson, and Torch Queen, Sandi Smith.

The school holiday began December 21st. After a 13-day vacation, students returned to a new year but the same old routine.



"Two!" shout Catalina basketball fans as the Trojans score the first basket at the opening game with Salpointe.

Tony Lefeber and Lix Bagot proudly display the self-portraits which were presented to them at the TORCH assembly.

TORCH King and Queen finalists: Boys from left to right—Bob Bykerk, Ron Hinrichs, Tom Murphy, Clive Seal, and Don Pearson. Girls from left to right—Shelly Harrell, Willow Carter, Jackie Marsh, Sandi Smith, and Brenda Matson.

"Presenting Catalina's beautiful songleaders in another original routine!" The songleaders performed regularly at home games throughout the year.

"O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree." Six of the Dardanaires a creative dance around a tree while performing at the annual Chris as program.

The symbol of the season, the Christmas tree stood in the lobby during the days preceeding vacation.

Pinky's Parlor was the scene of the Frosh dance where students took advantage of "roaring twenties" music and atmosphere.

Displaying some typical attire which was worn at the "Black Bottom Bop" are three freshmen girls clad in "flapper" dresses.

January Welcomes New Year Filled With Activities

Brenda Matson proudly accepted her National Honor Society certificate from Mr. Gridley at the NHS winter initiation.

Welcome new year and month of January. After Christmas vacation students and faculty returned fresh and ready to start the school routine.

National Honor Society held its formal initiation on January 9. Twenty-six seniors were accepted in this honor organization.

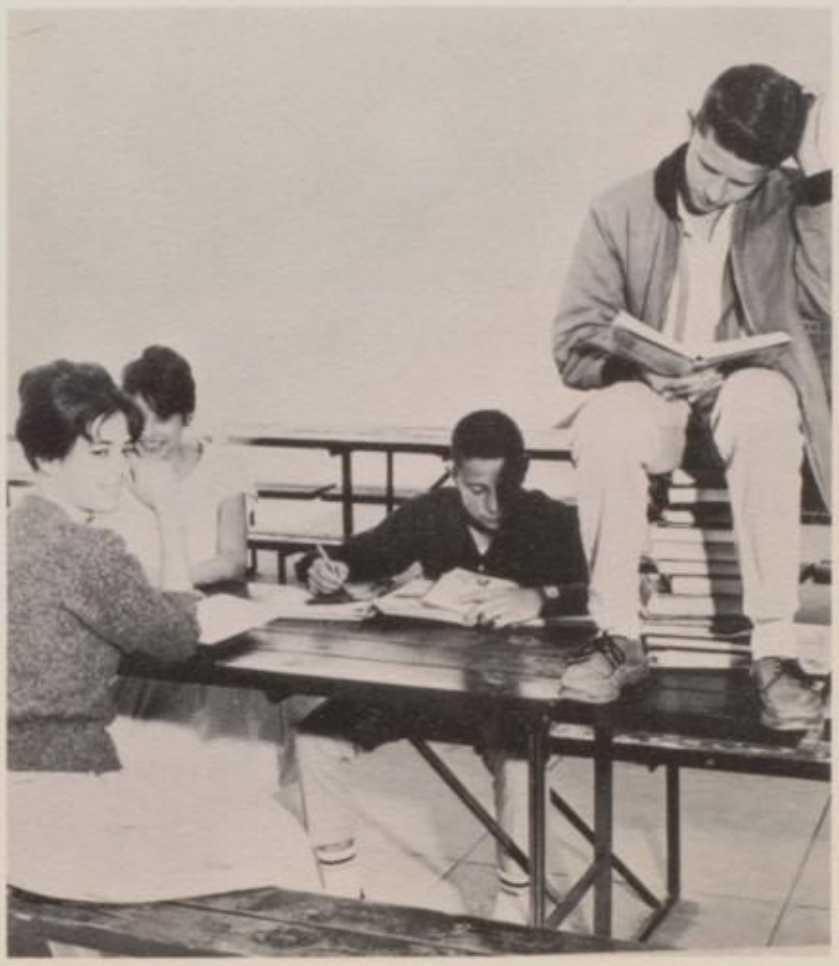
January 16, 17, 18, brought cramming and much frustration to worried CHS students. Blurry-eyed students with worn pencils tackled semester finals.

Catalina's basketball team continued its season with games. On January 26, after the Amphi-Catalina game the frosh held a "Roaring Twenties" dance. The orange and black decorations and costumes worn made the dance gay and colorful.

JANUARY

5–C.H.S. at Pueblo
8-9–California Reading Test
12–C.H.S. vs Rincon
Senior Mixer
16-17-18–Final Exams
19–No school – end of semester
C.H.S. at Salpoint
20–C.H.S. vs West Phoenix
24–All City Band Concert
26–C.H.S. vs Amphi
Frosh Dance
27–C.H.S. at Nogales

"Go man!" The beat seems to "really have got" senior Tom Grissom as he demonstrates his "original" dance at a senior class sponsored dance.



"Gosh! How did he do that?" ponders Kenny Craddock as Harry Roof, Linda and Paula Schmidt review for final exams.

"What in heaven's name is that?" It looks like some happy Trojans are enjoying their noonday meal in the cafeteria.

"Up with the Trojans, down with the Rangers!" cheered the crowd in a crucial moment but they were bitterly disappointed in the end; Rincon won.

'Hearts, Statehood, Boots' Characterize February

February is an essential month for western-minded Arizonans—so important that school was let out on February 22 and 23 for two days making it possible to attend the Rodeo Parade and the Rodeo.

Catalina's rodeo spirit ran high for the celebration. Western clothes were worn to school all week and a dance was held where the Rodeo Queen and her attendants reigned. Also the band, pom-pom girls, and royal court took part in the annual Tucson parade.

A dual celebration for Valentines Day and Arizona's 50th Statehood Anniversary was held on February 14. The whole student body participated in a ceremony outside by the flag pole.

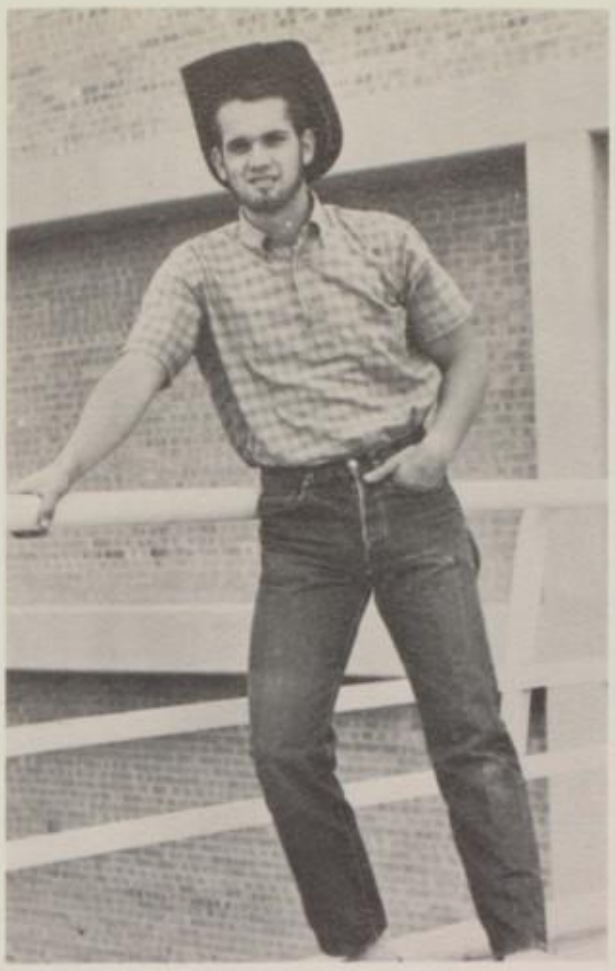
FEBRUARY

2—Basketball—CHS at Tucson
3—Basketball—CHS at St. Mary's
6—Orchestra Concert
9—Basketball—CHS at Pueblo
10—Basketball—CHS vs. South Mountain
13—A.F.S. Assembly
14—HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARIZONA
16—Basketball—CHS at Rincon
21—Rodeo Dance
22—Rodeo Parade
23,24—State Wrestling Tournament
23,24—Basketball Qualifying Tournament

Catalina's Rodeo Royalty, Queen Connie Gillaspie and her attendants Donna Santee, Dache Bachelier, Sharonn Watson and Sally Clausen, managed to smile from their wagon during the five-mile-long Parade route in spite of drizzling rain.

"Come on Trojans, fight, fight, fight!" Enthusiastic crowds sang for the Trojan cagers at basketball games on Friday nights.

"Sweets for the sweet." As others did, Paul Miles gives Mary Ann Russell a traditional box of candy on Valentine's Day.



"Howdy partner!" smiles Richard Pagel who is decked out in typical western wear for the annual Rodeo Week. Many boys grew beards for the occasion.

"You look lik'um squaw?" Virginia Rogers poses in her Indian squaw boots and leather braid bands. During Rodeo Week, many CHS girls wore like attire.

"It only hurts when I smile!" gasps Lauren Studin as Karl Wiley attempts a lynching in accordance with the 'wild west' theme of Rodeo Week.

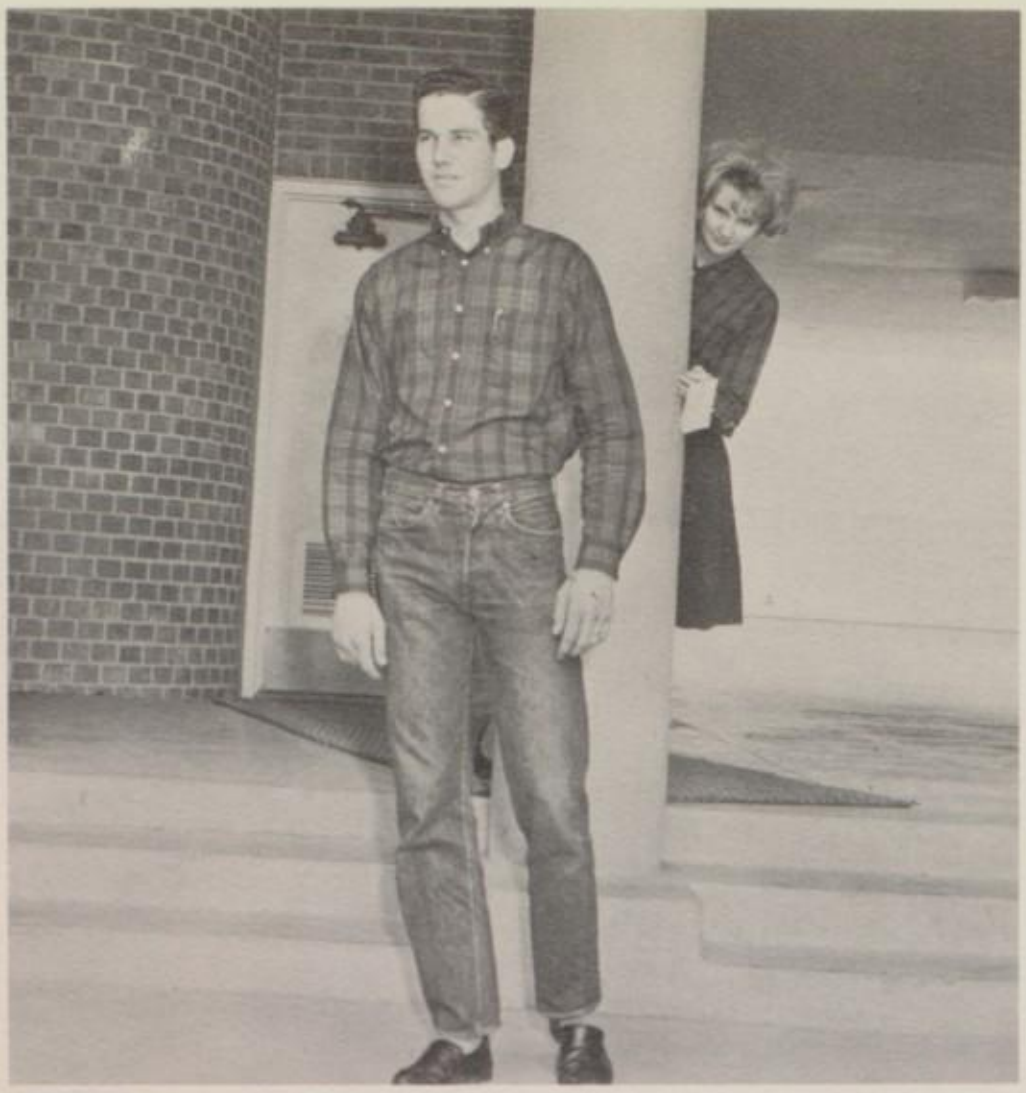
Commemorating Arizona's statehood, Trojans gather around the flagpole during a morning ceremony which included the playing of the state song, "Arizona."

"Do you have an AFS tag?" Lynn Spencer asks of Debbie Hand, Barbara Stevick, and Diane Rose who promptly bought one.

MARCH

1-3–State Basketball Tournament
5-9–DEAR SEASON
6–National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test
9–Does Drag
10–All State Music Clinic–Tempe Forensic Tournament–THS
12–Senior Capers Kick-Off Party
14–Tryouts–Pep Leadership

"You're caught!" exclaims JoAnn Kinney as she drags her captured dear, John Post, off to the annual "Does Drag."



She thinks, "mmmm, which approach do I use?" He thinks, "that girl has been following me all day, just when is she going to attack?"

Eager and ready to begin their seasonal sport, Trojan "diamondmen" tie their shoes in preparation for the first spring practice session.

The desire to become a songleader prompted Laurine Cook, Linda Lowry and Karen Rogers to tryout.

Jan Watterson, general chairman of Senior Capers, Lane Wipff and Pam Fuller audition acts for Capers during the March rehearsals.

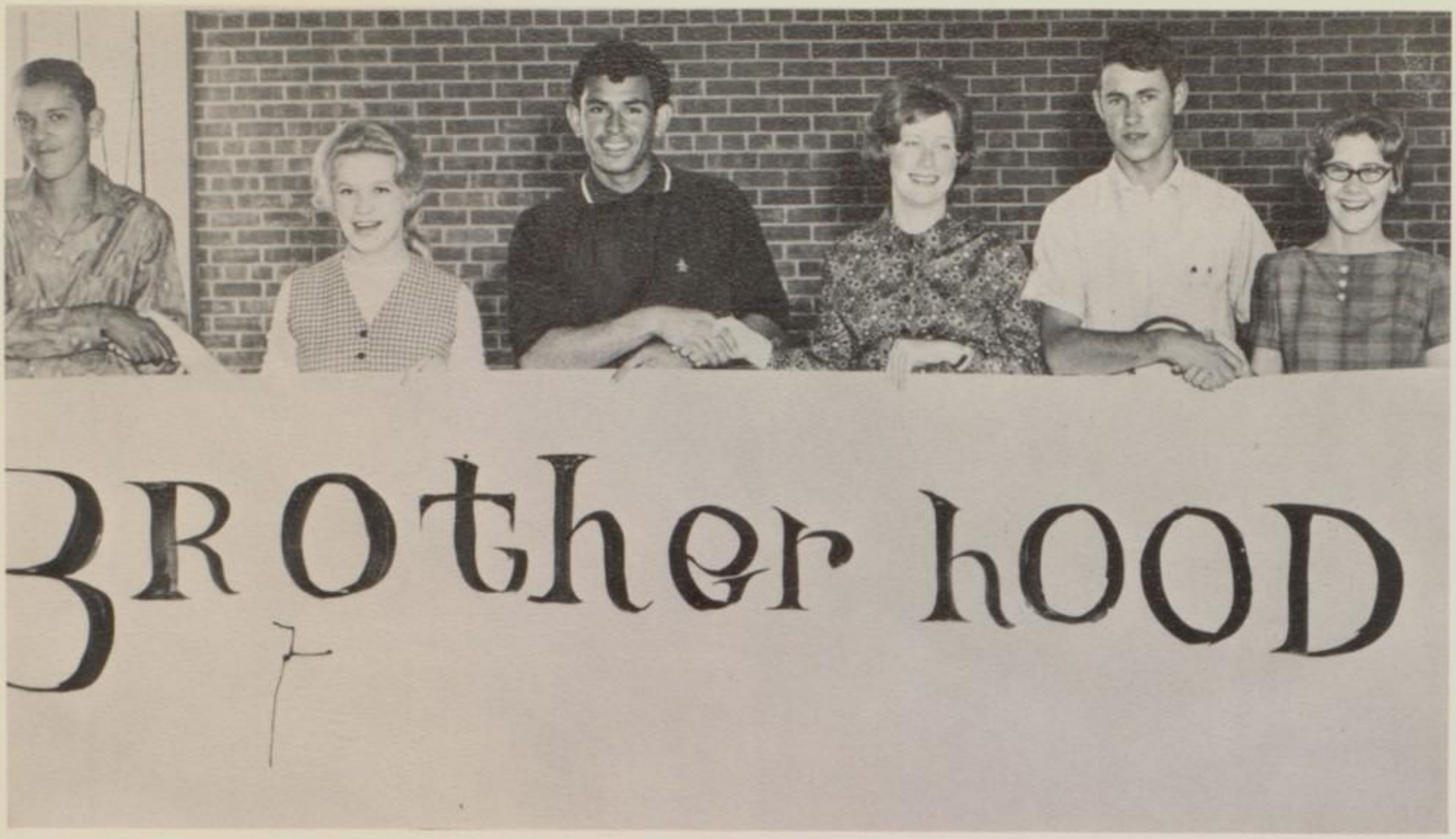
"We won!" exclaims coach Jack Segurson to Bucky Clinton. Catalina shook P.U. from its AA wrestling championship.

'March in Like a Lion' but Brings 'Dear Season'

"March came in like a lion, a whipping up the willow in the bay." March may have come in like a lion, but it brought along Dear Season. The activities line up as such! Monday was Huntress day which gave each girl a chance the bag her "dear," on Tuesday afternoon the Sock Hop was held, Wednesday brought a new idea of Mad Plaid Day and the customary box social, Thursday gave senior boys a chance to model the latest girls' fashions, and Friday climaxed the week with the Does' Drag.

Catalina cagers were left out of the basketball tournaments after their defeat to Washington. Tucson High took the championship. The beginning drama class also presented three one-act plays at the end of March.

American Field Service finalists Melanie Robertson and John Hiatt look hopefully over atlases, wondering where they might go.



Practicing and carrying out the yearly theme of Brotherhood Week are Jim Chrisman, Puerto Rican; Andrea Salter, American; Frank Castel de Oro, Mexican; Liz Bagot, Australian; Tony Lefeber, Dutch and Kay Krieger, American.

April Showers Brought Many Surprises on Campus

Last minute details were decided upon by Junior Prom Chairmen Eve Grzybowski, George Cunningham, Warren Phelan and Barbara Neumer.

April showers brought many surprises for Trojans when the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom was revealed and next year's cheerleaders and pom-pon girls were announced.

Juniors and seniors danced amid windmills and tulips of various hues at the prom which was held April 28.

The dull drudgery of school was broken by the Easter vacation from April 19-24.

Eager and hopeful sophomores and juniors tried out for a place on the school's cheering squads.

Seniors danced and laughed April out with their dress rehearsals of Senior Capers.

APRIL

3—Student Federation Election Final
5-6—Performing Arts
9—Cheerleading Finals
11-12—Science Fair
Pom Pon Finals
Girls League Fashion Show
13—Sophomore Activity
14—Math Test
17—Band Concert
28—Junior-Senior Prom

Dardanaire quintet of Judy Strand, Barbara Harrison, Polly Mikkelson, Jennifer Winn and Sara Jane Kimberlin spent long, tedious hours choreographing and perfecting their dance numbers which were included in the Dardanaires' spring performance.

Elections can be tense and were, for Brenda Logan, Paul Ferguson, Jackie Herman and Berna Schmitt at the class primaries.

Despite his broken foot, Bob Beaver attempts to measure Shirley Bruner for graduation.

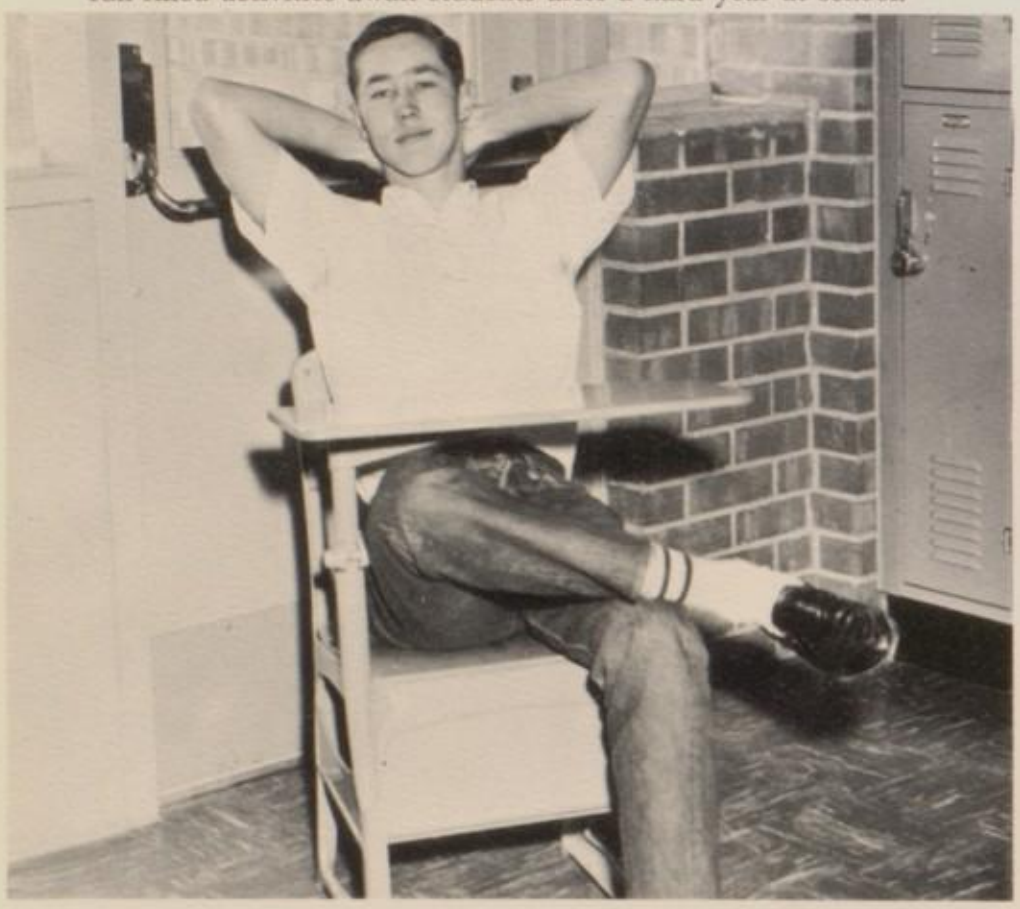
Jeanette Reynolds, Ruth Danehy, and Susan Anderson model for the Girl's League fashion show.

Seniors Reign Over Underclassmen in May - June

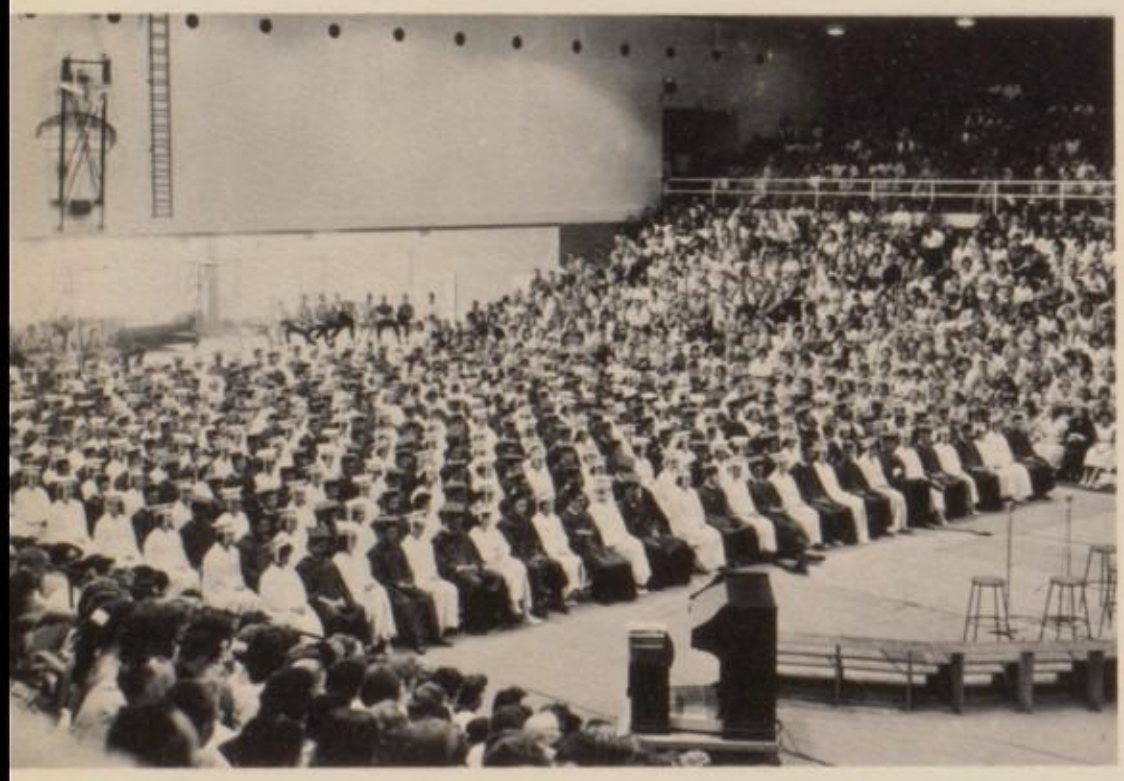
MAY

1–Class Election Finals
3-4–Senior Capers
7–Cooperative English Test
12–High School Journalism Day
17-18–Drama Department Play
22-23–Patio Concerts
28-29–Senior Appreciation Days

"Ah, it's almost here" . . . dreams Gregg Kuntz. Summer's fun-filled activities await students after a hard year at school.



Seniors take a step into the future as they participate in high school commencement exercises.



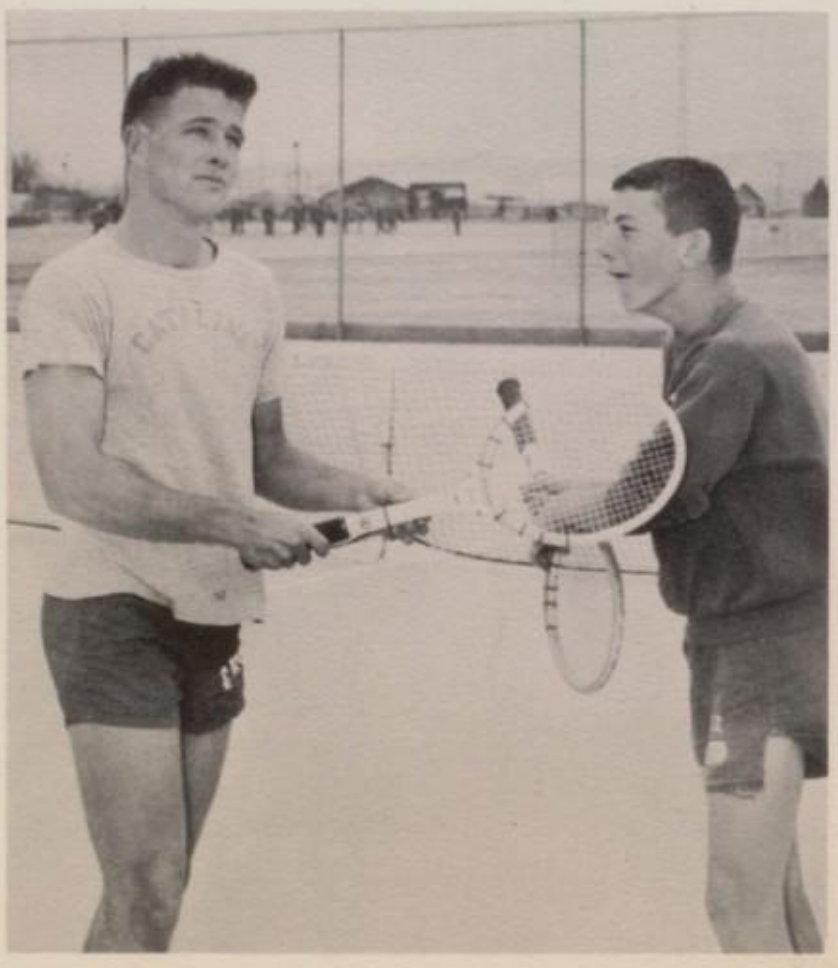
"No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks!" Yes, May-June climaxed high school for five hundred and some fifty C.H.S. seniors and it did this with scores of activities.

After long hard hours of practice and browbeating, the Senior Capers was staged May 3 and 4. Seniors demonstrated their talents and performed an entertaining show.

May 8 and 29 were held special for SENIOR APPRECIATION DAYS. During these two days seniors enjoyed privileges and parties.

The finished TORCHS were distributed on June 1 and the Annual Signing Party was held.

Finals on June 4, 5, and 6 ended school for the 1961-62 year.



All seniors are eventually appreciated. Gary Gibson finds this out when he sees he needs a little advice from Pat Beers on how to hold his racquet.

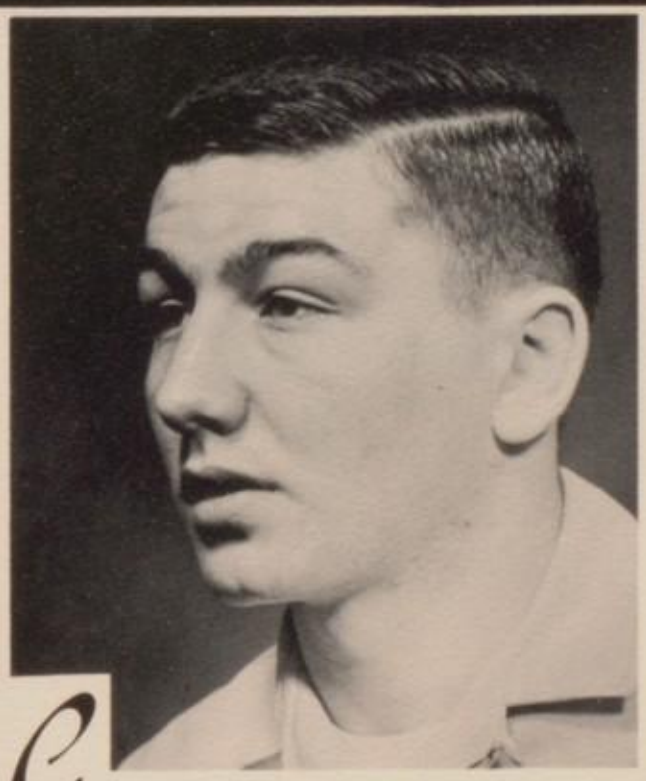
JUNE

1–TORCH Signing Party
3–Baccalaureate
4-5–Final Exams
8–Graduation

Today's Youth Strives to Reach Goals of Life Through Strong Determination

Only through strong determination and hard work can one achieve the worth-while goals of life. This determination must have higher education to back and guide it in a worth-while direction. Catalina's Top Twenty-Five are excelling in this education. These students hold the highest scholastic records in their class at the end of seven semesters of high school. However, academic studies do not make up the entire lives of these students, for athletics and other school activities occupy their time, work, and interest. With their enthusiasm toward a good education, these teenagers will most likely succeed in later life.

The natural desire to learn must be cultivated into the coming challenge of the present and future space age. This is the age of intense research into the unknown fields of nuclear energy, and in medicine. It is for this that the searching generation must be trained. The Top Twenty-Five are evidence of the success of this training and the future of this generation.



COLLECTING HATS is the hobby of this Senior *Bob Sher* who ranks number one in his class. After striving to maintain top grades in high school, Bob plans to attend Harvard and major in pre-law. He then plans to enter corporation law.

ORATOR describes debate team member Barry Ames. In a close second place with his time-consuming debating activities is music in the form of participating in the concert and marching bands and enjoying jazz piano.

QUICK-WITTED Judy Brott has a sincere interest in people and plans to broaden this interest by majoring in psychology at the U. of A. Her wittiness and human interest came in handy in writing copy for the Torch.

HAVING his arm broken by a 223 lb. woman while playing football did not dim "Buzz" Ezell's interest in sports. He enjoys physics as well as athletics and plans to attend the Engineering College at the U. of A.

PLAYING the viola in the school orchestra brought music camp scholarships to Mary Frederick who also made third chair in the All-State Orchestra. Her plans include college at Bryn Mawr or Pembroke.

RAISING horses is the main interest and ambition of Susan Gibson who also enjoys riding and training them. She hopes to be an airline hostess after attending the U. of A. This was Susan's first year at CHS.

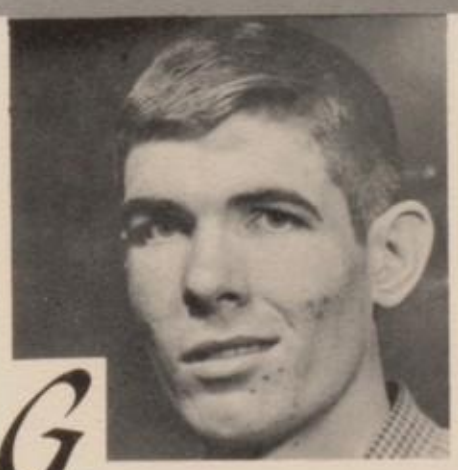
ZEALOUS describes Susy Grossetta's work as editor-in-chief of the TORCH for 1962. After graduation Susy plans to tour Europe and upon returning she will attend the U. of A. and major in elementary education.

GOVERNMENT attorney represents a future career for Frederick Henninger who plans to reach this by attending the U. of A. and then entering law school. Fred is also well-traveled having come here from New York.

ENGINEERING spells out a future for Robert Hoffman. His summer work on an engineering project with the National Science Foundation physics program at the U. of A. electrified his future plans to major in that field.

NURSING is in the future for Catherine Hurst who came to Catalina at the beginning of her senior year from Canada. She plans to attend the School of Nursing at the University of Arizona after graduation.

L. S. U. is Janey Kress's goal for next year. This desire was inspired by her last summer's experience, for Janey received a scholarship in math which enabled her to attend the summer pre-college program.



GERMANY held many thrilling experiences for Aaron Latham, Catalina's American Field Service finalist. Aaron spent three months last summer in Germany where he attended school and traveled with his German family.

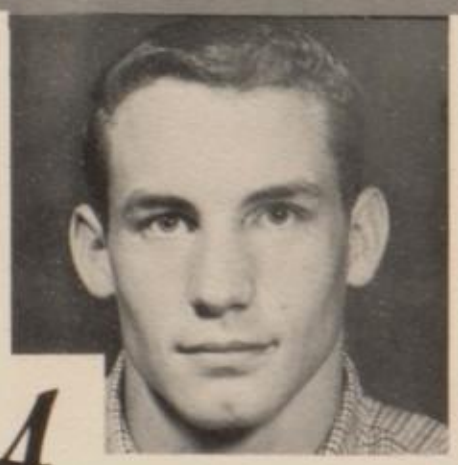
MUSIC rings out as the activities, hobbies and probably future for Marion McBride. Being a member of A Cappella Choir, Ensemble and being accompanist have further developed her interest.

BLUES,, brass, and braid trace out Tom Murphy's future. The outstanding passer received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis last fall by Senator Barry Goldwater. Tom worked for an appointment from his freshman year.

FOLKSINGING and shooting consume most of David Nagel's time. A member of the rifle team for three years, he also participated in football. After graduation, David plans to attend Stanford University.

INTERNATIONAL relations interest Richard Nordahl who was a delegate to the United Nations Model Assembly. Richard transferred to Catalina this year from Michigan where he was an active member in band and debate.

SOLOIST with the Tucson Symphony Orchestra in the performance of Mozart was Ted Oien's greatest achievement. His future plans include the U. of A. and then studying at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.



ATHLETICS absorb Don Pearson's interest and time. Participating in track, football and wrestling have stimulated his enjoyment of the outdoors and future plans include either a career in dentistry or outdoor work.

WITH a pleasant air of friendliness to everyone, Judy Riley enjoyed her high school years. In spite of missing the first twelve weeks of her senior year due to illness, Judy kept up her high scholastic record.

PONYTAILED Jackie Rodriguez had a busy schedule. She was secretary of the senior class and also an important member of the Catalina Debating team. Advanced acceptance to Grinnel highlighted her senior year.

FOREIGN languages interest Patty Schneider, who further states, "I would like to work this into a career in international social work." Extensive travel in the South Pacific stimulated her interest in this field.

WORKING on a cattle ranch near Walden, Colorado one summer was an unusual experience for Catalina's transfer student Rick Schoeder. The U. of A. holds Rick's future plans in the field of chemical engineering.

BASKETBALL and baseball occupied much of Clive Seal's time during his four years of high school. But his future plans do not include these sports, because Clive plans to attend the U. of A. and major in pharmacy.

GOLF swing and a serious approach to studies was par for Andy Shetter's senior year. Besides being on the golf team, Andy was treasurer of N.H.S., and a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship test.

JAZZ and off-beat literature interest and occupy most of Nick Williams' time who also enjoys playing the guitar in a student band. Even though music is his pastime, Nick plans a career in the field of medicine.

Exchange Students Attain "Experience of a Lifetime"

Liz Bagot comes from Adelaide, Australia which is about twice the size of Tucson. Her family consists of her parents and an older married sister with two children.

For thirteen years, Liz attended a small private girls' school, so Catalina and its 2500 students was quite a change for her. Besides liking to go to school with boys, Liz also likes the men teachers. She feels that they are better teachers than women. Appealing but also startling to Liz was the fact that the school provides so many activities for the students.

The biggest problem America presented to Liz was "money!" Because over in Australia each denomination of bill is a different color and since all of the US's are green they all looked the same to her.

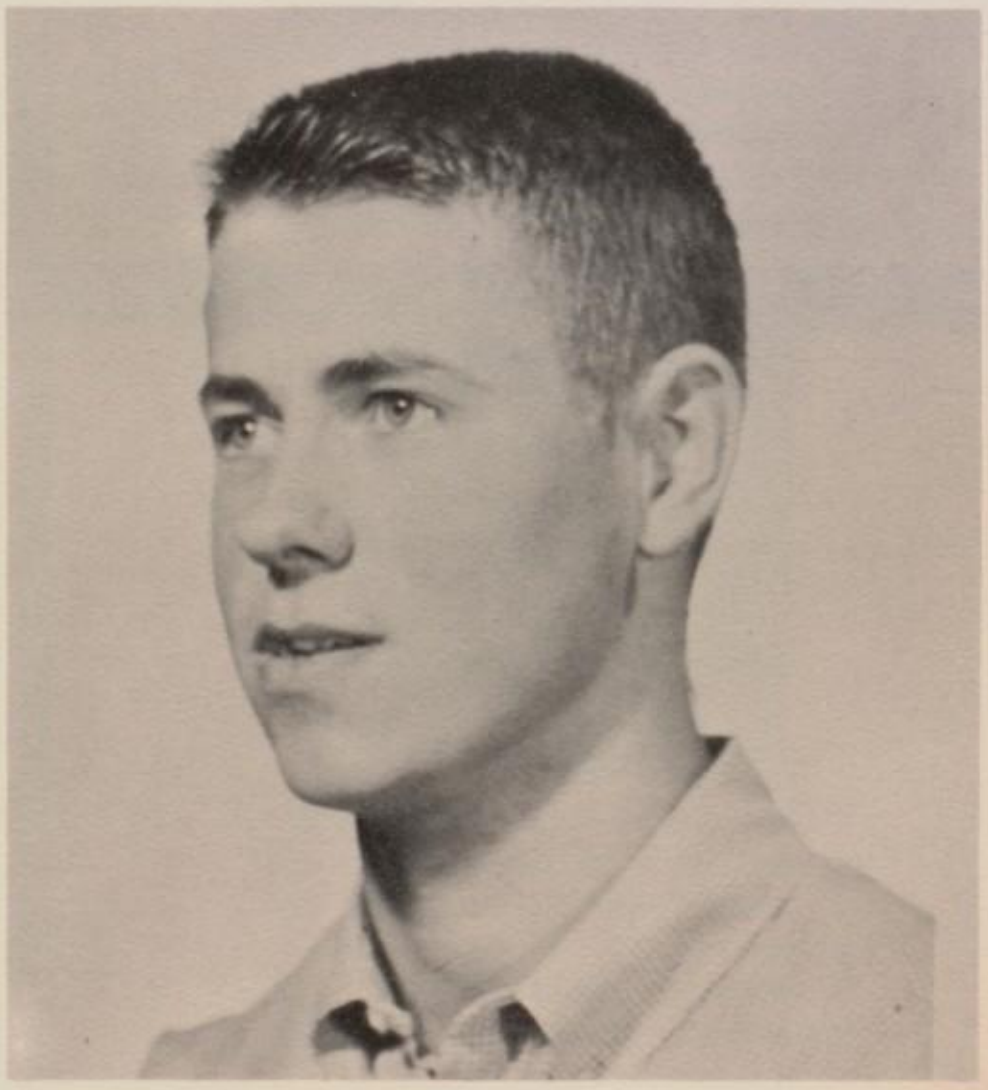
"I think America is 'great,' of course my opinion is limited to mostly Tucson. In Tucson the most impressive things to me are the beautiful mountains and the fact that the desert is so different from the desert in Australia. I also found that American people are extra friendly, in fact they will go out of their way to help you," says Liz.

"They certainly talk a lot more!" exclaimed friendly Tony Lefeber in regard to American girls. "European girls don't express their opinions so frankly and therefore seem more feminine," continued the sandy-haired foreign exchange student.

Tony, who came from Voorburg, Netherlands, found that family life in America was not as closely knit as it is in the Netherlands. "The schools here offer more activities for the kids to participate in; while in Holland, recreation is left up to the family and the schools are just for studying," he added.

Tony emphasized that spending a year in America was the best experience he could have. "Just attending an American school and associating with its students is the best way possible to really get to know the 'typical American'," he explained.

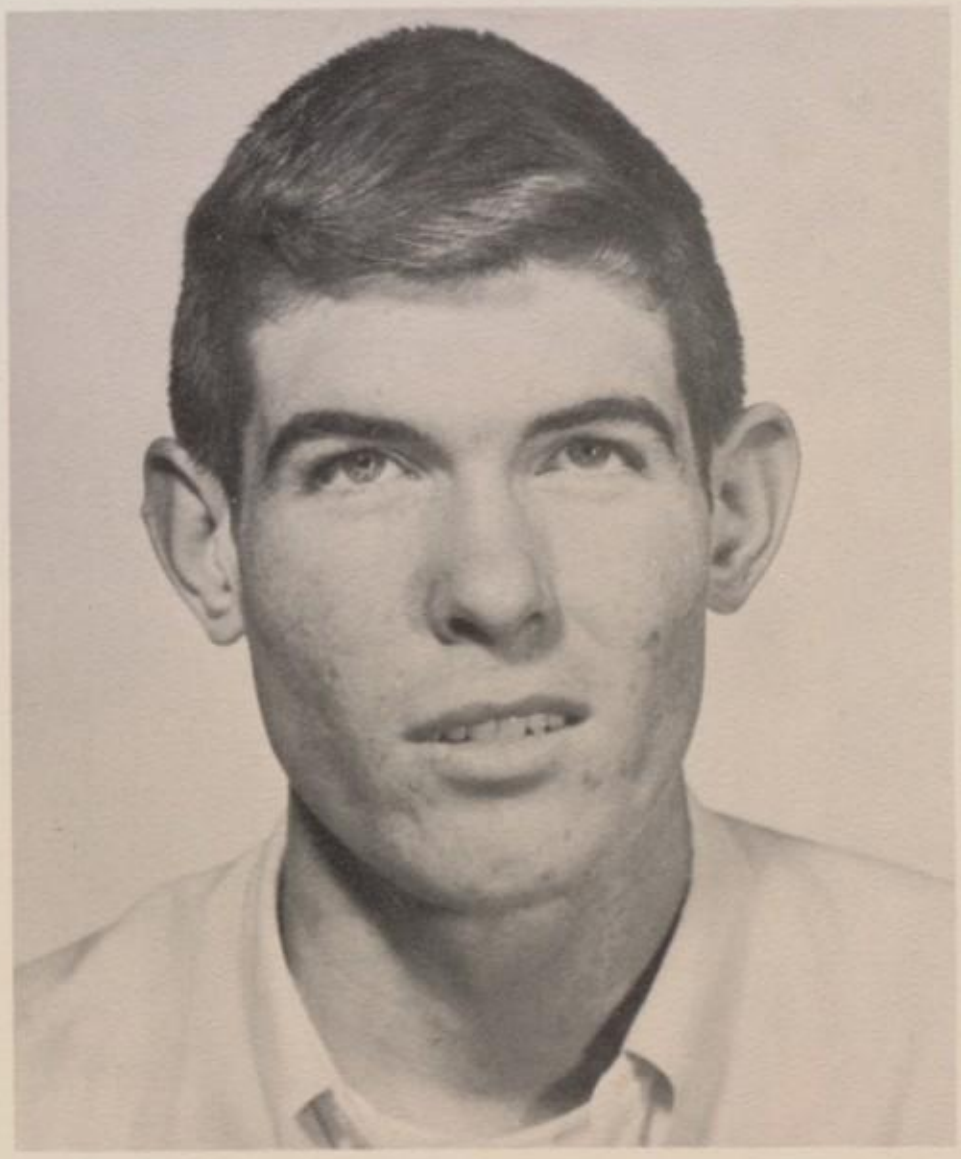
"In the five months that I have been in the U.S. I have learned to love it," states Tony. "I have seen the bad sides as well as the good ones." He further adds, "I am sure that I will have a very hard time to say goodbye to everybody and everything that I have learned to like so much.



Liz Bagot had two sisters, Melanie and Kae, and a brother Andy, in her American family, which was the Robertsons.

While foreign exchange student, Tony Lefeber, stayed in America he was a member of the Bartholemew family.

Destination---Germany; Assignment---Understanding



Chosen as Catalina's A.F.S. exchange student, senior Aaron Latham lived in Germany for six weeks during the summer.

Basketball player and scholar Aaron Latham was chosen at the end of his junior year to be an A. F. S. exchange student from Catalina.

Aaron's destination – Neunkirchen in southwest Germany. Here he was immediately adopted by a German family in which he had two brothers, one an exchange student from the French speaking section of Switzerland, and a younger sister.

During his stay he experienced many exciting and unusual changes. The change in schools and the cuisine, which consisted of soup, liver, potatoes, sausage and bread, created memorable experiences which will not be easily forgotten.

Having lunch with his "family" at a German side-walk cafe was an interesting experience for Aaron Latham.

Seniors Gain Panoramic View of University Campus

Catalina seniors meet on the U. of A. campus to discuss the day's activities and their various experiences.

Seniors received a brief but interesting picture of campus life at the annual University of Arizona Senior Day.

Visiting the various colleges, listening to informal informative speeches, attending a western barbecue, the Arizona-Idaho game and an after-game dance in the Student Union Ballroom rounded out a busy day for the over 4,000 high school seniors, who came from high schools all over the state.

Various campus honorary societies registered and conducted tours of the campus for the "green" seniors.

Seniors, Bob Schull, Edmund Picker, Jack Gatlin, and Bill Bambauer, register at the Student Union on Senior Day.

Dancing at an afternoon mixer during Senior Day are seniors Jackie Rodriguez and Fritz Howard.

Senior Day Princess

Judy Cuison

Raven-haired Judy Cuison represented Catalina at the annual Senior Day at the U of A. This dark-eyed beauty was among the top ten finalists for Senior Day Queen.

Camelot, held on November 18, climaxed weeks of preparation by CHS seniors. Nearly twenty hours of decorating were needed to transform the cafeteria into King Arthur's Court. A circular room was achieved with pink brick murals serving as walls and draped cheesecloth as the ceiling. Occuping the center of the room was a bubbling fountain; while the entrance of the court was a medieval drawbridge where each couple was greeted by a page. Music was supplied by Lamont Webb's band. Each element added to the over-all atmosphere of Camelot.

Planning for the Junior-Senior Prom began in early March. The Dutch theme was created by juniors with the help of Tony Lefeber. A windmill and multi-colored tulips lent a spring flavor to the prom.

Unusual Themes Constitute Two Memorable Proms

Up goes the drawbridge which enhanced the entrance of the castle (cafeteria), the scene of this elegant prom.

King Arthur's Court was the setting for the many senior couples who enjoyed dancing amid the medieval decorations.

Sixth Annual Torch Ball Holds Cherished Memories

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

So will the memories of December 16th remain to many as the happiest of their lives.

Red and green ornaments trimmed in sparkling glitter set the atmosphere of an "Old-Fashioned Christmas." Couples danced around a 16-foot Christmas tree to the music of a five-piece band.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Sandi Smith and Don Pearson as the new reigning royalty of the yearbook. Radiant Willow Carter, Shelly Harrell, Jackie Marsh, and Brenda Matson adorned the queen's court, while virile Bob Bykerk, Tom Murphy, Ron Hinrichs and Clive Seal comprised the king's court.

The decoration of red and green hues and the warm atmosphere of friendship, created a Torch Ball which will remain "a joy forever."

"Oops!" As black-eyed Don Pearson is crowned 1962 Torch King there is a slight difficulty . . . the crown won't stay on!

Smiling Queen Sandi Smith pins a carnation from her bouquet on the happy King, Don Pearson.

11:20 . . . then . . . "Oh, it can't be true!" exclaims Sandi Smith as she is crowned 1962 Torch Queen. The Torch court surrounds the new Queen.

"Red and green . . . shining and shimmering," describes the scene of the sixth annual Torch Ball. The large evergreen in the center added to the creation of an "Old Fashioned Christmas." Twinkling lights and glitter "sparkled up" the dance.

Torch King

Don Pearson

With the enhancing combination of "brains and brawn," and a sometimes whimsical sense of humor, Don Pearson created a success of high school. Varsity sports, studies, and summer ranch work consume much of his time.

Torch Queen

Sandi Smith

Honey-eyed, blonde Sandi Smith's future plans are in the sky, as an airline stewardess. The busy pom-pon girl, who was known on the campus for her 'southern drawl' and friendly smile, hails from Texas.

Willow Carter

First Attendant to Torch Queen, Willow Carter, was notorious for her timely "wisecracks." The vivacious blonde was cheerleading co-head and future plans include the University of Vermont.

Shelly Harrell

In the two years that she has attended Catalina, Shelly Harrell has become well known for her sparkling and cheerful personality, which was an asset in her distributive education work.

Princesses Adorn Torch Royalty

Bob Bykerk

Besides being well known on campus for his athletic prowess, First Attendant to Torch King, Bob Bykerk, also won acclaim for his dancing abilities for his stage appearance in "Damn Yankees."

Ron Hinrichs

The sound of music surrounded Ron Hinrichs who has been in Catalina's choir for four years and was president of the choir. He not only sang, but played music in a local band group.

Jackie Marsh

Charming and gay describe raven-haired Jackie Marsh. Active as a song-leader during the year, she also had the interesting experience of working at a resort during the summer.

Brenda Matson

Soft-spoken Brenda Matson displayed a flair for acting in drama. She was a well-qualified member of NHS and exhibited her qualifications of character, leadership and scholarship.

Princely Males Comprise Court

Tom Murphy

With a cheerful, "Que dice?" Tom Murphy greeted his classmates. Known for his genial personality, Tom was an outstanding student in scholastic standing and a top football player.

Clive Seal

Wittiness and a quick smile characterize attendant Clive Seal. As center for the Trojan Cagers, he maintained a high scoring average, not only athletically but scholastically.

In case of emergency (or not), follow the signs! Clever landmarks pointed out directions at the sixth annual Rodeo Dance, "Gold Rush."

"Grab your partner and round we go!" Couples enjoyed dancing at the annual Rodeo Dance.

"Gold Rush, 1890" Sets Off the Annual Rodeo Season

Girls in levis?! Beards?! Boots?!

It was only Rodeo season at CHS. The campus took on an authentic "prairie" appearance as western and Indian wear was seen everywhere.

The junior sponsored dance "Gold Rush" brought an end to the annual three-day celebration of the Rodeo season. Apex of the "wild west" evening was the enthroning of 1962 Rodeo Queen Connie Gillaspie. Dache Bachelier, Sharonn Watson, Donna Santee, and Sally Clausen graced the queen's court.

"March, march, march!" or so it seemed to the Catalina students who marched in the annual Rodeo parade downtown. Pom-pon girls, cheerleaders and twirlers paced along with the band in the rainy weather.

Rodeo Queen

Connie Gillaspie

Her bright smile flashing, Rodeo Queen Connie Gillaspie rushed through her activity-filled day with "energy to burn." Auburn-haired Connie heartened many a fellow Trojan with her customary cheerfulness and good will.

Rodeo Attendants

Pert and poised *Dache Bachelier* was active in GAA for four years, being president this year. Interested in people, this activity was very enjoyable to her as it gave her a chance to meet all types of girls.

Pretty and somewhat shy, *Donna Santee* spent most of her time on the tennis courts this year. Donna also maintained a high scholastic record and served as secretary of National Honor Society her senior year.

With her sweet disposition and effervescent personality, blue-eyed *Sally Clausen* found being head cheerleader a great pleasure because it gave her a chance to be an active part of her sports-minded family.

Apple-cheeked *Sharonn Watson* enjoyed the out-of-doors for her many spare-time activities. Water skiing and camping topped Sharonn's list of favorites, who also enjoys horse-back riding and all kinds of sports.

Does "Bag", "Drag" Their Dears Into 'Dear Season'

Munching on their "homemade" box dinner at the annual Wednesday night box social are Bill McClelland and Cheryl Woods.

"Twisting time U.S.A!" The boys' gym floor was turned into stomping grounds for all CHS twisters at Tuesday's Sock Hop.

The lighted hat of Bill ("Candles") Strait was only one of the many unusual headpieces seen on "Mad Hatters Day."

It was "Tender Trapping" time again at CHS.

Girls used every conceivable system and tactics to "bag" that boy who had been dodging them all year.

The annual week started off with "Huntresses Day" which gave the girls the opportunity to tag their dears. Tuesday brought something new this year, "Mad Plaid Day." Next came the annual box social which produced some unusual boxes. Thursday was "Surprise Day" with a "barrel of fun" at the volleyball game, pie-eating contest, and fashion show. Friday was "Mad Hatter Day" and the whole week was brought to a thrilling climax at the Does' Drag, at which Tony Lefeber was crowned "Dear of the Year."

"Look ma! No tooth!" Decked in their "Mad Plaid Day" outfits are Patti Fay and Tom Bartholomew.

Dear of the Year

Tony Lefeber

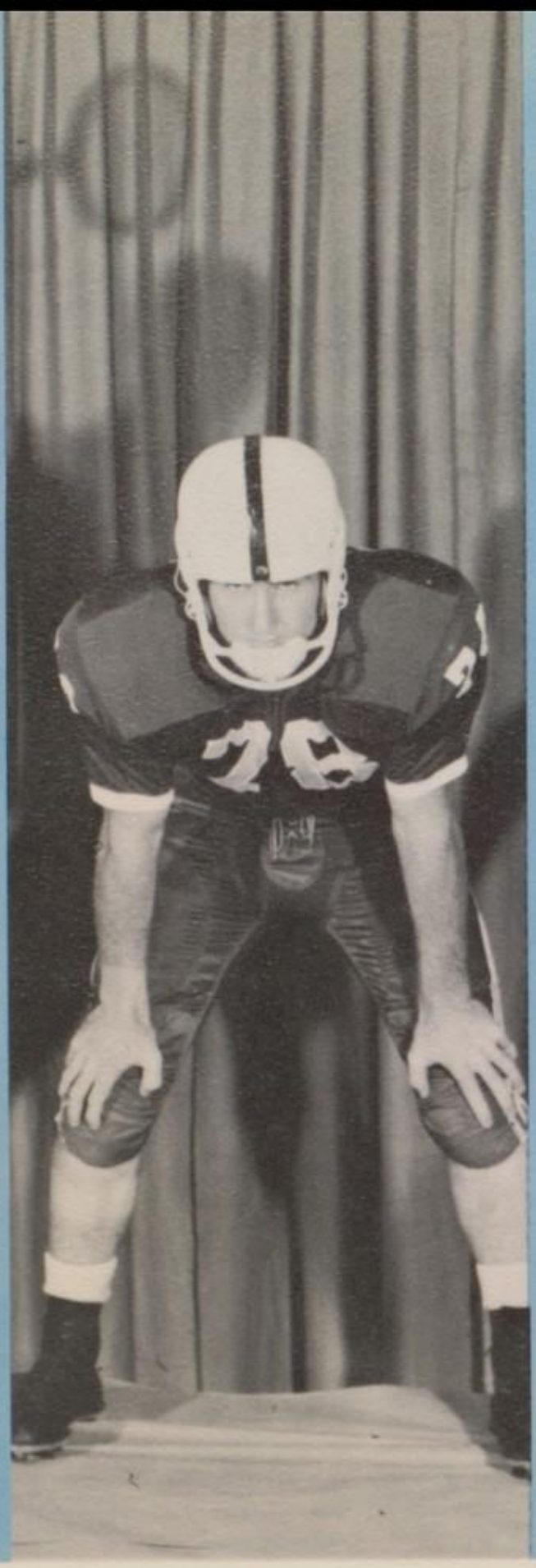
Jovial natured and likable Tony Lefeber won the hearts of his classmates which was evident by the good hard campaigning of the senior class. Selling kisses was just one of the many new angles tried in raising money.

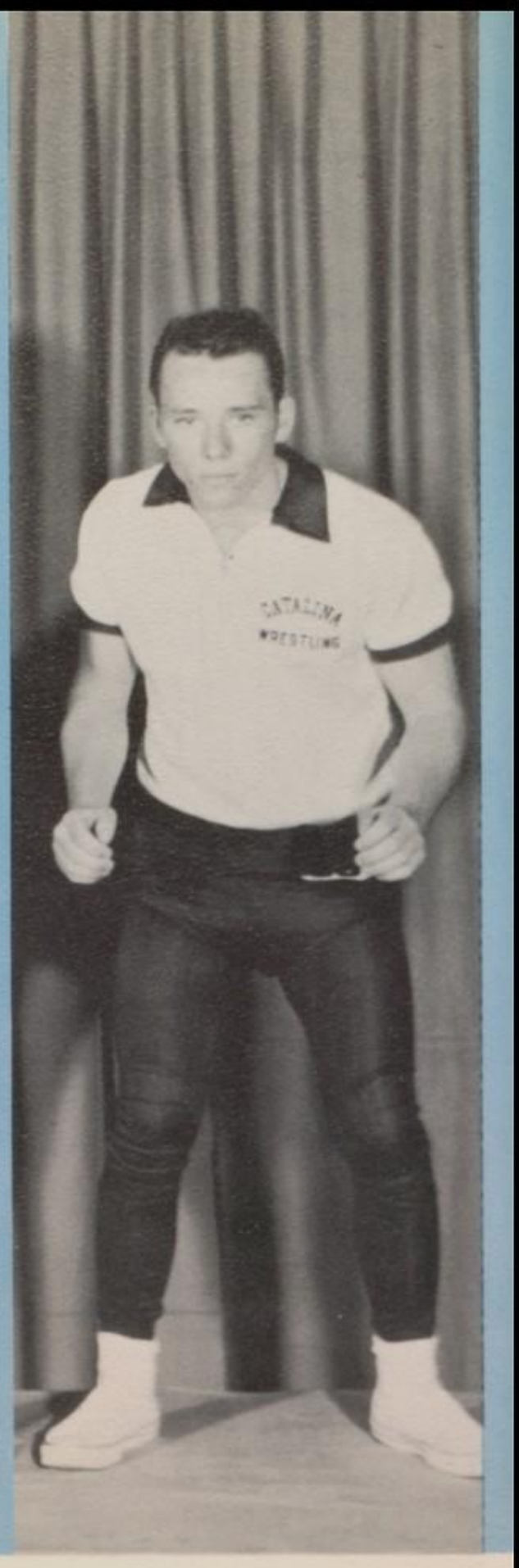
Dear Attendants

Hunting consumed much of frosh *Mike Hotchkiss'* time. He also had the unusual experience of breaking his wrist the first play of his first football game.

Sophomore *Ham Catlin*, being an excellent swimmer, received a varsity letter in his freshman year. This aquatic lad rates the "dog paddle" as his favorite stroke.

Living as a beachcomber one summer holds fast as a memorable and exciting experience for Junior *Kelly Hanson*. Sleeping on beaches, and living like a king contributed to this.





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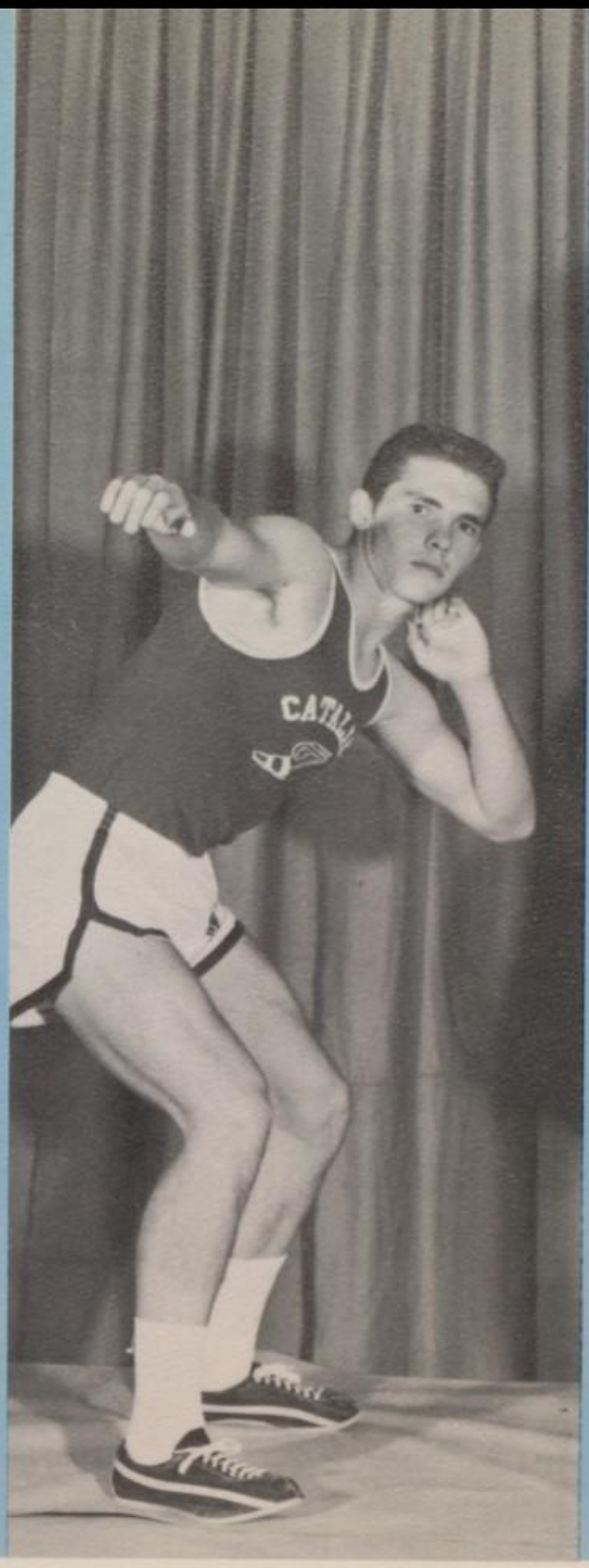
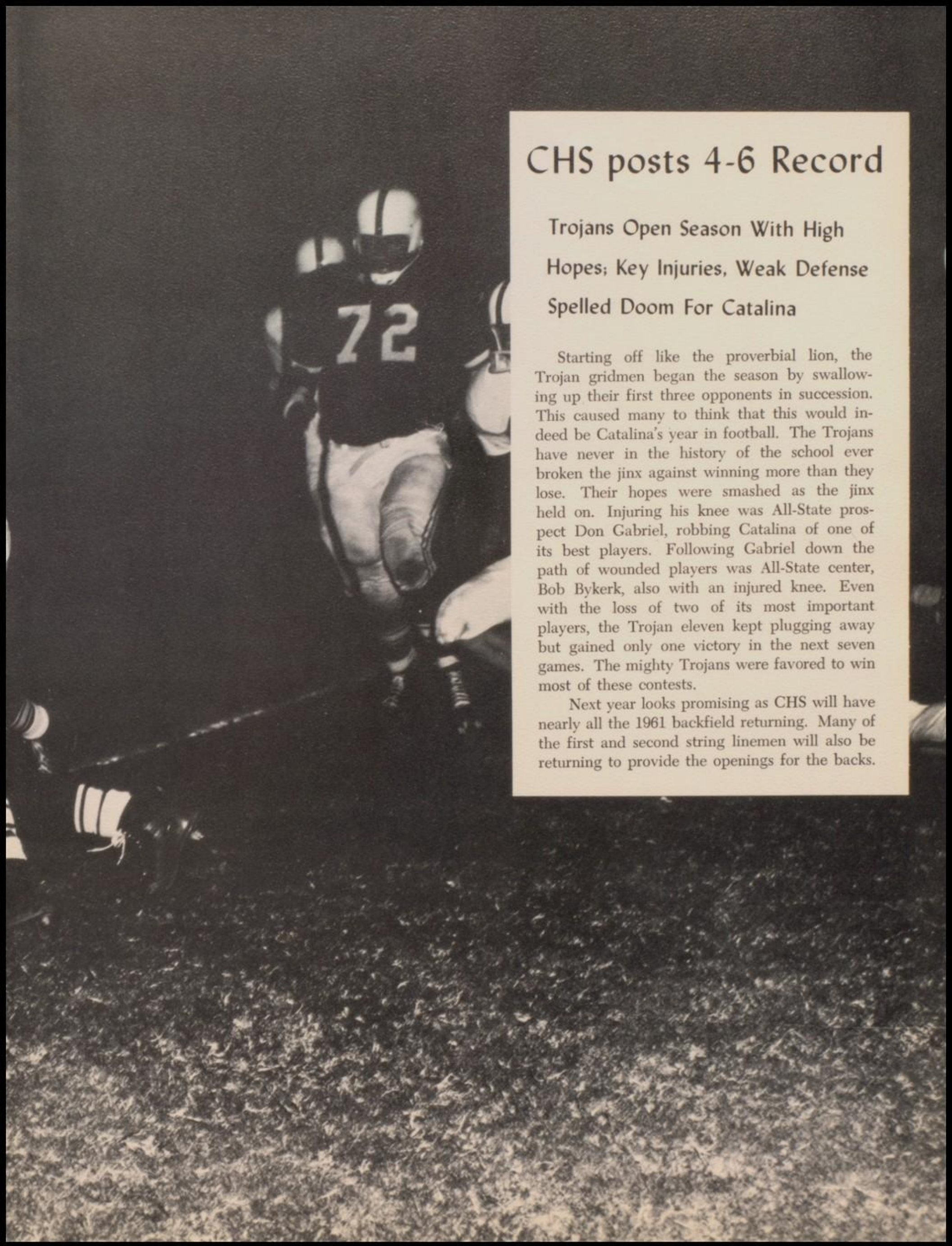


Aiming—for excitement when the crowd surges forward, the score is tied, or the clock is running out . . . *for competition* in skill, sportsmanship, and spirit . . . *to discover spirit* in the blue and white flashes of derbies and pompons, in the throb of the drums, in a cheering crowd that won't give up its losing team . . .

Pride tingling up and down your spine as a football sails over the goal post to strains of "The Blue and the White" . . . *vibrant anticipation* shooting through the bleachers when the score is tied . . . *how sweet taste the tears* of victory, how bitter the tears of defeat . . . each race has a start, each battle its beginning in sports.

FOOTBALL



CHS posts 4-6 Record

Trojans Open Season With High Hopes; Key Injuries, Weak Defense Spelled Doom For Catalina

Starting off like the proverbial lion, the Trojan gridmen began the season by swallowing up their first three opponents in succession. This caused many to think that this would indeed be Catalina's year in football. The Trojans have never in the history of the school ever broken the jinx against winning more than they lose. Their hopes were smashed as the jinx held on. Injuring his knee was All-State prospect Don Gabriel, robbing Catalina of one of its best players. Following Gabriel down the path of wounded players was All-State center, Bob Bykerk, also with an injured knee. Even with the loss of two of its most important players, the Trojan eleven kept plugging away but gained only one victory in the next seven games. The mighty Trojans were favored to win most of these contests.

Next year looks promising as CHS will have nearly all the 1961 backfield returning. Many of the first and second string linemen will also be returning to provide the openings for the backs.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Coach Everett Nicholson, Head Coach John Griste, Tom Murphy, Mike Cartwright, Craig Gillaspie, Bill Bell, Bob Sher, Bob Bykerk, Bernie Mordret, Bill Cowley, Jerry Fitz, Don Gabriel, Don Pearson . . . *Second Row:* Coach Bill Kaiser, Ken Fox, Bill Psaltis, Bob Schull, Bob Griffin, Tom Bartholomew, Richard Grenell, Larry Racer, Frank Knoop, Edmond Picker, Tom Grissom, Doug Ward, Larry Ashton, Lester Heilman . . . *Third Row:* Manager Tommy Naill,

Pre-Season Favorite CHS Wins First 3 Encounters

Bernard Mordret (63) and Craig Gillaspie (81) down a hapless Lancer assisted by Jack Gatlin (17) and Bill Cowley 73).

Catalina staved off a determined Salpointe team to the bitter end for a 13-6 victory in the first game of the 1961 season. Fullback Mike Cartwright careened over from the one yard line in the second quarter to put the Trojans ahead 6-0. Fred Reece capped a 60 yard Lancer drive by plunging six yards to tie the score. With three minutes left in the game, halfback Bob Griffen galloped sixteen yards for the winning touchdown. The boys in blue had another chance to score when Don Gabriel was hit hard in the end zone, fumbled, and Salpointe received a touchback. The victory left the Trojan gridmen with a 4-2 advantage in the history of the games between the schools.

Trojans Romp Over Arcadia 33-19

Sparked by the hard running and the kicking of left halfback Don Gabriel and the passing of quarterback Tom Murphy, Catalina rolled to a 33-19 victory over Scottsdale Arcadia. Don Gabriel dashed for three touchdowns and kicked the extra points on all three to again lead the boys in blue to victory. A 17 yard pass from Tom Murphy to Bob Griffen accounted for another touchdown while fullback Mike Cartwright streaked 23 yards for the last Trojan score of the game.

Manager Mike Tuinstra, Trainer Dick Klein, George Williams, John Rawlinson, Dave Uhler, Tim Burr, Bryant Young, Herb Stevens, Charlie Walthal, Dick McGriff, Bob Tompkins, Jack Gatlin, Lewis Hudson . . . *Fourth Row:* Tom Hayden, Frank Gage, Dave Van Pelt, John Donaldson, Mark Depascal, Jerry Morris, Dan Taylor, Gary Hayden, Terry Runyon, David Lutz, Craig Lincoln.

CHS Sinks Viking Ship

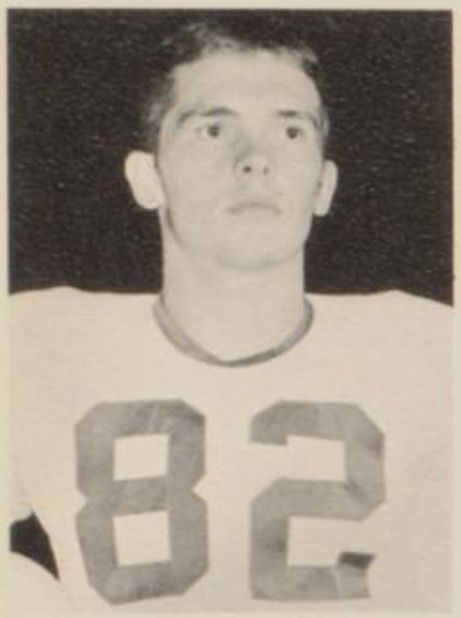
Catalina's first out-of-town game proved to be a success, as twelve bus-loads of blue and white fans saw the Trojans crumple Sunnyslope 8-0. Rock-ribbed defensive play, combined with the passing of Tom Murphy and the hard running of Don Gabriel, was the key to the Viking loss.

First score of the game came when Sunnyslope's back Joe Formica was trapped in the end zone for a safety, giving the Trojans a 2-0 lead. The final score came when half-back Don Gabriel of Catalina received a 15 yard pass from quarterback Tom Murphy and bulled his way to the one yard line. On the next play Tom Murphy carried the ball and plunged over. Catalina was never in trouble after that and went on to victory.

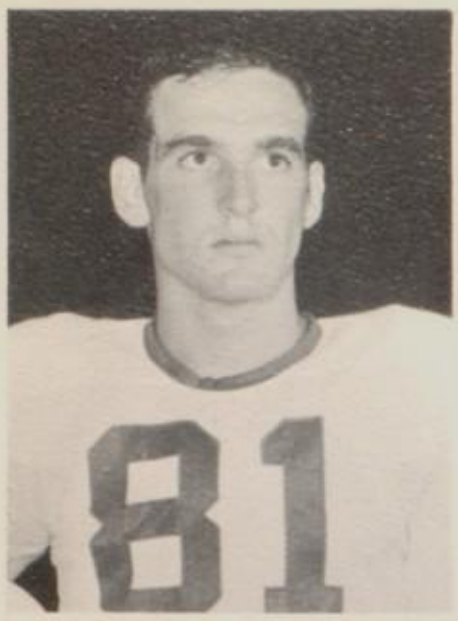
Trojans Edged In Heart-Breaker At Rincon

Called the most exciting game of the year as Rincon squeaked by Catalina 14-12 before a record 7,500 fans at Rincon. After a bruising, scoreless, first-half, Trojan defensive back Bob Sher intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to put C.H.S. ahead 6-0. Twelve plays later the Rangers scored and took the lead when the P.A.T. was successful. Later Mike Armstrong jitterbugged 25 yards for the next Rincon tally. Tom Murphy then passed to Doug Ward who raced 30 yards for Catalina's Final T.D. Once again the important P.A.T. failed and a few minutes later the final gun sounded.

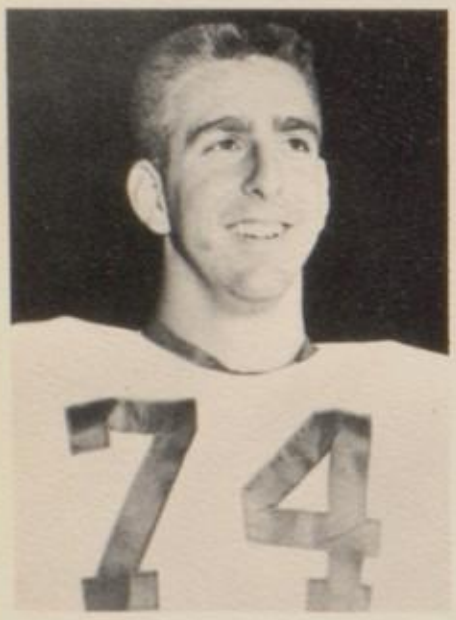
About to tackle Mike Manning (10) of Rincon is Catalina Senior Bob Schull (82) in the most exciting game of the year at R.H.S.



Right end *Craig Gillaspie,* sophomore, played his first year of varsity football for CHS. Craig was out for 3 other sports.

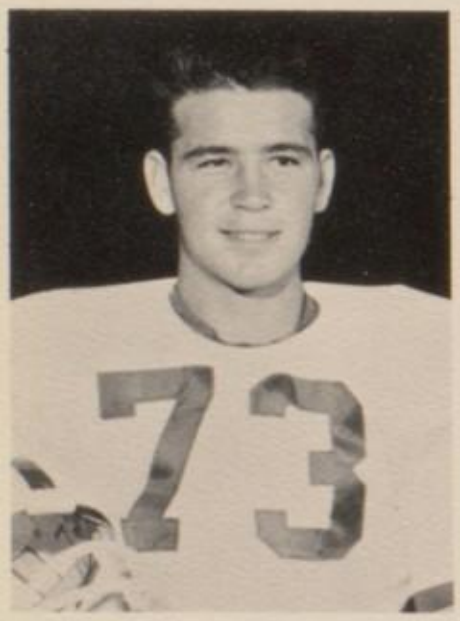


Left end *Doug Ward,* senior, was also a guard for the Trojan basketball squad. He finished his second year of football.



Tackle *Bill Bell,* senior, completed his third year on the varsity football team, he also wrestles for the CHS grapplers.

Tackle *Tom Grissom,* senior, 'Stonewall' also is a catcher on the Trojan baseball squad, and a member of Hi-Y.



Guard *Bill Cowley,* junior, finished his first year of football for Catalina. He is also very active in Hi-Y.

Guard *Bernard Mordret,* senior 'turtle' was voted the most outstanding blocker on the Trojan football team.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Sept. 15	13	Salpointe	6
Sept. 22	33	Arcadia	19
Sept. 29	8	Sunnyslope	0
Oct. 6	12	Rincon	14
Oct. 13	6	Tucson	14
Oct. 20	14	Rincon	13
Oct. 27	0	Central	25
Nov. 2	13	Amphi	27
Nov. 10	0	Pueblo	20
Nov. 17	0	Camelback	7

Fumbles Doom Trojans

Capitalizing on two major Trojan errors Tucson High stunned Catalina 14-6 virtually eliminating any hopes for a Division 4 AA title. Scoring first in the first quarter on a 26 yard run, the Badgers took an early lead which they kept throughout the game. Catalina bounced right back in the second quarter with a 4 yard Tom Murphy to Don Gabriel pass. This proved to be the only tally for the Trojans in a roughly played game, which saw both sides penalized a total of 160 yards. Lady luck smiled at Tucson in the fourth quarter when a blocked CHS kick put the Badgers at the Catalina 28. They scored in two plays on a 26 yard pass.

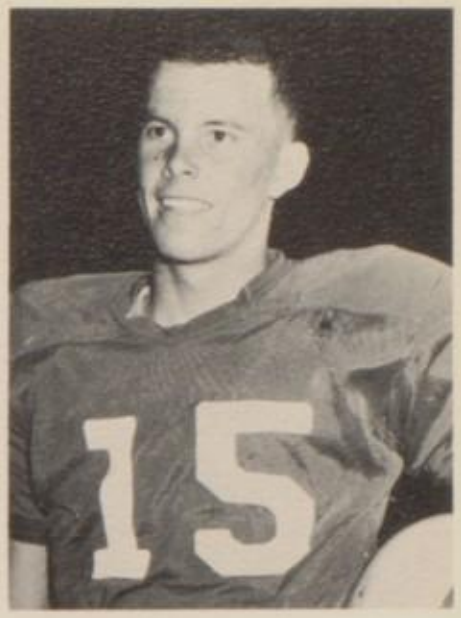
Trojans Win First Against Rincon

Going up against the Rincon Rangers in full strength did the trick as the Trojans bounced back from a two game losing streak and avenged their previous loss to Rincon, to win 14-12. Once again it was the all important P.A.T.'s that decided the winner as both of Catalina's were good after scores made by halfback Don Pearson and a Murphy to Gabriel pass. This win was Catalina's first win in four games against Rincon.

Bocats Shock Catalina To 25-0 Loss

Favored by all the newspapers to win against Central it seemed as if the blue and white gridmen would add another victory to their record, but this particular night they were the hottest they had been all season. Scoring the first two times they got the ball, they kept up the torrid pace all through the game to whitewash Catalina 25-0. Backed by the tremendous running of John Lane, who averaged eight yards per carry, and flashy quarter-back Ray Hienter, the Bobcats were too much for the Trojan eleven, which led to Catalina's worst defeat of the season.

Tucson High Badger, Clyde Williams, looks as though he will soon be sandwiched between Catalina's two "Dons" (Gabriel and Pearson) at an early season game played at Catalina.



Quarterback *Tom Murphy,* senior, demonstrated his fine passing ability during his second season.

Homecoming Spoiled

Amphi's victory starved Panthers spoiled Catalina's homecoming celebration by upsetting the heavily favored Trojans 27-13.

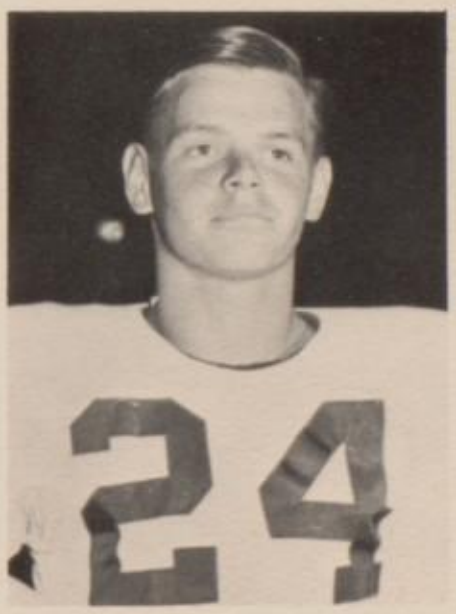
Breaking a 13-13 tie after half-time, the Panthers scored twice in the. fourth quarter for their second win in eight games, as quarterback Glen Ezell and Halfback George Jackson provided the scoring punch for the Panthers. Catalina threatened twice more in the game but the Panthers defense stiffened and took over on the one yard line. Bob Griffen and Mike Cartwright both scored for CHS, Bob Griffen on a pass from quarterback Tom Murphy and a run by Mike Cartwright. This loss left CHS with a 4-4 record.

Halfback *Don Gabriel,* junior, was the leading ground gainer for Catalina despite the fact he missed 4 full games.

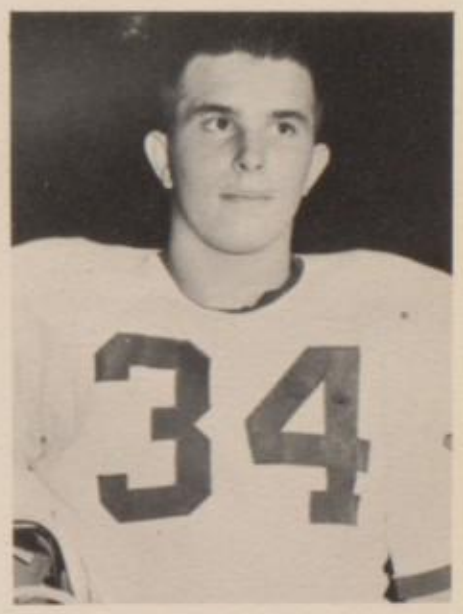
Halfback *Don Pearson,* senior, has played two years on varsity football for CHS and is on the wrestling and track teams.

Guard *Bob Sher,* senior, besides being an excellent linebacker, he leads his class in scholastic attainment.

Center *Bob Bykerk,* senior, was first string All-State center and wrestled for the Trojans.



Fullback *Mike Cartwright,* junior, was one of the leading ground gainers for the team.



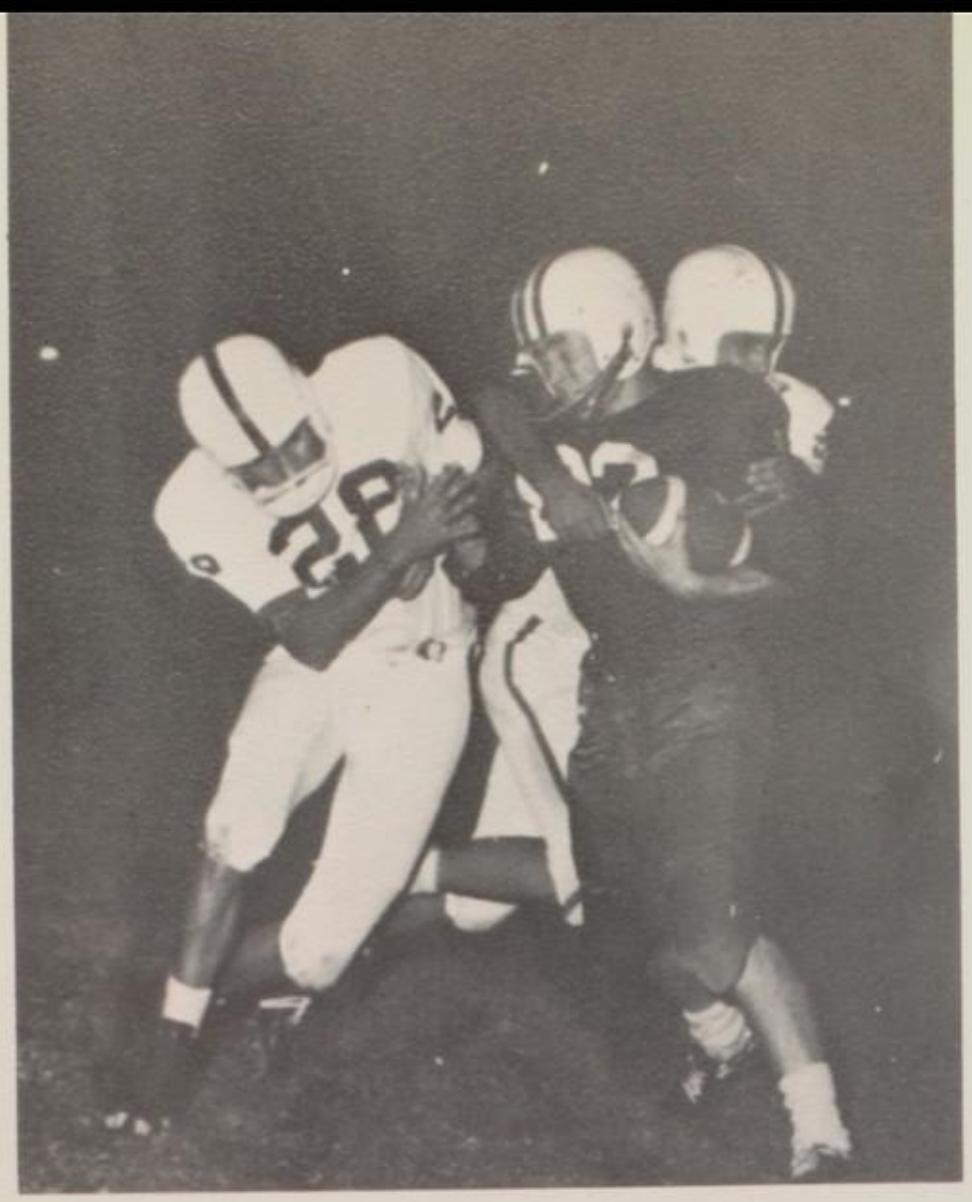
Fullback *Bill Psaltis,* sophomore, transferred from Chicago and played his first year of football for the blue and white.

PHS Takes Championship

Pueblo's Warriors won the city championship by defeating the Trojans 20-0. Rugged defensive play and the running and passing of all-state Richard Martinez spelled defeat for the Trojans. Pueblo scored in the first quarter and in the third quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Trojan 10 yard line. Leading ground gainer for Catalina was halfback Mike Cartwright with a 4.5 rushing average, despite the fact the C-men were held to 21 yards total rushing in the second half. After this game, the fighting Warriors went on to defeat Phoenix St. Mary's for the State Championship.

Spartans Squeak By Trojans 7-0

In the season finale, Phoenix Camelback handed the Trojans a 7-0 setback. The only score in the game came in the first quarter when the Spartans capitalized on a 64 yard drive. Frustrations marked Catalina's plight, as two scoring drives failed to materialize due to a penalty on a 60 yard pass play and a fumble on the Spartan one yard line.



Grounding a Pueblo Warrior to a quick stop are Don Pearson (28) and Doug Ward (82) during the exciting second quarter.

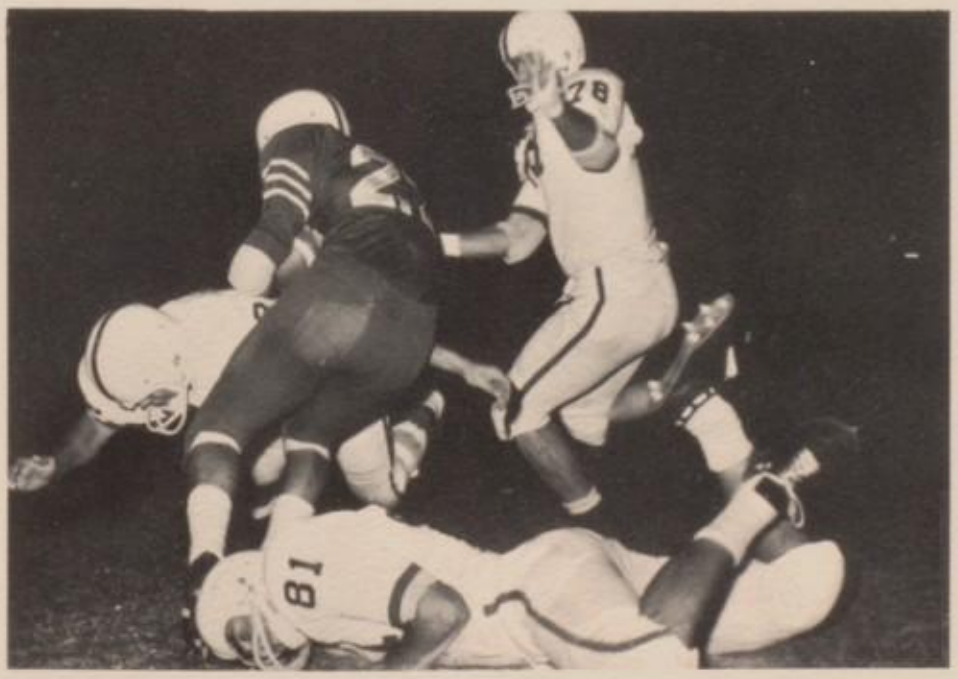
Congratulationg head football coach, John Griste, is line-coach Bill Kiser, as coach Everett Nicholson looks on after the Catalina's victory over Salpointe.

Newly-appointed director of athletics, Ken Pearson, studies next year's schedule.

Looking for a hole in the Catalina defense is this Tucson Badger, but Trojans Bryant Young (66), Don Gabriel (25), Terry Runyon (71) and Bill Bell are going to make sure he doesn't get past the 35 yard line. THS finished on top 14-6.

Bykerk Makes All-State

The climax of Catalina's sixth football season saw many honors befalling the Catalina gridmen. Seven Trojans were named to All-City and All-State lists. Senior center Bob Bykerk was named to the starting unit on both All-State and All-City teams. Doug Ward, left end, and Don Gabriel, left half, were both named to the second string All-City team. Receiving honorable mention were Craig Gillaspie, left end, Bernard Mordret, right guard, Tom Murphy, quarterback, and Mike Cartwright, right half.



Combining to crush a Scottsdale Titan football player are Trojans Bob Bykerk (52), Doug Ward (81) and Bill Bell (78).

Trying to keep a tight grip on the ball is Catalina back Lewis Hudson as he runs into a Central Bobcat defender.

JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD—*Front Row:* Ken Kaufman, Jim Blough, Bruce Balcom, Tom Old, Woody Webb, Dick Jaehne, Gary Antonick, Bob Bergen . . . *Second Row:* Mike Edwards, Dave Copec, Wayne Dearst, Mike Higgins, Dale Duffner, Larry Lovelock, Gary Dotseth, Reid Ehlenberg . . . *Third Row:* Jim Manavel, Pete Snell, Bob Ziss, Dave Palmer, Gary Whelply, Tom Hawk, Jim Robinson, Rod Tunnel . . .*Fourth Row:* Tom Bowman, Bill Parks, Larry Wickstrom, John Norris, Walt Whitman, Cal Wood, Kelly Hansen, Steve Kleinsmith . . . *Top Row:* Glenn Lamb, Bill Rishel, Bob Anderson, John Hoffman, Dave Supina, Ronnie Campell, Jim Shepard, Larry Brown, John Atkin.

Catalina's Jayvee Team Ends With 3-4-1 Season

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Sept. 23	6	Salpointe	0
Sept. 30	6	Rincon	7
Oct. 7	13	Amphi	0
Oct. 14	6	Tucson	25
Oct. 21	12	Pueblo	0
Oct. 28	33	Rincon	33
Nov. 11	0	Sunnyside	13
Nov. 18	13	Amphi	19

Opening the season with a 6-0 victory over the Salpointe Lancers, the junior Trojans went on to rack up a 3-4-1 season record. Playing hot and cold football they then dropped a close one to Rincon 7-6, defeating Amphi 13-0 and then Tucson High pummeled the jayvees 25-0. Crunching out a 12-0 decision over Pueblo's warriors they went on to tie Rincon 33-33 in their second meeting of the season. Injuries and a lack of defense contributed to their losing their last two games of the season. Top candidates for varsity positions next year will include backs Kelly Hanson and Bob Bergen and linemen Jim Shepard and Pete Snell.

Bringing down Mike Butler of Rincon (22) is Dick Jaehne of Catalina during the game which the Rangers eked out a 7-6 win.

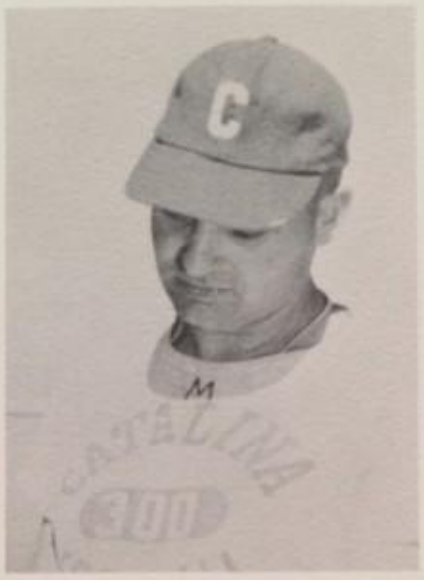
After spending a stretch in the Armed Forces, *Coach Mel Vogel* came to the Tucson schools as a Geography teacher and as a football coach. Transferred to the Junior Varsity team, Coach Vogel has finished his second year as the head JV coach.

Fired-Up Freshmen End Season With 5-3 Record

Catalina's Freshman football team for 1961 had the best season record in the history of the school for a freshman squad. A grand total of eighty-four freshmen lettered in football, considerably more than any other year. Since there were so many boys on the team this year, a Pee-wee team was organized in which all of the boys on the team under one hundred and thirty five pounds were eligible for the Pee-wee team, which practiced with the regular team. The frosh team was under the direction of Stanley Bassen, a student teacher from the University of Arizona, and Gordon Whitley, who teaches mechanical drawing at Catalina.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Sept. 23	13	Salpointe	12
Sept. 30	7	Flowing Wells	14
Oct. 7	20	Amphi	0
Oct. 14	14	Rincon	12
Oct. 21	13	Pueblo	7
Oct. 28	9	Rincon	19
Nov. 4	20	Tucson	55
Nov. 11	32	Sunnyside	26

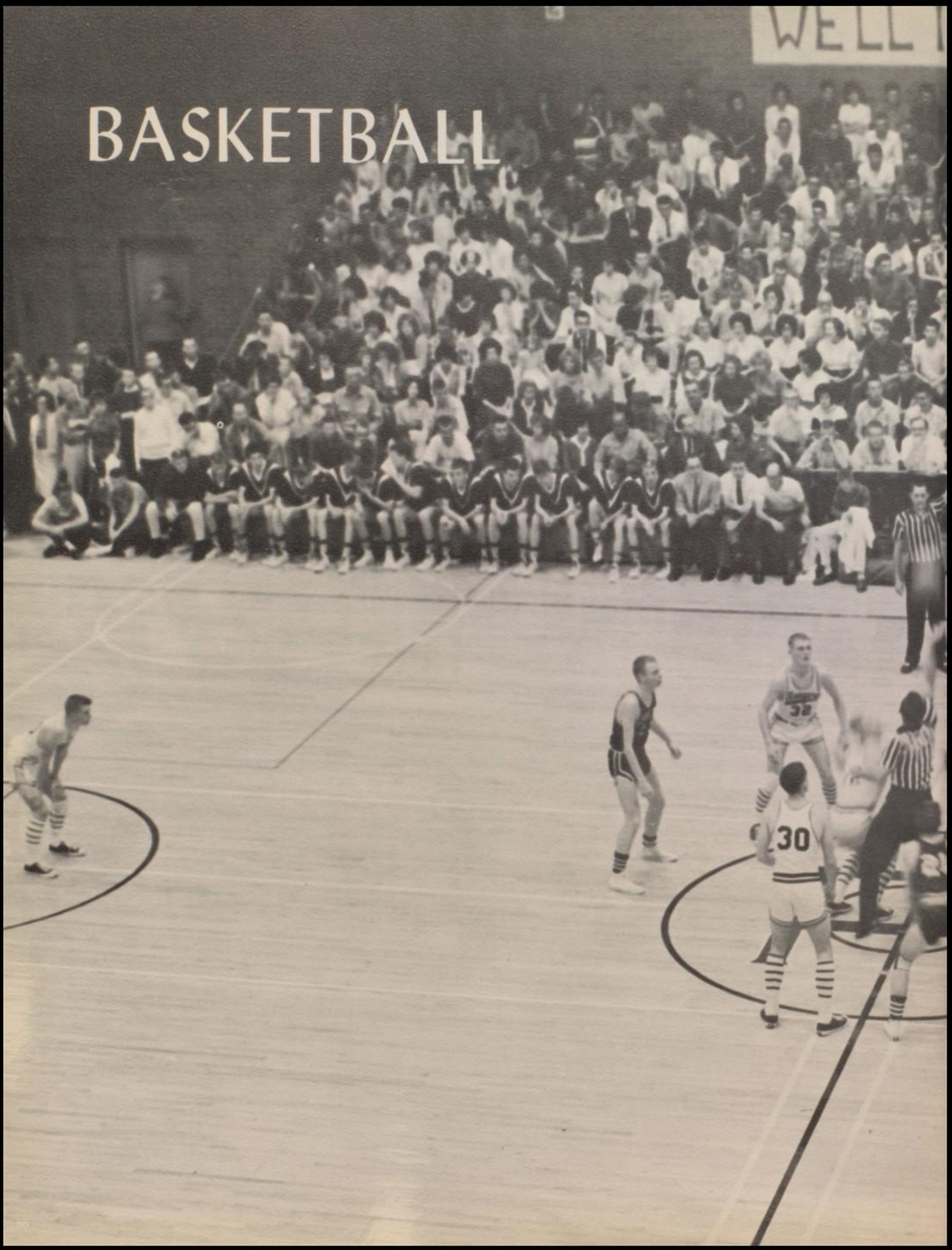


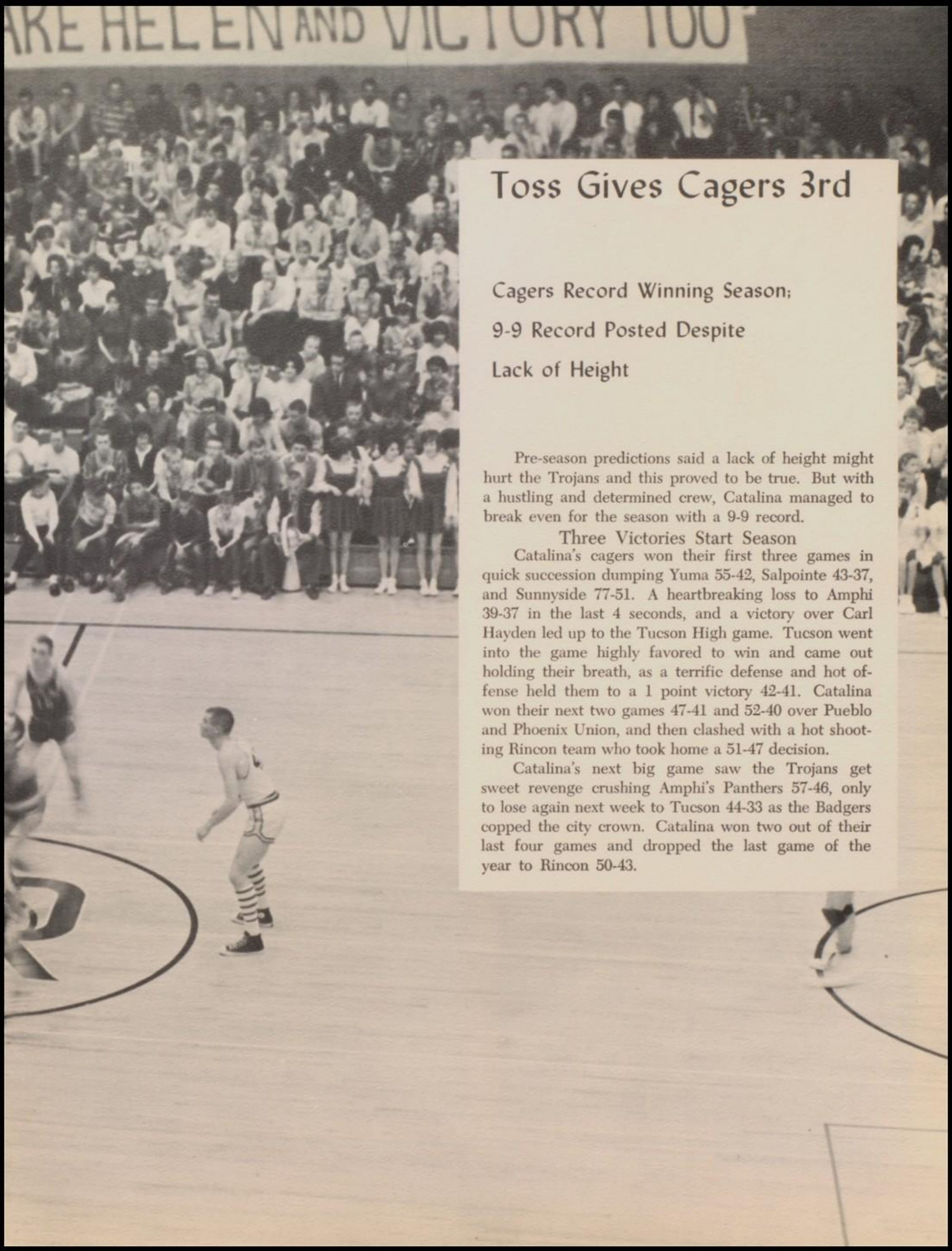
Coach Gordon Whitley teaches welding, blueprint reading and mechanical drawing. Coach Whitley has been at Catalina since 1956 when the school first opened.

Holding a Rincon Ranger to a short gain is Paul Smith (25) of Catalina as the Trojans went on to win 14-12 at R.H.S.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Gary Bimson, Steve Marshall, James Brand, Chas Van Norman, Robert Coward, Barnard Masimer, Robert Kaufman, Hugo Riggi, Jerry Donaldson, Paul Roof . . . *Second Row:* Paul Smith, Kirk Noreuil, Rodney Baker, Larry Eslinger, Joe Pace, John Granillo, Frank Palmer, Fred Heinrichs, John Moser . . . *Third Row:* Bob Young, Stephen Steve Beenblossom, Bruce Erickson, Bruce Bausano, Bruce Mahaffa, Ricky Mellen, Phil Randall, Mike McVean, Joel Davidson . . . *Fourth Row:* Eugene Morgan, Harry Roof, Mike Fristoe, David Bausano, Jerry Husted, Terry Ahrendt, Oscar Barrios, Terry Phillips . . . *Fifth Row:* Robert Teglund, Roger Bingham, Thomas Robinson, Alan Bonney, Frank Samaniego, Dan Chandler, Bryan Terrell, Kenneth Elston . . .*Sixth Row:* Bob Arnold, Harry Parham, Gary Humble, John Leece, Jerry Kloos . . . *Seventh Row:* Mike Pintek, Marshall Titvin, Mike Johnson, Blaine Gaul, John Hess.

BASKETBALL





Toss Gives Cagers 3rd

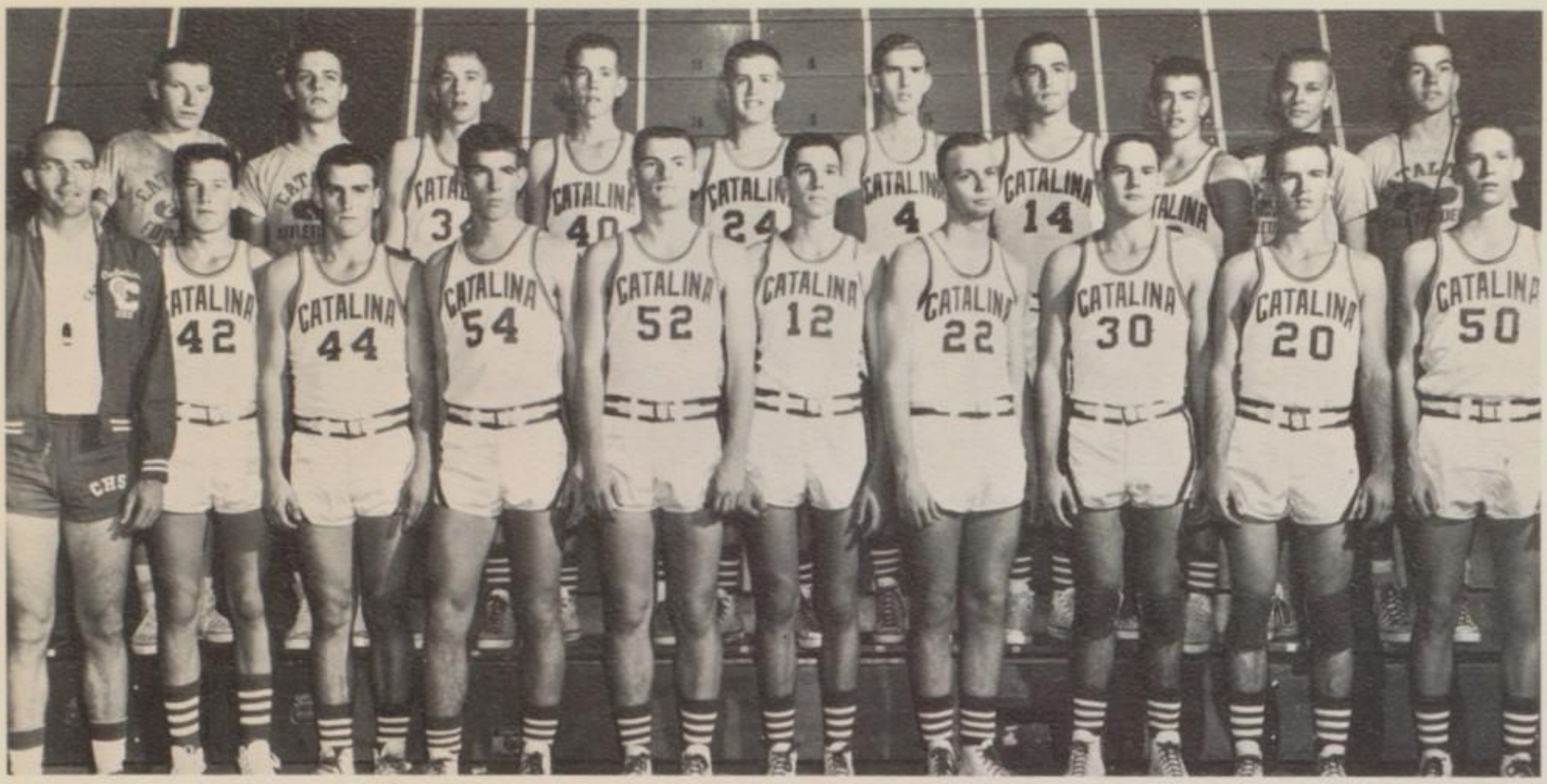
Cagers Record Winning Season; 9-9 Record Posted Despite Lack of Height

Pre-season predictions said a lack of height might hurt the Trojans and this proved to be true. But with a hustling and determined crew, Catalina managed to break even for the season with a 9-9 record.

Three Victories Start Season

Catalina's cagers won their first three games in quick succession dumping Yuma 55-42, Salpointe 43-37, and Sunnyside 77-51. A heartbreaking loss to Amphi 39-37 in the last 4 seconds, and a victory over Carl Hayden led up to the Tucson High game. Tucson went into the game highly favored to win and came out holding their breath, as a terrific defense and hot offense held them to a 1 point victory 42-41. Catalina won their next two games 47-41 and 52-40 over Pueblo and Phoenix Union, and then clashed with a hot shooting Rincon team who took home a 51-47 decision.

Catalina's next big game saw the Trojans get sweet revenge crushing Amphi's Panthers 57-46, only to lose again next week to Tucson 44-33 as the Badgers copped the city crown. Catalina won two out of their last four games and dropped the last game of the year to Rincon 50-43.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Coach Bill Kemmeries, Alan Lindbergh, John Holstrom, Aaron Latham, Marc Stumpf, Richard Chapel, Larry Johnson, Clive Seal, Bob Jameson, Warren Phelan . . . *Back Row:* John Walker, Ken Fox, Gordon Pixley, Bruce Duffy, Bob Donald, Ken Speigel, Doug Ward, Joe Breck, Ric Miller, mgr., Gary Henry, mgr.

CHS Opens 1962 Cage Season With Three Victories

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Dec. 2	55	Yuma	42
Dec. 8	43	Salpointe	37
Dec. 9	77	Sunnyside	51
Dec. 15	37	Amphi	39
Dec. 15	59	Carl Hayden	51
Dec. 20	41	Tucson	42
Jan. 5	47	Pueblo	41
Jan. 6	52	Phoenix Union	40
Jan. 12	47	Rincon	51
Jan. 19	41	Salpointe	54
Jan. 20	59	West Phoenix	63
Jan. 26	57	Amphi	46
Jan. 27	46	Nogales	54
Feb. 2	33	Tucson	44
Feb. 3	48	St. Mary's	46
Feb. 9	61	Pueblo	57
Feb. 10	39	South Mountain	48
Feb. 16	43	Rincon	50

Bill Kemmeries has been head coach at Catalina since the school was established. He was an outstanding basketball star at the University of Arizona and last year Mr. Kemmeries was voted coach-of-the-year, and coached the all-star game in August. He has high hopes for next year's team which will include CHS's champion JV's.

Catalina's Trojans opened the 1962 season by coping three consecutive victories over Yuma, Salpointe, and Sunnyside.

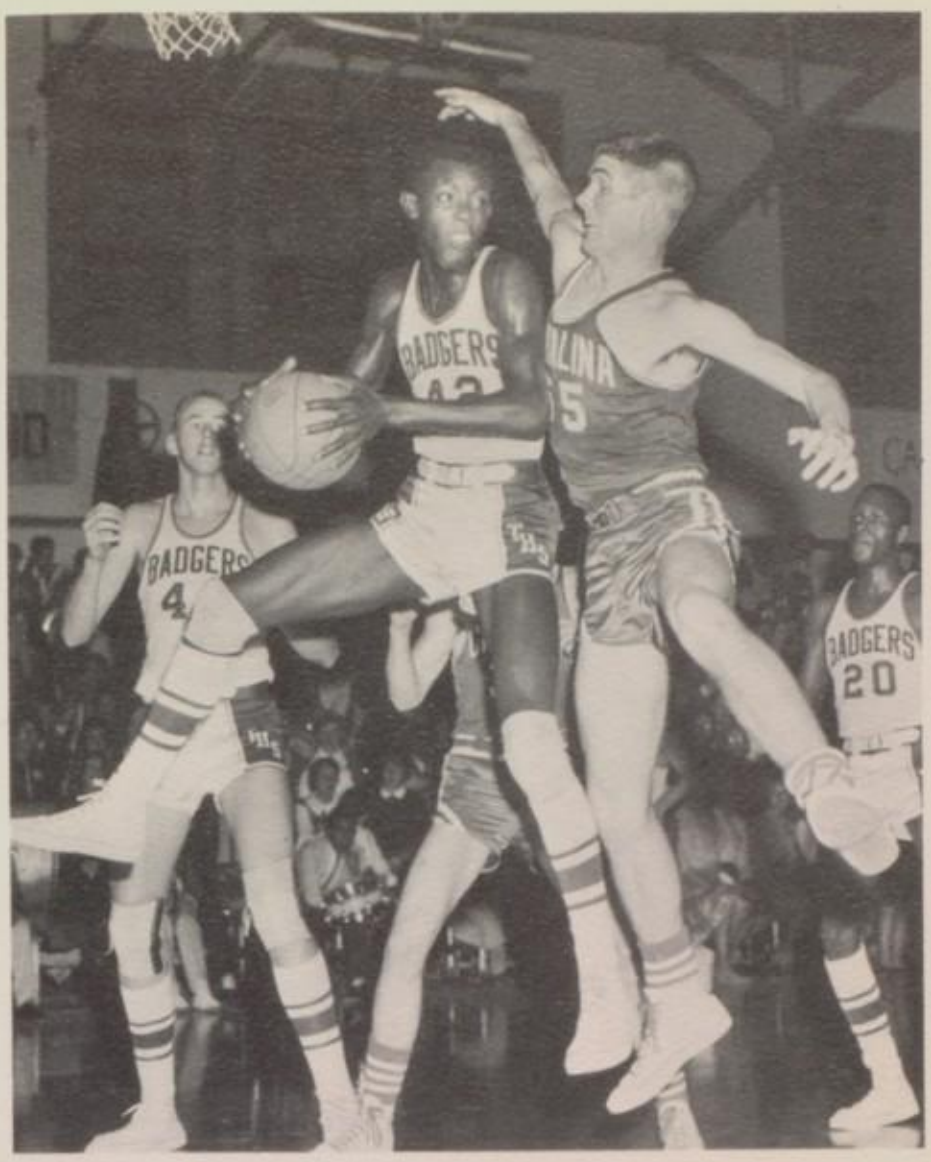
The first win came on December 2 over the Yuma Criminals behind the 17 point performances of junior transfer Gordon Pixley and senior Larry Johnson. As the final gun sounded, the Trojans were ahead 55-42.

The blue and white registered their second victory of the young season by downing the Salpointe Lancers 43-37. Bob Jameson paced the blue and white with a total of 16 points in the first home game of the season for CHS.

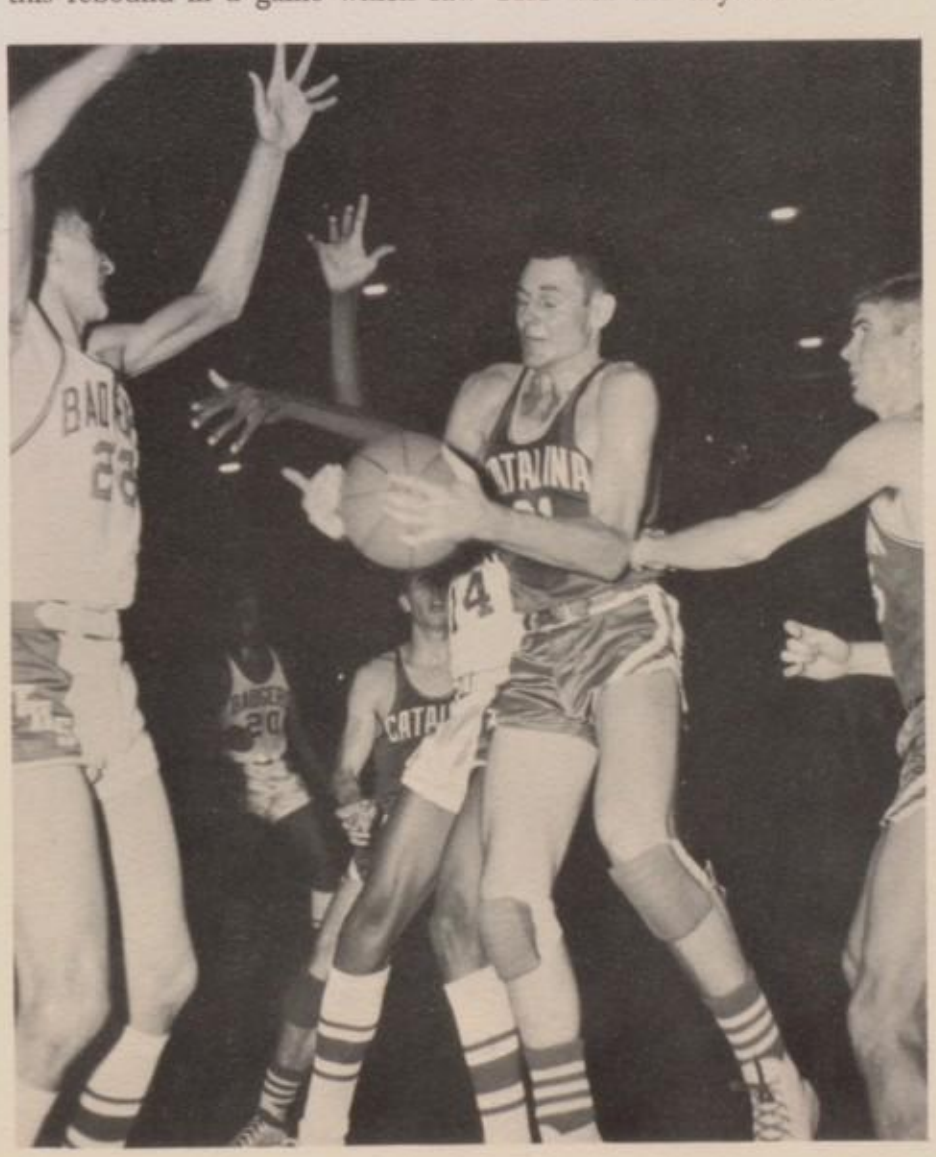
Catalina gained its third victory by swamping hapless Sunnyside 77-51 in the Blue Devil's gymnasium. Amphi handed the Trojans their first defeat of the season in a heartrendering 39-37 loss. In the closing four seconds of the thrilling game, Panther John McGowen sank a 20-foot shot to give Amphi a hard-fought victory on their own court.

Badgers Take Hard Fought Victory

Tucson High's Badgers invaded the CHS gym on December 20 to sweat out a 42-41 victory before a screaming sellout crowd of 4500. Catalina led the first three quarters until a frantic fourth quarter THS press paid off in victory for the powerful Badgers, who were minus their star Ray Kosanke who was out with an injured foot.

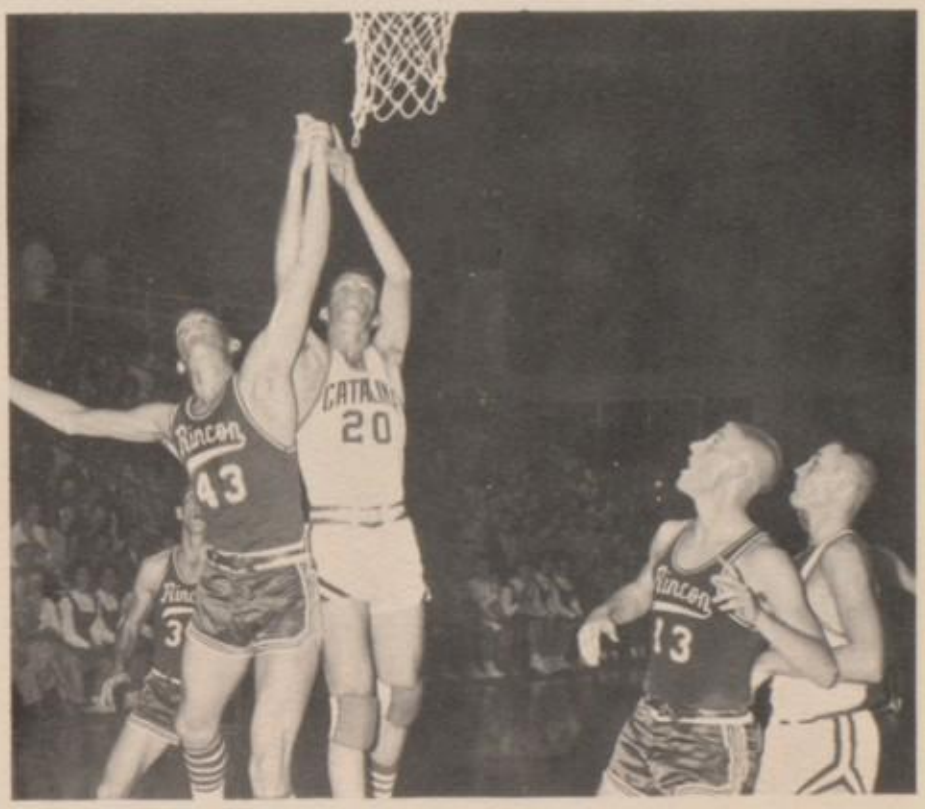


Tucson's Jim Taylor (42) makes sure Aaron Latham (55) doesn't get this rebound in a game which saw THS win the city crown.



Clive Seal (21) grabs the ball from the hands of a Tucson Badger as Aaron Latham prepares to help out, in a thriller at CHS.

Salpointe's Dave Mills (45) leaps into the air to keep CHS's Larry Johnson (22) and Bob Beaver from getting the rebound.



Bob Jameson (20) tries to out jump Ranger Bob Jackson (43) of Rincon before an overflow crowd in the Catalina Gymnasium.

'Short' Trojans Complete Season With 9-9 Record

Anxiously awaiting the rebound on Rincon's Bob Dickerson's shot are Trojans Bob Jameson (20) and Doug Ward (11).

On January 5, Catalina rounded out a 41-47 victory over Pueblo's determined Warriors. Trojan Captain Clive Seal sank a total of 15 points and his teammate Larry Johnson scored another 13 to lead the blue and white cagers. This win gave the Trojans their fifth win out of seven starts.

Rincon gave the blue and white boys their third loss of the season 51-47. This was despite a desperate fourth quarter attempt to defeat the spirited Rangers when the Trojans sank 21 points. Clive Seal was the high scorer for the Trojans while Ranger Mike Armstrong led Rincon with 16 points.

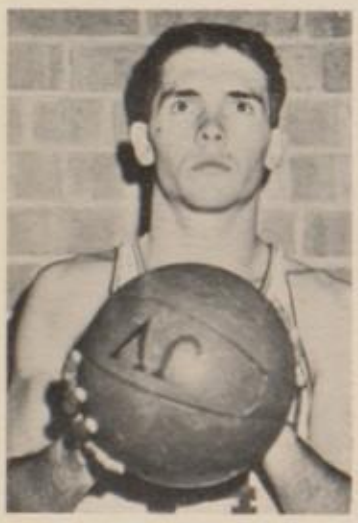
Revenge tasted sweet as Catalina skinned Amphi's Panthers 57-46 at the CHS gym. This avenged an earlier loss to the Panthers on their home court 39-37. Clive Seal and Bob Jameson scored 14 and 11 points respectively to give Catalina its seventh win.

THS Secures Crown In CHS Defeat

Tucson High secured the city crown by defeating the Trojans 44-33 in the Badger gym. Catalina used a stall offense which worked brilliantly in the first half when the score was tied 16-16, but the Badgers exploded in the third and fourth period to take the exciting victory and the city crown.

Trojans Fall In Final Game

Catalina closed out the season by falling to arch rival Rincon 50-43. The Trojans hung on grimly the first three quarters, but a Ranger scoring spree in the fourth quarter ended all CHS hopes for a tenth win.

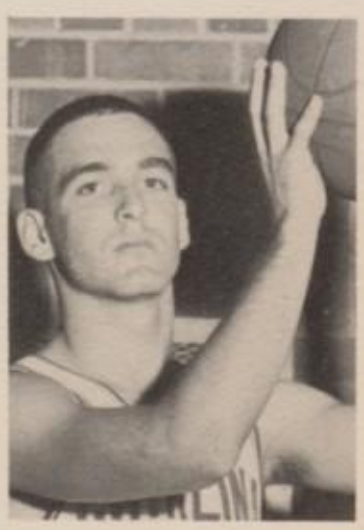


Craig Gillaspie, played his first year of varsity basketball for CHS this year. Craig also lettered in football this year.

Larry Johnson is an active member of Catalina's student body participating in Hi-Y and Letterman's Club and basketball.

A varsity center for two years, *Clive Seal* is the president of the Senior Class and plays baseball for Catalina in the spring.

A junior transfer from Indiana, *Gordon Pixley* was a major asset to Catalina's basketball team and will be a great help next year.

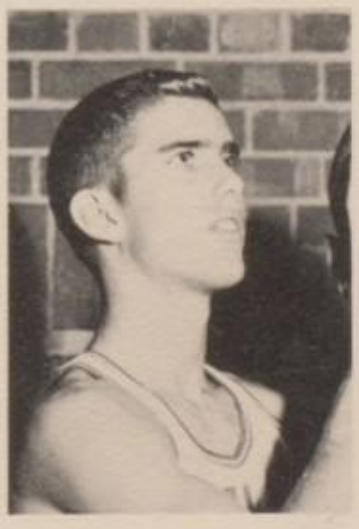


Senior guard *Doug Ward,* was a two year letterman for the Trojan hoopsters and saw action on Catalina's gridiron and baseball teams.

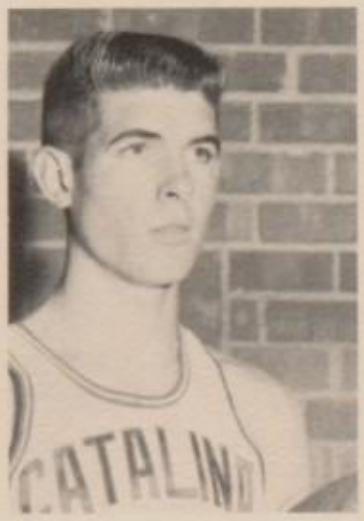
Trojan Clive Seal leaps high to snag a rebound from the hands of two Rincon Rangers as Larry Johnson prepares to help him out.

Larry Johnson goes into the air to block this shot by a South Mountain Rebel.

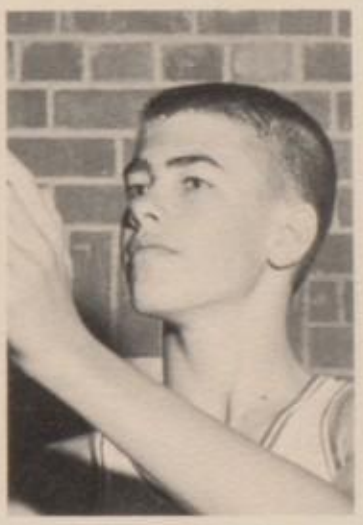
Bob Jameson, senior, was a two-year veteran as a guard, and is an outstanding catcher for the Trojan baseball squad.



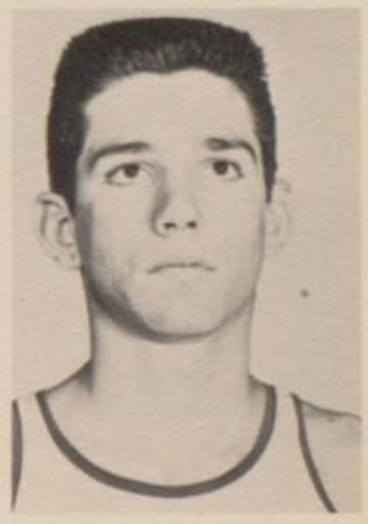
Kenny Spiegel, is known for his hustling both on the basketball court, and the baseball diamond, where he is a second baseman.



Center *Aaron Latham,* lettered two years as a varsity center, and is one of CHS's outstanding seniors s[illegible]lastically.



Joe Breck is one of the best ball handlers on the varsity squad. Joe was president of his sophomore class.



Junior *Dick Chapel* is one of the highest jumpers on the team, and his nickname is 'Kangaroo.' This was his first year on the varsity squad.

J. V. BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Reid Ehlenburg, Jim Blough, Dave Supina, Glen Lamb, Terry Moe, Jon Mustonen, Bill Brown, Doree Palmer, Richard Hockaday, Craig Gillaspie . . . *Back Row:* John Portsen, mgr., Bert Badger, mgr., Paul Masimer, Bill Schaidt, Bob Begen, Ron Winters, Jim Maneval, Gary Whelply, Coach Galen Kintner.

JV's Become First Team at CHS to Go Undefeated

Becoming the first team in the history of the school to go an entire season undefeated, Catalina's JV's became the top junior varsity team in the state. Sweeping to an 18-0 record, the team started the season by knocking over the Yuma Criminals 41-24 and ended the year by defeating arch rival Rincon 42-29.

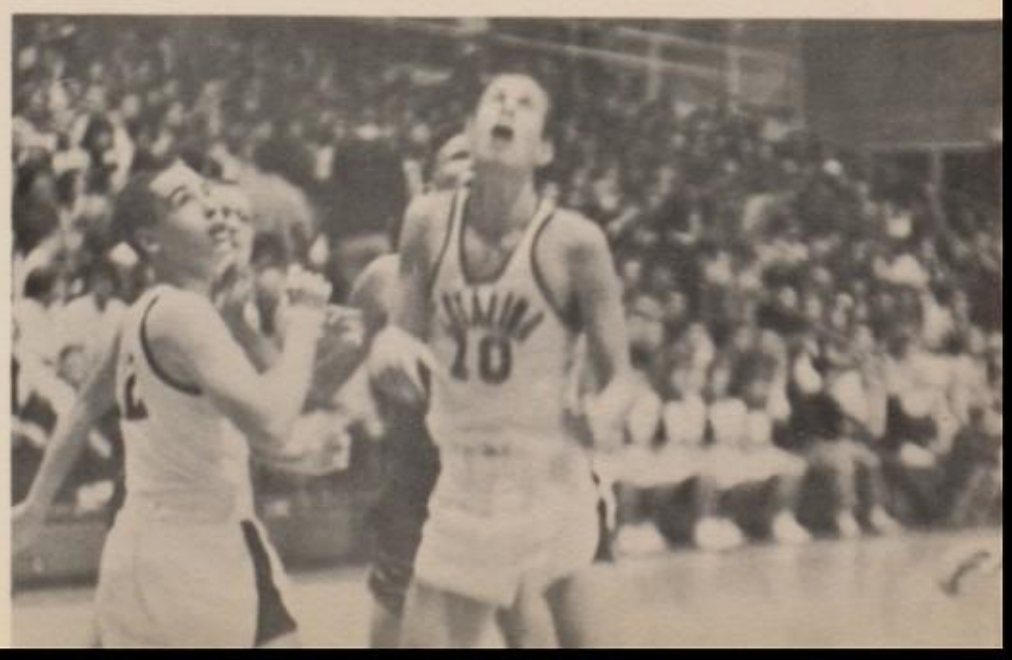
After the Rincon game, the entire team carried Coach Gale Kintner off on their shoulders before a standing ovation from the CHS crowd. Catalina averaged 50 points per game and held their opponents to an average of 31 points per game.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Dec. 2	41	Yuma	24
Dec. 8	62	Salpointe	32
Dec. 9	62	Sunnyside	51
Dec. 15	55	Amphi	36
Dec. 16	42	Carl Hayden	37
Dec. 20	38	Tucson	17
Jan. 5	53	Pueblo	27
Jan. 6	50	Phoenix Union	36
Jan. 12	52	Rincon	29
Jan. 19	55	Salpointe	48
Jan. 20	40	West Phoenix	39
Jan. 26	39	Amphi	33
Jan. 27	64	Nogales	42
Feb. 2	48	Tucson	34
Feb. 3	67	St. Mary's	44
Feb. 9	46	Pueblo	29
Feb. 10	44	S. Mountain	34
Feb. 16	42	Rincon	29

Coach Galen Kintner has been basketball coach since 1960. He brought Catalina its first basketball championship this year with his go-go style of basketball. Coach Kintner teaches American History and is a native of Indiana.

Terry Moe (10) and Dick Hockaday (12) anxiously await a rebound in the Pueblo game held at Catalina's gym.

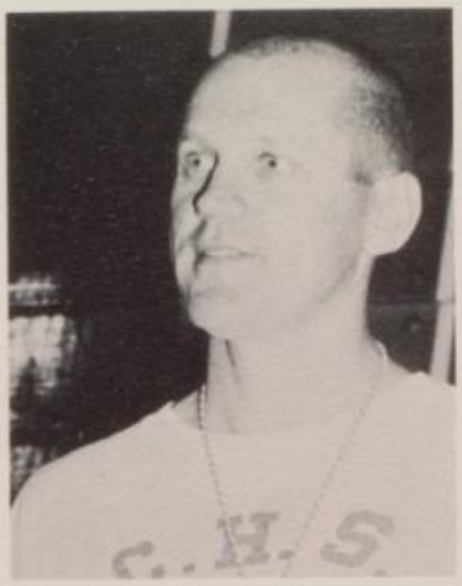


Frosh Cagers Finish in Cellar of City Standings

Led by top man Steve Steppe, the freshman basketball team ended their season with a 4-12 record. They did not do as well as last year which wound up as a 13-2 season – best in Catalina's freshman history. Coach Richard Barnes has said that many men who have not done well in freshman basketball have become great college basketball players. Although the freshman team played a total of sixteen games, only five of them were home games. Coach Richard Barnes also stated, "that everyone did their very best and should turn out a good varsity squad."

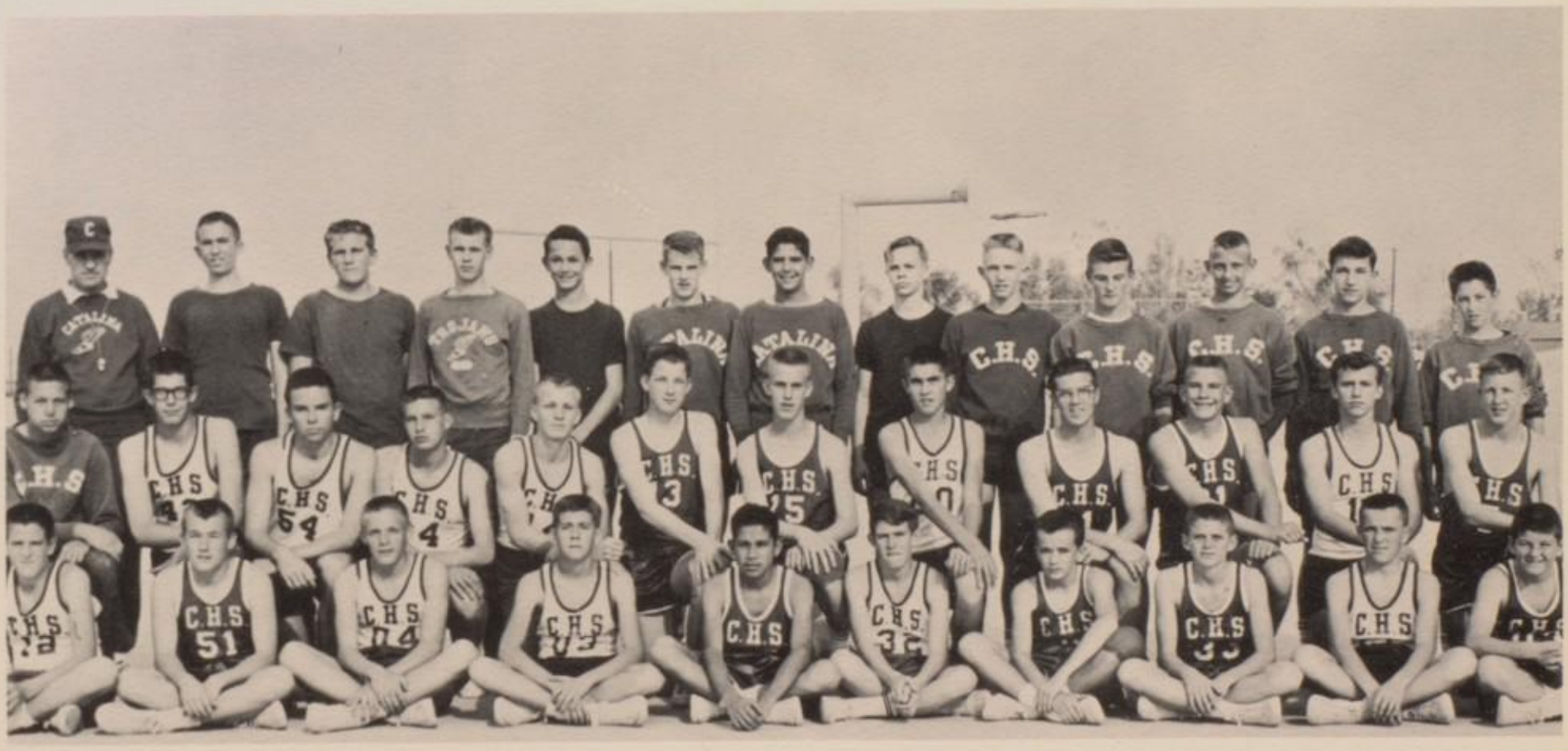
SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Dec. 8	19	Rincon White	45
Dec. 8	33	Salpointe	61
Dec. 12	19	Sunnyside	33
Dec. 15	41	Amphi	32
Dec. 20	21	Tucson	30
Jan. 5	42	Pueblo	26
Jan. 6	33	Phoenix Union	52
Jan. 12	30	Rincon Purple	49
Jan. 19	25	Salpointe	61
Jan. 20	28	West Phoenix	34
Jan. 26	41	Amphi	50
Feb. 2	41	Tucson	37
Feb. 9	25	Pueblo	33
Feb. 10	49	South Mountain	30
Feb. 12	52	Rinson White	62
Feb. 16	42	Rincon Purple	53



After getting his bachelor's degree at Wisconsin State College, *Coach Richard Barnes* came to the University of Arizona and got his master's degree. He played basketball and baseball at the University of Arizona. He has taught mathematics in Tucson for eight years, two at Amphi and six years at Catalina.

Straining to block the shot but not to foul his opponent is Stephen Steppe as he leaps with the Salpointe player.

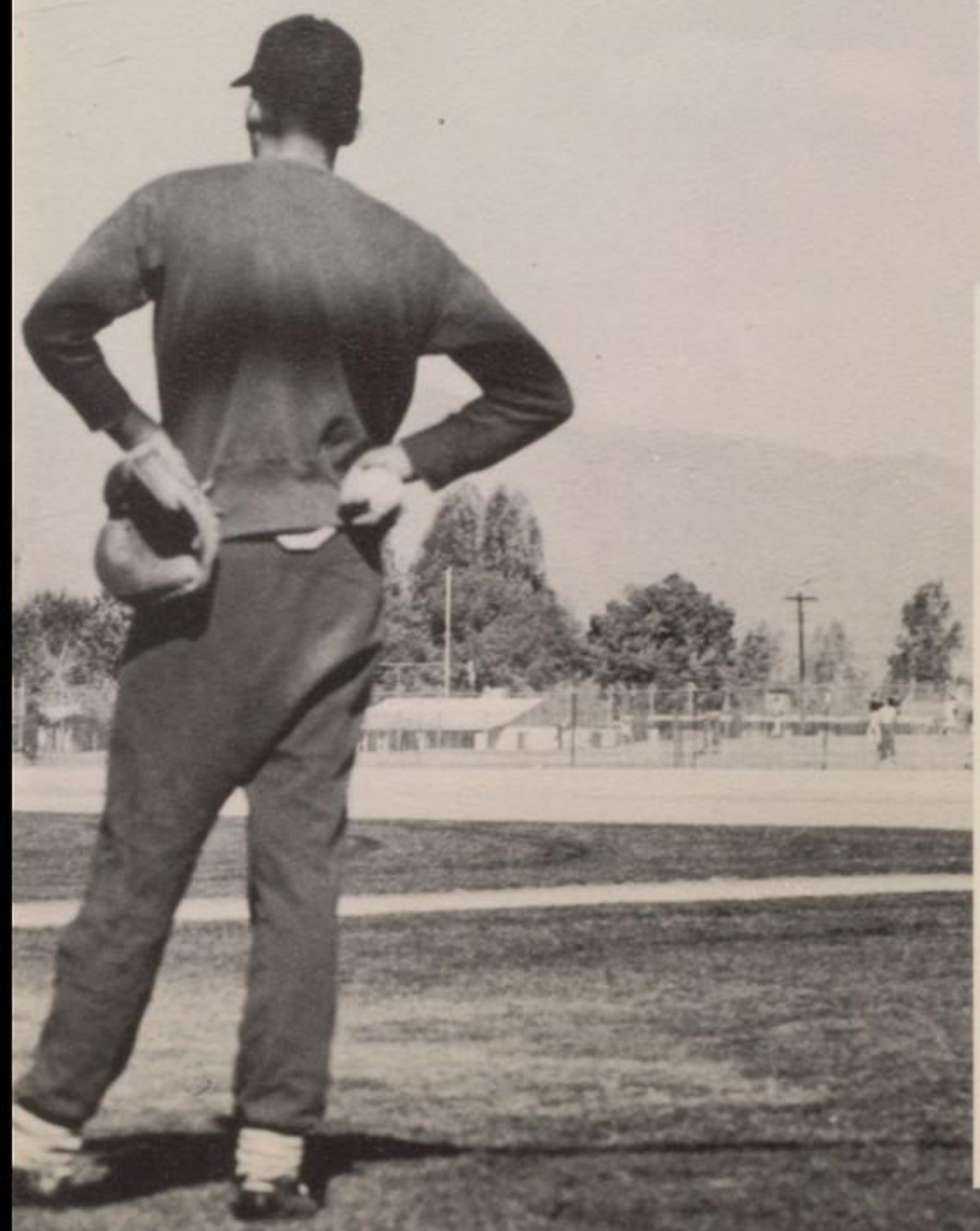


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Kerry Knapp, Steve Steppe, Jim Donald, Andy Romero, Bill Milliron, Gary Wells, Gary Johnson, Rick Ball, Alvin Greenburg Jim Wendell, Kirt Ijmas, Gary Hammil, Mike Kuehner, Jeff Short, Dave Sholin, Dean Short, Bruce Mahaffa, Kirt Noreuil, Dan Chandler, Richard Pearson, John Leece . . . *Back Row:* Coach Richard Barnes, Ed Jacobsen, John Harbour, Jim Janes, Jack Webb, Mike Johnson, Eddie Ovsevitz, Richard Teglund, Dan Green, Phil Bimson, Jim Stiger, Bob Coward.

BASEBALL

Lettermen Spark Team

Returning Lettermen, With Past J.V.'s Form Excellent Squad



Combining fifty per cent of last year's varsity and a host of talent from last season's Junior Varsity Team, Coach Myrick and the team began the 1962 season with high hopes of becoming the city champions and bettering last year's 13-6 record.

Strong Hitting Sparks Wins

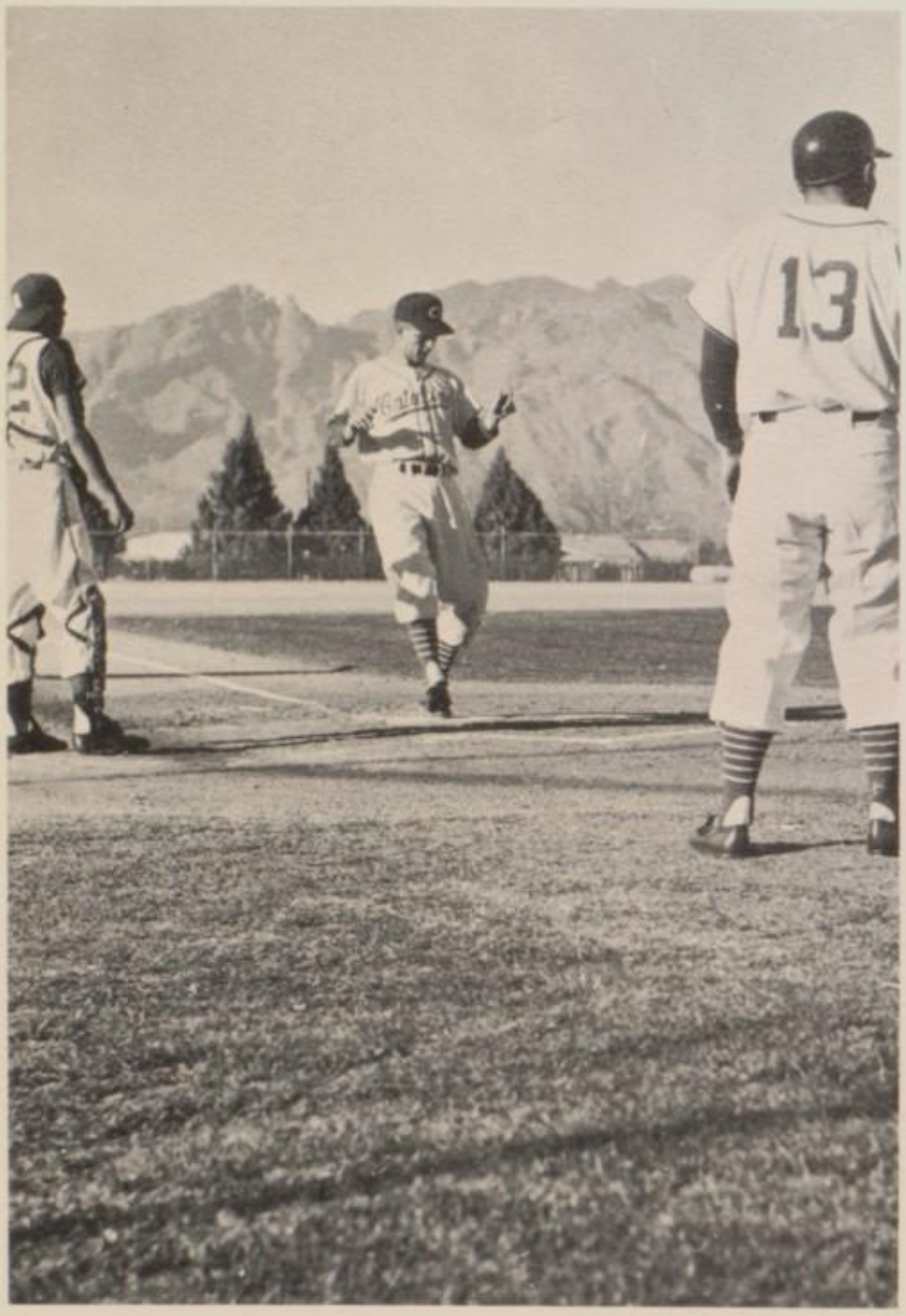
Neither hitting nor pitching were a problem for the Trojan diamondmen as they romped over the Nogales Apaches 10-0, with Danny Alcorn of Catalina pitching a two hitter for his first win of the season.

In the first city conference the following week, Catalina fared just as well with Danny Alcorn pitching his second win as they defeated Salpointe 4-3. A seventh inning rally was stopped by relief pitcher Larry Dent. Richard Grennel was the top hitter with a home run and a single.

Skillful Players Compose Team

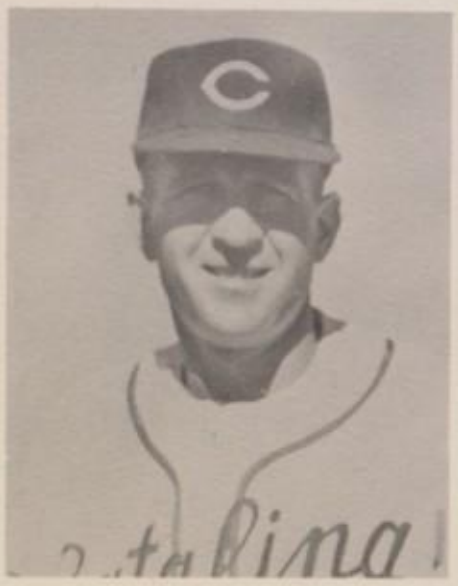
Leading players this year were pitchers Danny Alcorn and Larry Dent, catcher Bob Jameson, infielders Ken Spiegel, Tom Grissom, Ken Fox, and Richard Grennel. The excellent outfield of Jack Gatlin, Don Gabriel, and Howard Meeks rounded out the team.

Early Season Wins Helped to Bolster Team's Hopes

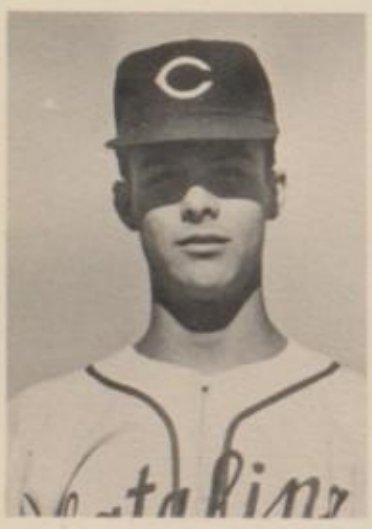


Waiting for the pitch during the first game of the season with Nogales' Apaches is second baseman Ken Spiegel.

One of the best high school catchers in the state, Robert Jameson, crosses home plate past catcher George Lyles.



In his years as baseball coach, *Coach Cliff Myrick,* has compiled an excellent record, including the city championship in 1959 and near the top in every other year.



A fine all-round athlete, junior *Kenny Fox* plays third base, is a quarterback in football, and was a guard for basketball.

Senior left fielder *Jack Gatlin,* a true native Tucsonian, has been out for baseball and football all his four years at CHS.

Trojan junior *Richard Grennel* is out for his second year on varsity baseball and plays first base, the outfield and pitches.

Voted the outstanding blocker on the football team, senior *Tom Grissom* is also an outstanding first baseman on the Trojan nine.

Varsity baseballer and wrestler, *Francis Klensin,* known as "The Quail" to his friends, is one of CHS's top relief pitchers.

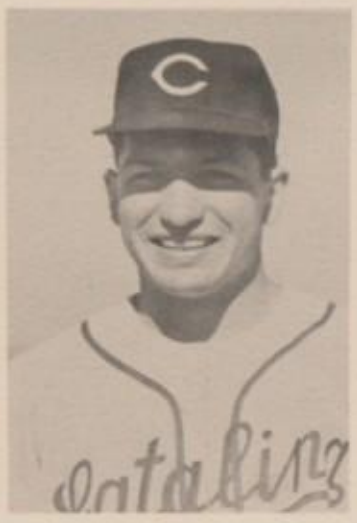
VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Frances Klensin, Lester Heilman, John Donaldson, Ken Spiegel, Steve Owens, Larry Dent, Don Gabriel . . . *Back Row:* Howard Meek, John Walker, Ken Fox, Richard Grennel, Tom Grissom, Danny Alcorn, Jack Gatlin, Bob Jameson, Coach Cliff Myrick.

A total of eighteen games were played this year by Catalina. Of the games, half were played on the home field. Two of the most important games this year were, as last year, the two Rincon encounters. Last season the Rangers split one and one with the boys from Troy. This year the Catalina boys also hoped to revenge themselves against Pueblo who defeated them twice last season. In 1960, although picked to end up in the league's cellar, they finished in the upper part. In 1961 they compiled a 13-6 record with wins over the U. of A. frosh and Tucson. The C.H.S. baseball team wound up third in the city. This year the boys in blue had hopes to win the championship for the second time.

Prospects for next year appear to be excellent, as many of the season's varsity will return along with a host of talent from the JV's.

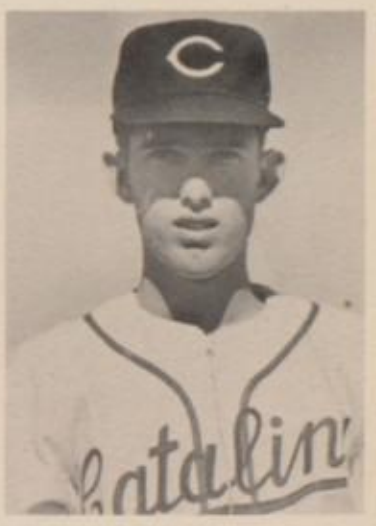
Senior *Danny Alcorn* is the ace pitcher for CHS, and pitched an average of ten strike outs for the first two games.

The Trojan's top relief pitcher is senior *Larry Dent.* Besides baseball, Larry is also active in Hi-Y and Service Council.



First string outfielder for his second year is junior *Don Gabriel* who is also one of Catalina's greatest football halfbacks.

Starting for the third straight year as catcher is senior *Bob Jameson* who is also a starting forward on the basketball team.



Second baseman *Kenny Spiegel* is in his third year of varsity baseball, and is also a top guard on the basketball team.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Blaine Ornburg, Paul Alcorn, Dennis Kessler, Pete Snell, George Ganoung, Gary Whelply, Mike Williams . . . *Second Row:* Jim Robinson, Tom Old, Jim Clister, Pete Roll, David Palmer, Bob Ziss, Randy Retrum, Paul Masimer, Bill Brown . . . *Back Row:* Preston Jones,, Doug Meux, John Holstrom, Craig Colborm, Ken Kaufman, John Mouer, Jack Riggi, Tom Darcy, Sam Wild, Coach Everett Nicholson.

Early Season Results Mixed for Jayvee Diamondmen

With a squad composed of twenty-five players, this year's team started the season off with mixed results. After trouncing the Nogales Apaches 14-3 in the season's opener, the team went on to defeat the tough Salpointe team 10-7. In the third game on March 13, the Junior Varsity Trojans were defeated by the home team, Nogales 4-1. The remainder of the season was greatly improved as the team practiced on all phases of the skills needed for baseball in hopes of bettering last year's record.

This season's team played a thirteen-game schedule with other city teams and clubs around the state; but due to a school board ruling that only varsity may enter, wasn't allowed to participate in any tournaments.

Next year's varsity team will be greatly aided by the excellent players from this year's team, who were trained by Coach Everett Nicholson, one of the top J.V. coaches in the state.

In his fifth year as baseball coach is *Everett Nicholson* who coaches J.V. and frosh baseball on alternate years and varsity football in the fall, besides teaching P.E.

Sliding safely back to second base is Jim Robinson after Pete Snell made an unsuccessful attempt to tag him out.

Strong Frosh Baseballers Faced Thirteen Opponents

In his first year at Catalina as freshman coach, Coach Jack Geary looked for a winning season. With a squad of forty-one boys, Coach Geary had no trouble in getting together what might be one of the best teams in the city. He divided the boys into an "A" squad and a "B" squad. The "A" squad played the other city teams while the "B" squad played practice games against the "A" squad and Junior high school teams. In their first game, Raymond Romero pitched a two hitter against Salpointe and the team went on to win 6-1. Coach Geary commented that the team as a whole was excellent on hitting.

This year's frosh played a thirteen game schedule against other teams from the city high schools. Next year's junior varsity will be helped immensely from the players who are trained and taught on this year's team.

Teaching s o c i a l studies takes up most of *Coach Jack Geary's* time, but he still finds enough time to coach the f r o s h baseball squad. Coach Geary, a graduate of the University of Michigan where he majored in P.E. and social studies, has made himself at home in his first year at C.H.S. Next year Coach Geary will be coaching the junior varsity.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL SQUAD—*Front Row:* Johnnie DeLong, Jeff Short, Steve Marshall, Curtis Normen, Ernie Masimer, Oscer Barrios, Hugo Riggi, Raymond Romero, Johnny Kessler, John Hess, Richard Cornelius . . . *Second Row:* Bruce Bausano, Paul Smith, Bryan Terrell, Mark Maklin, Blaine Gaul, Charles Lamb, David Bausano, Kerry Knapp, Dean Short, David Grossdale, Steve Gadzsek, Terry Ahrendt, Bill Lynch, Mgr. Jim Johnson . . . *Back Row:* Jeff Gainey, Ricky Mellen, Bill Milliron, Bob Ryan, Jack Webb, Chris Upham, Richard Pearson, Mike Weinzapfel, John Harper, John Harbour, Bob Teglund, Mike Johnson, Mgr. Jerry Wright.

TRACK

Cindermen Look Strong

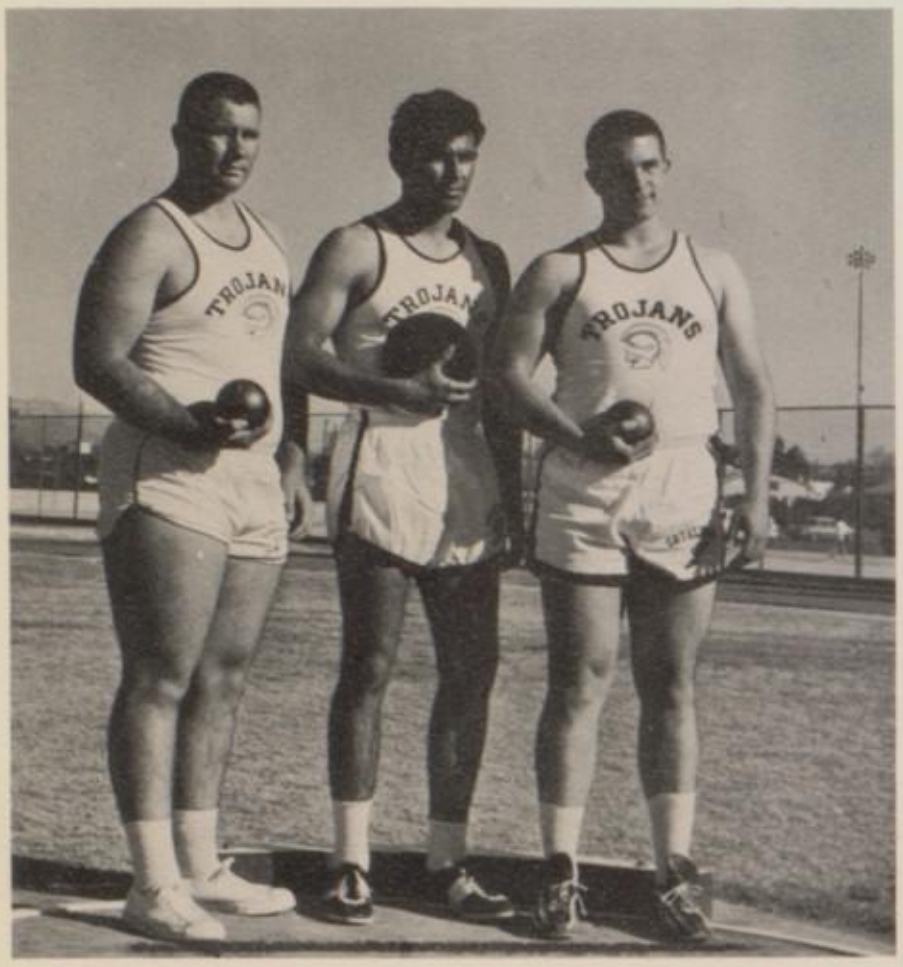
Trojans Look to Break Records; Hanson, Haller and Relay Teams Were Big Guns for Spikesters

Catalina's track squad looked very promising this year after opening the 1961 season by defeating arch rival Rincon 58-53, and, by doing so, setting itself up as one of the top contenders for city and state honors. Blazing the path to victory for the Trojans were Bill Psaltis, who threw the shot 49'8½", and the discus 143'4½", both of which were good for first places. Senior Bob Thompkins scored a totol of 11¼ points for the victorious Trojans. Bob won the 100 yard dash in 10.6 and the 220 yard dash in 23.5, and then anchored the winning 880 relay team.

Thinclads Run In Thirteen Meets

A total of thirteen meets during the year kept the thinclads busy, and, for the third year in a row, Catalina was host to the City Relays, held on March 10. Six schools, besides CHS competed in this annual event. Dual meets were with Rincon, Tucson, Sunnyside and Pueblo. Besides the dual meets, a three way meet with Rincon and Amphi, at Rincon, was scheduled. The Southern Arizona Relays at Tucson, the Glendale Invitational, the division meet at Catalina and the interdivision at Mesa, and the climax of the track season, the state meet at the University of Arizona rounded out the season.

Varsity Cindermen Strong in All Thirteen Events



Shown are *Ray Bush, Frank Castel de Oro* and *Bill Psaltis,* Catalina's top shotputters on the track team.

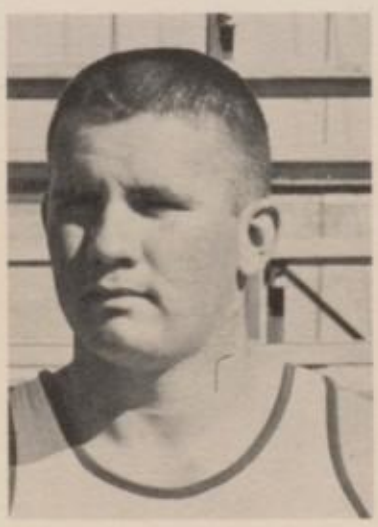
Hurtling the twelve pound shot-put high into the air nearly forty-five feet is the ace Trojan weightman, senior Ray Bush.

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD–*Front Row:* Bob Tompkins, John Rawlinson, Dave Fithian, Frank Donaldson, Bob Schull, Don Pearson, Richard Pierce, Ricky Haller, Ed Mayo . . . *Second Row:* Greg Jones, Ralph Smith, Jerry Moore, Charlie Walthal, Kelly Hanson, John Helin, Ray St. Claire, Chuck Hudspeth . . .*Third Row:* Jim Donaldson, Frank Knoop, Mike Carpenter, Larry Racer, Sherwood Tella, Reid Ehlenberg . . .*Back Row:* Coach Gale Bell, Frank Castel de Oro, Bill Psaltis, Ray Bush, Tom Bartholomew.

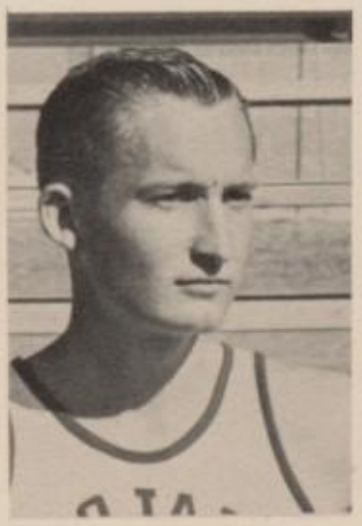
Catalina's track coach is *Gale Bell*. Coach Bell's 1961 track team captured second place in the state meet and his distance ace, John Donner, became the top half-miler and miler in the state. Coach Bell was a Border Conference champion pole vaulter at the University of Arizona for a number of years.

Taking an early advantage in the low hurdles is soph, Reid Ehlenberg, who went on to win the race for Catalina.

Up and over at eleven-and-a-half feet goes Junior Ralph Smith in the ill-fated meet with Rincon early in the season.



Ray Bush is a two-year letterman and has been one of the best shotputters at CHS for the last two years. Ray is also a member of the National Honor Society.



Ricky Haller was the second best miler in the state last year, second only to Catalina's own John Donner, and is a three-year letterman.

One of Catalina's all-around athletes is *Don Pearson*. Besides being a three year letter man in track, Don also starred as a halfback and wrestled varsity two years.

A two year letterman, *John Rawlinson* specializes in the 440 and 220 yard dashes. He is the president of the Catalina Service Council.

Catalina's top 100 yard dash man is two year letterman *Bob Tompkins*. Bob also is a strong anchor man in many relays and is noted for his lightning finish.

Junior Cindermen Down Arch Rival Rincon 63-50

Catalina's Junior Varsity track squad opened the season with two straight victories by defeating arch rival Rincon 60-53 and by completely outclassing the Salpointe Lancers 103-9. This year's jayvees are shooting for Catalina's third straight junior varsity city championship. Catalina's previous teams (1960, 1961) swept the earlier championships.

Although this year's team is a well balanced one, a shortness of hurdlers and sprinters may hurt the team, but Coach Kiser expects these obstacles to be overcome with a lot of practice. Sprinters Greg Jones, a transfer from Louisiana, Richard Jaehne, along with distance men Van Lawler, George Cunningham will form a strong nucleus for a winning team.

Coach Bill Kaiser is the Junior Varsity coach and instructs all the freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity weight men in throwing the shot and disc. He is also head line coach for varsity football in the fall. When he's not instructing athletes he teaches boys physical education and health.

Rounding the turn in a 440 yard run, a Rincon cinderman takes the lead closely pursued by two Junior Varsity Trojans.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM—*Front Row:* Winston Warfield, Bill Strunk, Greg Carlson, Wayne Clark, Bob Rothrock, Jon Hoffman, Dick Faehen, Rodger Miller, Gilbert Arner, Jim Maneval . . . *Second Row:* Lawrence Lukowski, Dennis Loss, Bob Prasciunas, Dean Hodges, John Norris, Bill Mosnier, Jim Christman, Rick Shosie, Garry Morgan, John Siagle . . . *Back Row:* Bob Bergen, Van Lawler, Joe Lieninger, Glen Lamb, Rick Moore.

Lack of Depth Hurts Freshmen Tracksters in Meet

FRESHMAN TRACK SQUAD—*Front Row:* Ralph Sharp, Bruce Mahaffa, Gary Hummel, Steve Sharp, Jim Brand, Mike Huggins, Bob Arnold, Hank Russell, Rod Baker, Danny Vance, Doug Ownbey, Claud Sneed . . . *Second Row:* John Leece, Danny Chandler, Greg Bowlby, Mel Coons, Kirk Noreuil, Cris Hodges, Richard Metzler, John Alese, Andy Romero, Gary Warner, Gary Simmons . . . *Third Row:* John Lance, Steve Walker, Gary Johnson, Lon Clark, Rick Rineer, Lee Simcoe, Gary Bimson, Gary Hammil, Ken Meadows . . . *Fourth Row:* Doug Kratina, Brian Wheeler, Mike McVein, Frank Samaniego, Leon Brenton, Steve Beenblossom, Bill Edwards, Jim Stiger, Bruce Erickson . . . *Back Row:* Greg De Luca.

Ahead of the rest of the pack is one of the top freshman low-hurdlers, Gary Hummel, in a hotly contested practice race.

Although the little Trojans lost their first meet to Rincon by a few points, they came back to smother Sunnyside by nearly fifty points. Lacking in depth and experience were the main problems. Coach Lee Morton said that he needed more weight men.

Mel Coons, one of the frosh team's better distance runners, took two firsts in the Sunnyside meet. Gary Bimson, the top pole vaulter, took first in both meets.

Frosh track coach, *Lee Morton* is charge of instructing the freshmen, except for the weightmen, in the skills needed to become good cindermen for the future year's varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Coach Morton also is a drivers education and a drivers training instructor.

Donner Paces Harriers to Fourth Place in State

Lack of depth in the Catalina cross country squad led to a 2-2 dual meet record. Although two time state champion John Donner came in first in every meet this year, the important fourth and fifth men who have many times decided the outcome of a meet couldn't be found to match the speed of the first three. The two wins came against Tucson and Amphi while the two losses came from this year's state champion, Rincon, and the Pueblo Warriors. In the annual Turkey Day Run for schools in the Tucson area, Catalina finished with a third place out of the six entries.

Winding up the season, the Trojan harriers placed fourth in the state championship meet at Phoenix, where John Donner took first place for the second time, equalizing the record he set last year. This was the third time a Trojan has placed first in the state meet.

Next year's squad will be bolstered by returning lettermen George Cunningham, Carl Bowlby, and Bill Masimer, who greatly aided this year's team during its meets and helped land this year's fourth place berth in the state. Coach Bell is looking forward to another winning season.

Streaking to a new record during the annual Amphi Invitational meet is Catalina's all time great harrier John Donner.

CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Jerry Fitzgerald, Brian Wheeler, Doug Kortina, Mel Coons, Greg Bowlby . . . *Second Row:* Bill Masimer, Carl Bowlby, George Cunningham, Dave Fithian, Ed Mayo, Ricky Haller, John Donner . . . *Back Row:* Jim Balough, Van Lawler, George Clark, Greg Carlson, Jim Donaldson, Coach Gale Bell.

Just after the starting gun sounded twenty-one harriers begin a two mile race at Randolph Park in a three way meet with Tucson and Amphi. John Donner and Ricky Haller finished first and second respectively as Catalina went on to win the meet.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina	Opponent
Sept. 29	35	Rincon 25
Oct. 12	31	Tucson 81
Oct. 20		Amphi Invitational, John Donner first
Oct. 27	44	Tucson, Rincon 92
Nov. 2	16	Amphi 46
Nov. 10	33	Pueblo 24
Nov. 17	31	Tucson, Salpointe 124
Nov. 22		Turkey Day Meet, John Donner first, Catalina third
Dec. 2	147	John Donner First, Catalina fourth.

In six years as head coach of the cross country team, *Gale Bell* has compiled an admirable record of cross country victories. His teams have amassed a 24-11 dual meet record and have never placed lower than fifth in the state.

Senior *John Donner,*. is an active participant of Catalina's extra-curricular activities besides being an outstanding athlete. A member of Hi-Y, Spanish Club and vice-president of the Lettermen's Club, John is a well known figure at CHS.

Just a few more yards to go for Ricky Haller as he finishes second in a three-way meet which was held at Randolph Park.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—*First Row:* Gary Hayden, Bob Price, Curt Gustafson, Keith Wells, Louis Hudson, Bucky Clinton, David Klensin, Phil Rasp . . . *Second Row:* Don Pearson, John Celaya, Francis Klensin, Jim Donaldson, David Kleinlein, Larry Zukowski, Sam Thompson, James Berger, Terry McNellis . . . *Third Row:* Bill Bell, Jim Bonner, Bob Bykerk, Larry Racer, Bernard Mordret, Ed Picker, Ward Wolleson, Don Hall.

Trojan Matmen Bring Home State Wrestling Crown

After bettering all previous dual meet records, this year's grapplers compiled an 8-3 season record including second place in the Carl Hayden Tournament, Coach Segurson's wrestlers took first place in the regional tournament with nine first places and a second.

The following week to really wrap things up, the Trojans won the state championship from Phoenix Union. In doing so David Klensin and Bucky Clinton, who was voted the outstanding wrestler in the state, won while Gary Hayden, Keith Wells, Dan Kleinlein, and Bob Bykerk all placed high.

The JV's were also successful. Led by Mike Sterling who was undefeated, they compiled an 8-3-1 record. Next year might be just as impressive as five lettermen, including Don Hall who was undefeated this year, and most of the JV's will return.

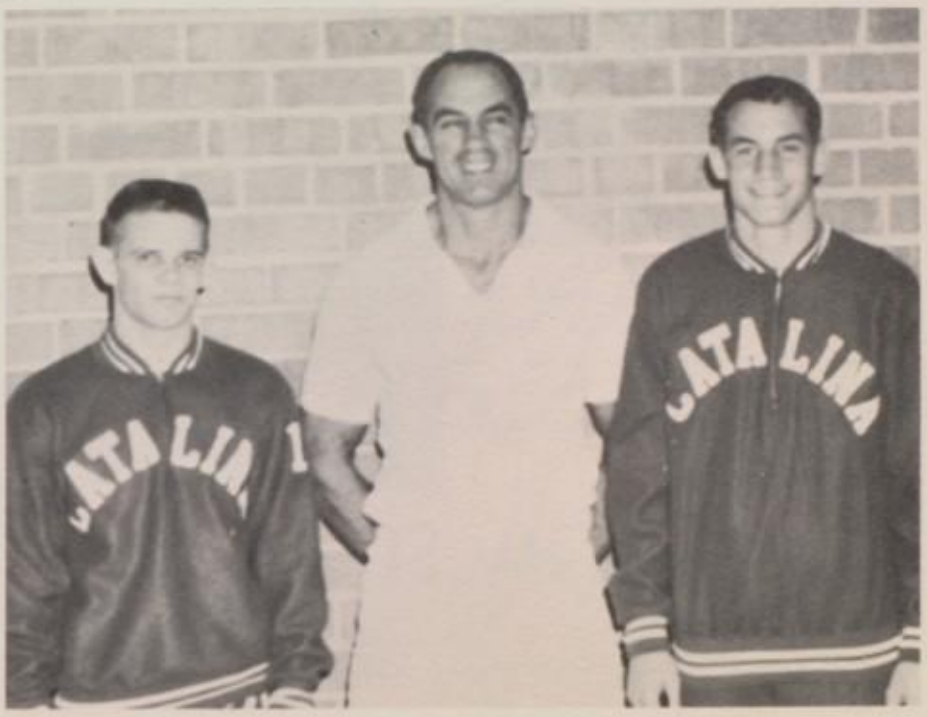
SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Dec. 12	23	Mesa	21
Dec. 18	36	Tucson	8
Dec. 21		Carl Hayden Tournament—	
22		Catalina second	
Jan. 5	29	Pueblo	18
Jan. 12	37	Rincon	12
Jan. 13	45	Winslow	0
	34	Holbrook	13
Jan. 19	19	Yuma	25
Jan. 20	30	Kofa	13
Jan. 27	57	Tempe	0
Feb. 2	20	Kofa	24
Feb. 3	20	Yuma	26

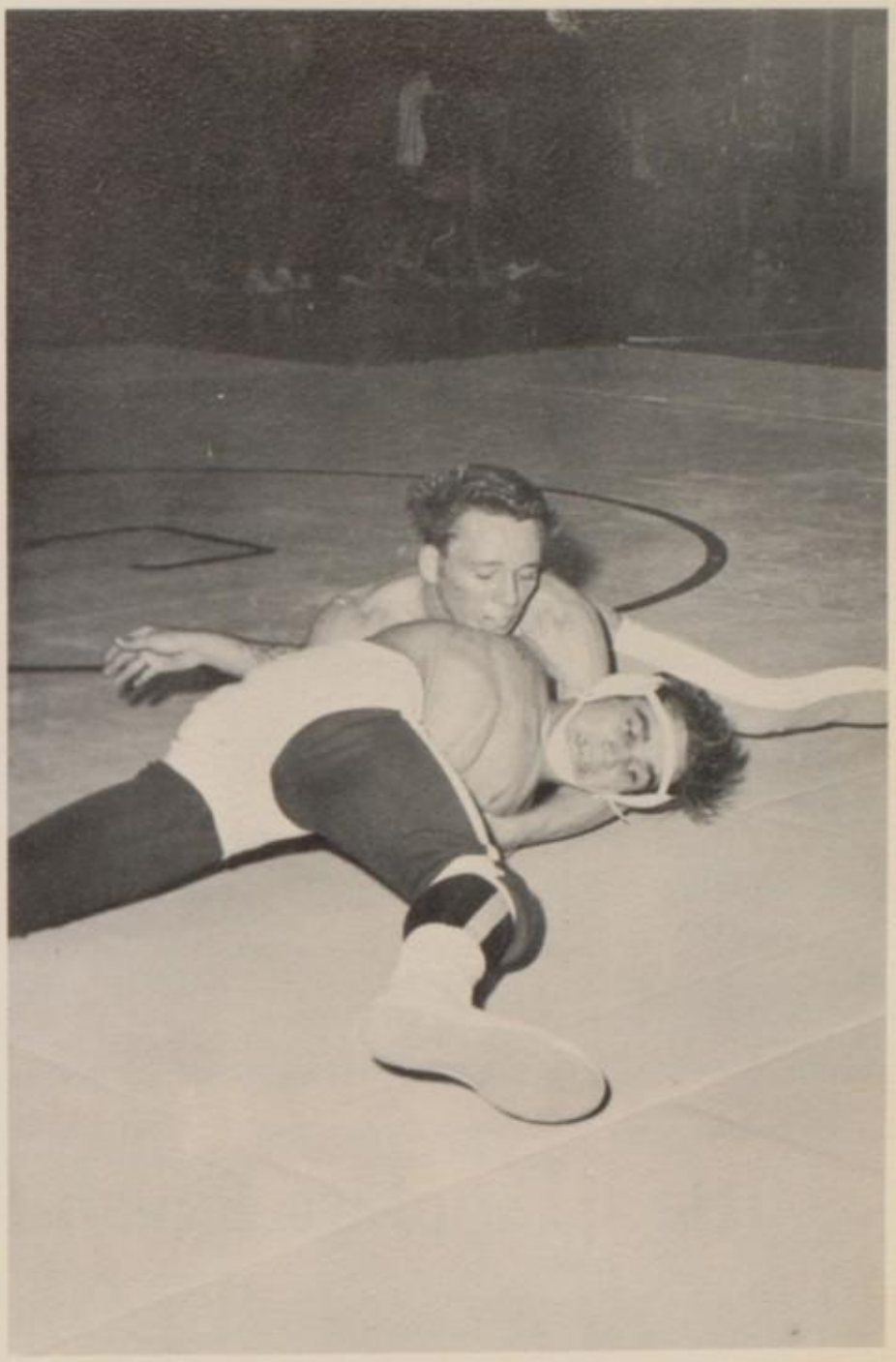
It's up and over for Trojan Bill Bell as he is reversed by the heavyweight Yuma wrestler. Referee John Griste looks on.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Dec. 8	26	Benson	32
Dec. 12	2	Mesa	54
Dec. 15	21	ASDB	10
Dec. 18	32	Tucson	18
Jan. 5	17	Pueblo	31
Jan. 12	35	Rincon	16
Jan. 19	56	Salpointe	8
Jan. 26	26	Tucson	26
Jan. 27	54	Tempe	0
Feb. 2	36	Salpointe	17
Feb. 6	31	Flowing Wells	25



Standing between team captains Bucky Clinton and Don Pearson is coach Jack Segurson who also coaches the swimming team.

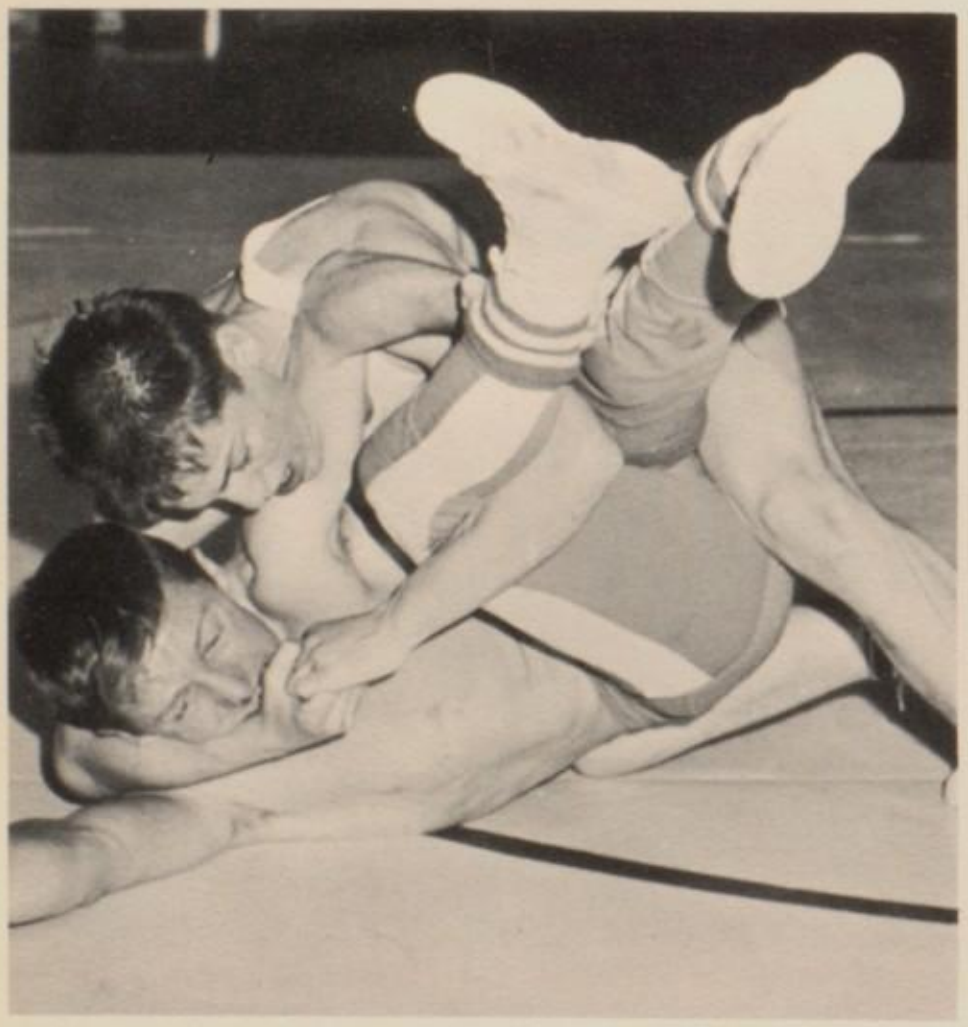


Gilbert Glass of Tucson High is in more than "double trouble," as he is about to be pinned by Catalina's Dave Kleinlein.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING—*Front Row:* David Francis, Ron Brassfield, Joe Leininger, Rolando DeLeon, Craig Walters, Tom Roy, Mike Ford, Mike Sterling, Randy McNellis . . . *Second Row:* Dave Tramp, Alan Rodebush, Ken Kaufman, Dick Jaehne, John White, Calvin Wood, Randy Long, Sherwood Tella, Tom Jordan . . . *Third Row:* Steve Kleinsmith, Danny Fisher, Jerry Meyers, Bob Bedell, Steve Staples, Harold Margolis, Pete Snell, Rod Tunnell, Dary Olson . . . *Back Row:* Robert Williams, Randy Scott, John Seagle, Doug Meriwether, Sam Wild, Rocky Wright, Robert Wolf, Paul Ferguson.

WRESTLING SQUAD–*Front Row:* Ricky Burns, James Blair, Vern Weinkauf, Roger Bingham, Jack Dainty, Rusty Moser, Don Dudgeon, Joe Anderson . . . *Second Row:* Tom Robinson, Gary Le Barge, Rick Krieger, John Challis, Lenny Crose, Bob Ryan, Bill Dainty . . . *Third Row:* Ron Hotchkiss, Jeff Phillips, Frank Samaniego, Ralph Sharp, Mike Fitz, Ken Meadows, Dave Bausano . . . *Fourth Row:* Joe Pace, Mikey Carroll, Bruce Erickson, Chip Parham, Gary Hummel, Tom Thompson, John Grouillo . . . *Back Row:* Steve Miller, Tom Layton, Tim Threm, Mike Fristoe, Phil Perry, Craig Nelson, Glenn Tappan, Mike McVean.

Little Grapplers Finish Second in City Standings



Except for biting his opponent, Terry McNellis of C.H.S. has tried everything but to no avail as he is about to be pinned.

After splitting two meets with the Pueblo freshmen grapplers, Catalina lost in the season's final for the City's championship to Pueblo. The two losses to Pueblo were the only mars on the season's 5-2 record, beating any previous season by the beginning matmen. Top man for this year's team was Bob Ryan who was undefeated in the dual meets.

SCOREBOARD

	Catalina		Opponent
Dec. 16	40	Rincon	21
Dec. 18	41	Tucson	23
Jan. 6	21	Pueblo	32
Jan. 13	40	Tucson	18
Jan. 19	65	Salpointe	3
Jan. 20	41	Rincon	18
Jan. 27	32	Pueblo	21
Feb. 3	42	Tucson	16
Feb. 10	14	Pueblo	33

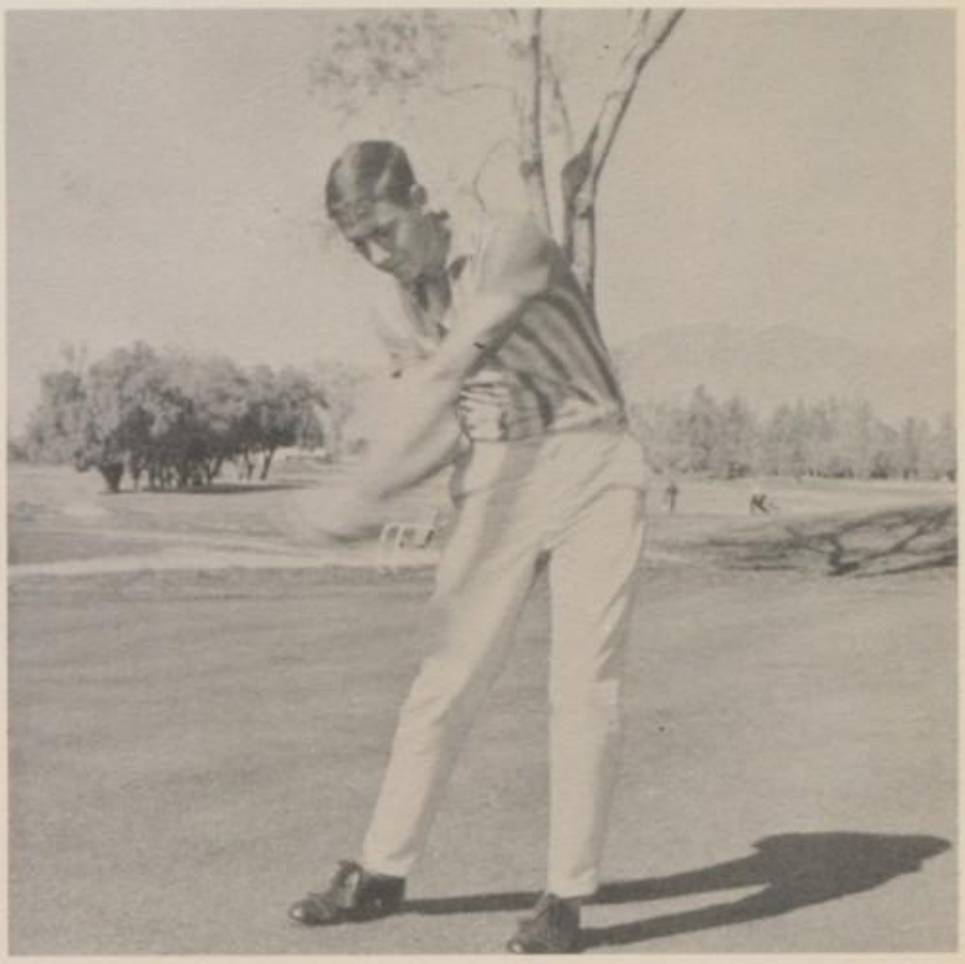
Randolph Park Golf Course Is Home of Linksters

Starting off the year on the right foot by defeating Yuma Kofa 15-10, this year's duffers showed great promise in the State.

Under the direction of Coach James Black, the squad practiced daily at Randolph Park golf course in preparation for this year's schedule of meets. The schedule included fifteen dual meets with schools around the State and two with the UA frosh.

Top men this year were four-year letterman Andy Shetter, Bruce Balcom, Bob Wolf, and Bob Griffin.

Along with teaching American History, *Coach James Black* is the Trojan golf coach, and has been coaching golf six years at Catalina, turning Catalina into one of the top teams in the state.



Returning lettermen Bruce Balcom demonstrates the form that helped make him the top duffer for Catalina's linksters.

GOLF TEAM—*Front Row:* James Wintrod, Robert Wolfe, Ricky Rarick, Steve Steppe, David Sholin . . . *Back Row:* Coach James Black, Joe Breck, Bob Griffin, John Beebower, Steve Halper, Bruce Balcom, Andy Shetter.

Gymnasts Required to Participate in All Events

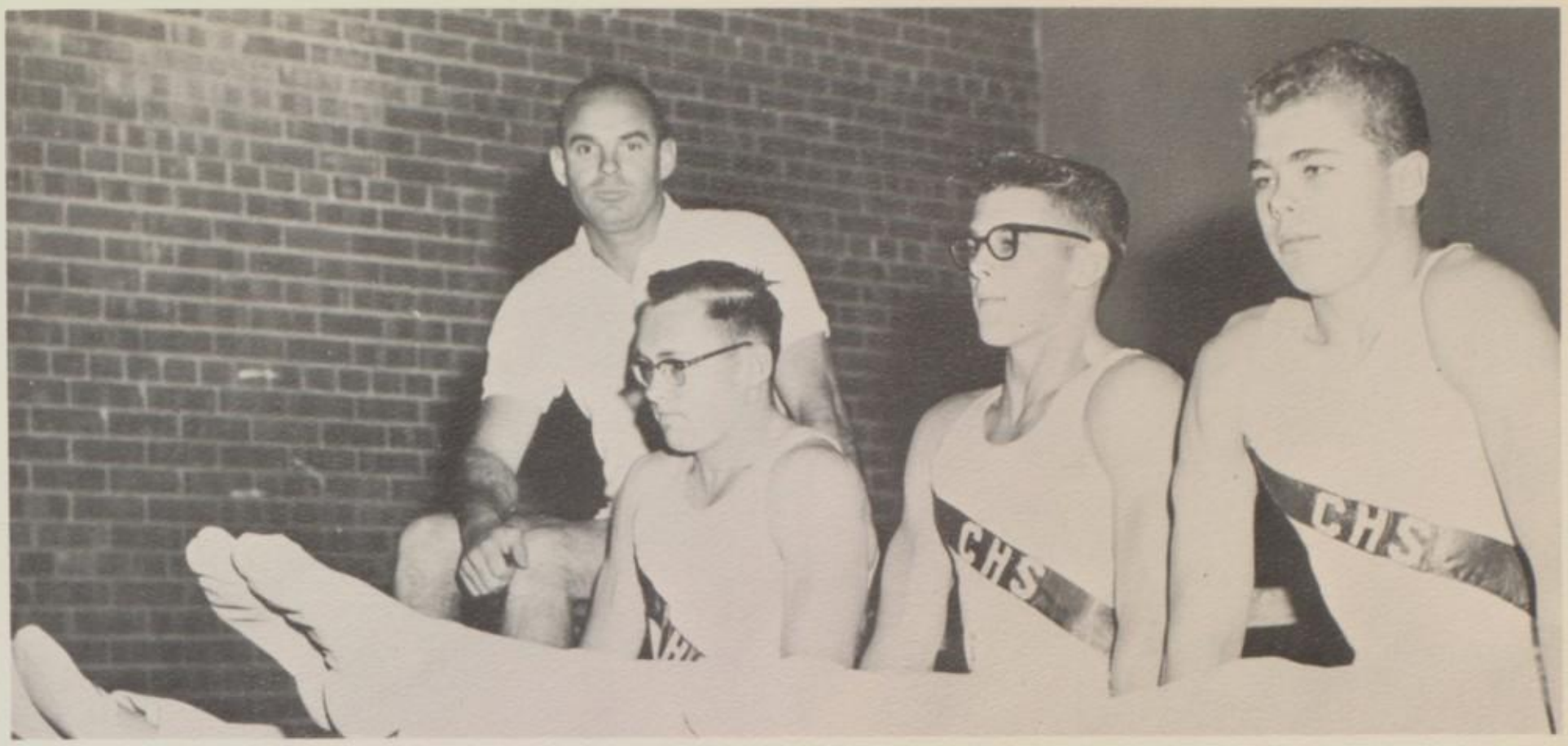
Senior Jack Kenan does an iron cross on the still rings.

Due to a change in the rules, the gymnasts of the State are required to participate in all of the eight events, instead of specializing in one or two of the varied contests. The eight events which the State has chosen include parallel bars, high bar, side horse, vaulting, free exercise, still rings, tumbling and the trampoline. Of those, Catalina's varsity gymnasts are expected to excel in the high bar.

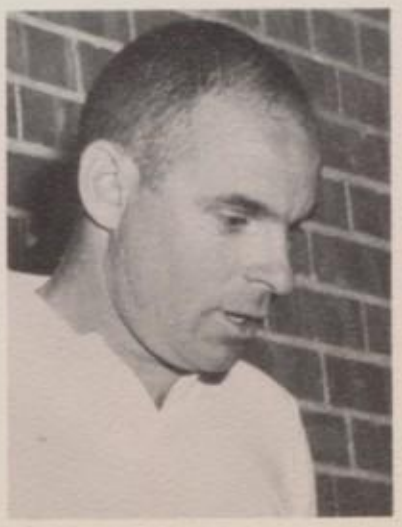
Senior Jack Kenan promises to be one of the top all-around gymnasts in the State especially in the parallel bars, side horse, and free exercise. Juniors Steffen Monk and John Voss are great assets to the team on the trampoline and the high bar. Coach Rittenhouse predicts a good year for Catalina, as the Trojans are expected to take City Championship, and battle it out with Phoenix Union for the State Championship. Senior Bill Strait, the Trojan gymnast manager, also participates.

Last year CHS had four wins and three losses, took second in City, losing to Tucson High, and third in State. CHS gymnastic team has but three men on the varsity squad, but next year is expected to increase to five or six. Coach Rittenhouse is now training new men for a future squad.

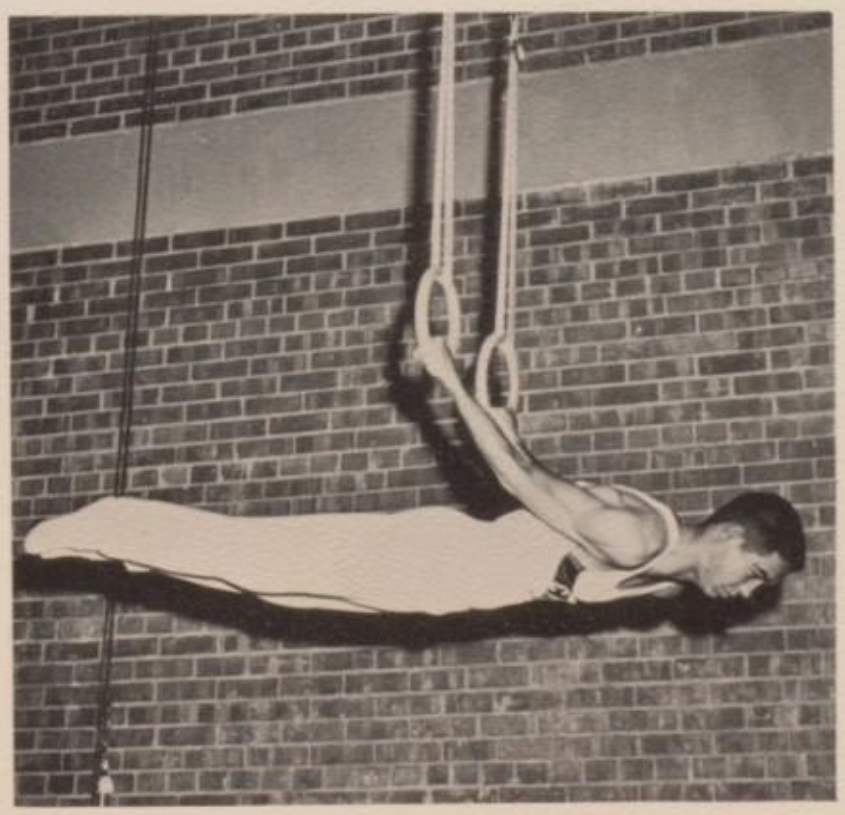
GYMNASTICS TEAM—*Front Row:* Frank Cain, Dave Voorhees, Robert Scheigert, Gordon Nead, Randy French, John Ellinwood, Barry Headricks, Jack Knight . . . *Second Row:* Jeff Bennon, John Overy, Robert Shirk, Gene Voorhees, Tom Switzer . . . *Back Row:* Jim Meinghart, Rick Eldred, John Voss, Jack Kenan, Steffan Monk, Bill Strait, Coach Preston Rittenhouse..



Demonstrating the "L" on the parallel bars are James Meinhardt, Bill Strait and Rick Eldred, as Coach Rittenhouse instructs.



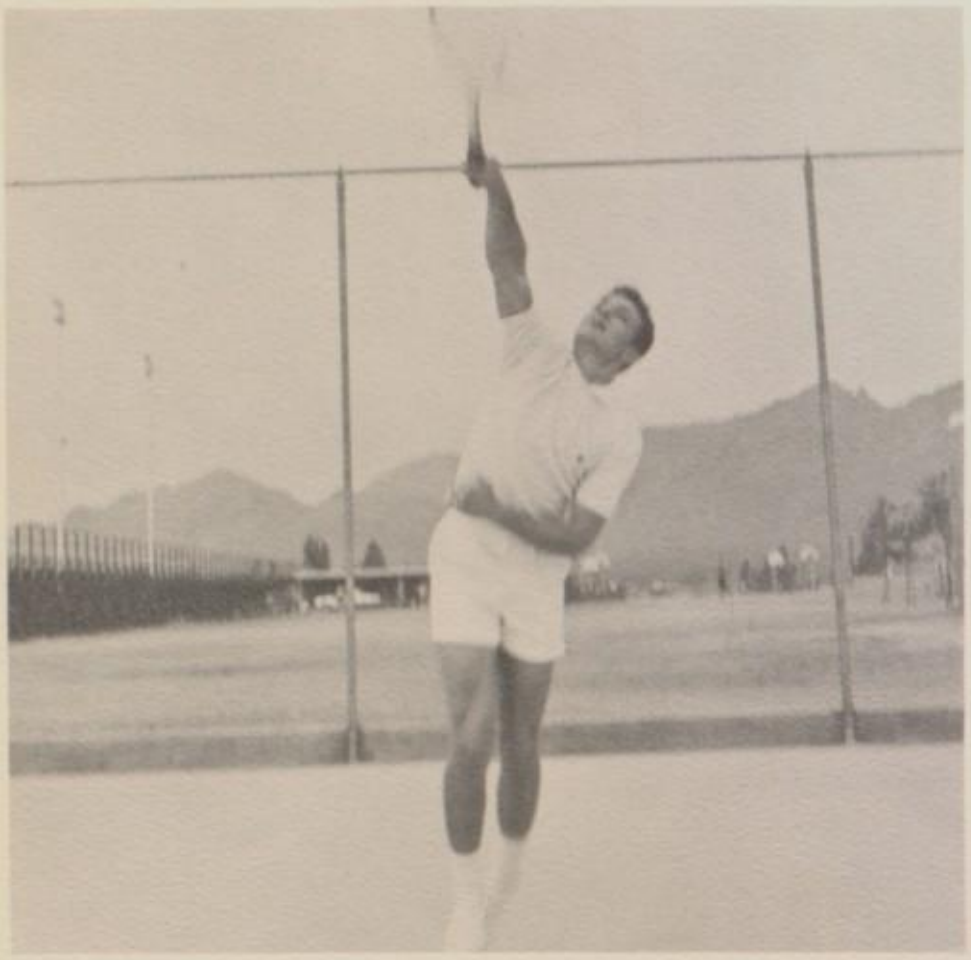
Gymnastics *Coach Rittenhouse* was born in Akron, Ohio, but came to Tucson to attend the University of Arizona. While there he participated on the gymnastics, baseball, and swimming teams. Coach Rittenhouse has been coaching and teaching at Catalina for five years.



Performing one of the most difficult skills in gymnastics, Steffan Monk does a back lever on the still rings.

An excellent example of the laid-out back flip is being done by Steffan Monk while his fellow gymnasts offer helpful advice.

CHS Racqueteers Make Bid for Tennis Championship



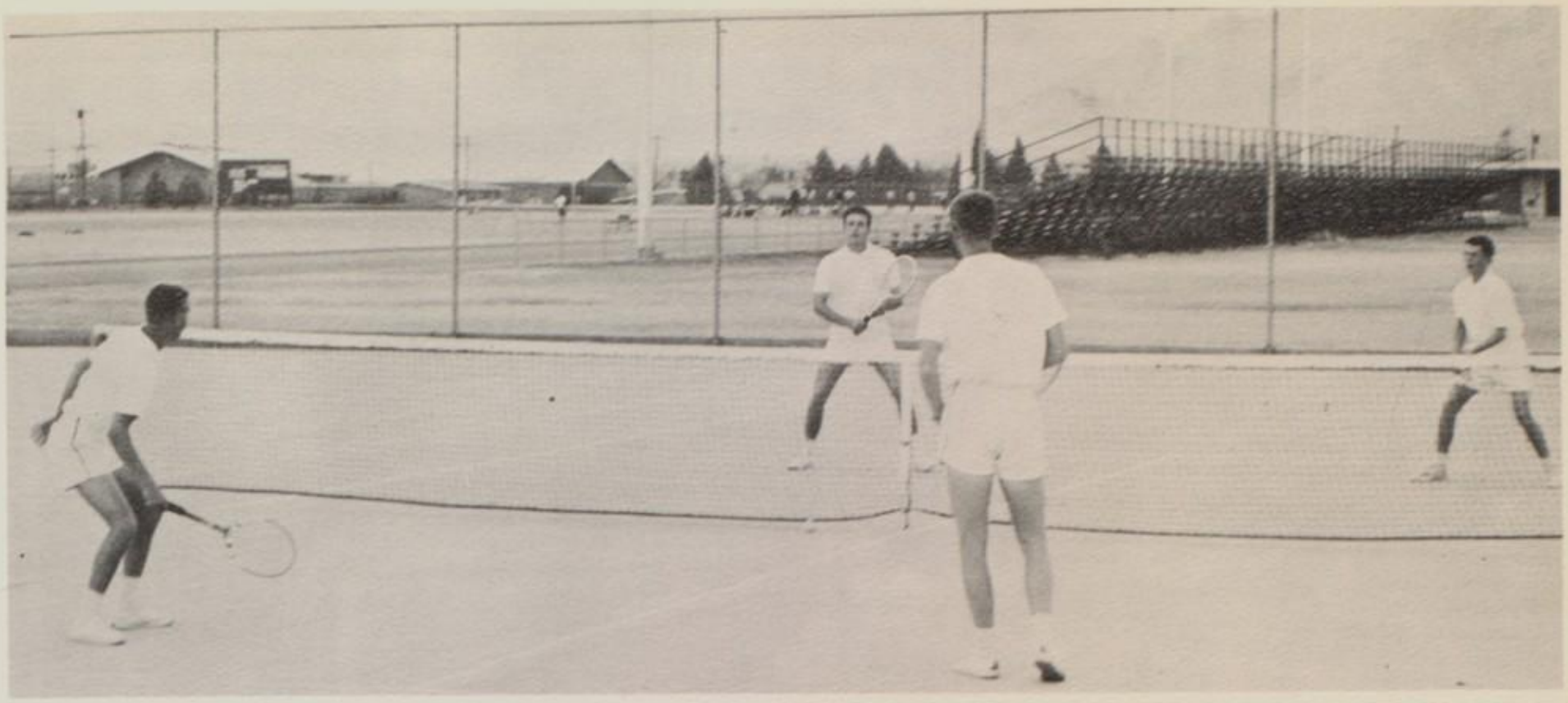
Leaping high into the air to get extra power is Pat Beers.

Expecting a great season, Catalina's Varsity Tennis Team has only one loss on the schedule in six games this year. The Trojan racketmen did not find defeat spelled on their schedule for five matches, but upon meeting Tucson High School, last year's state champions, the picture changed to a defeat. Coach Meenan claims we will defeat them next time this season. The racketmen have practiced and prepared all year to make the '62 season go down on the records as one of the best in the history of Catalina. Rob Salant, Catalina's top netman, has helped lead the Trojan team to many victories with other high school teams. The CHS tennis squad played twenty-two matches and five tournaments this season.

Catalina's Jayvee team has beaten every team it has played so far this season and should come out with a fine record. The freshmen, which have their season in the fall, came through with a four-one season, defeated only by Tucson's freshmen team.

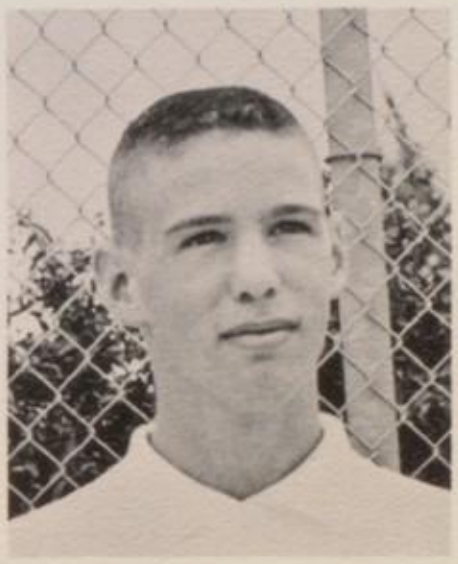
Coach Keith Meenan predicts an excellent season next year because he is losing very few lettermen through graduation.

TENNIS—*Front Row:* Ron Newcomer, George Ball, Tony Marrs, Art Vertlieb, Rob Hurlbutt, Bill McKenzie, Bob Terrill, Dave Hopkirk . . . *Second Row:* Dave Newcomb, Robb Salant, Pat Beers, Doug Forester, Gary Gibson, Leland Johnston, John Stevenson . . . *Third Row:* Bob Breazeale, Terry Gibbons, Greg Scott, John Frost, Jim Davis, John Carson, Jim Parker, Bob Nagoda, Rick Allen, Newton Don.



Engaged in a set of doubles during practice are Varsity men Robbie Salant, John Stevenson, Pat Beers, and Gary Gibbons.

Being a top tennis player himself, *Coach Keith Meenan* has greatly advanced tennis at Catalina in his six years as coach here.

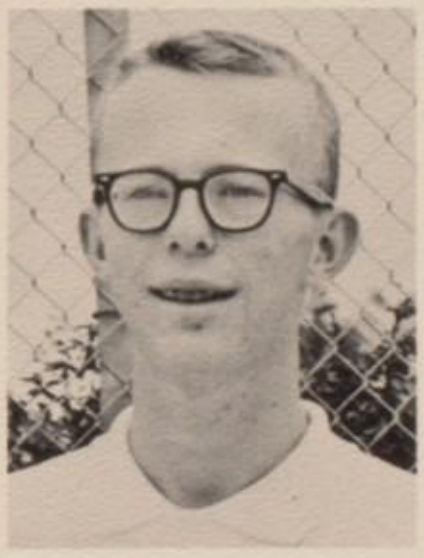


Freshman *Robb Salant* is one of the few freshmen to make the varsity team and is the top man on this year's team.

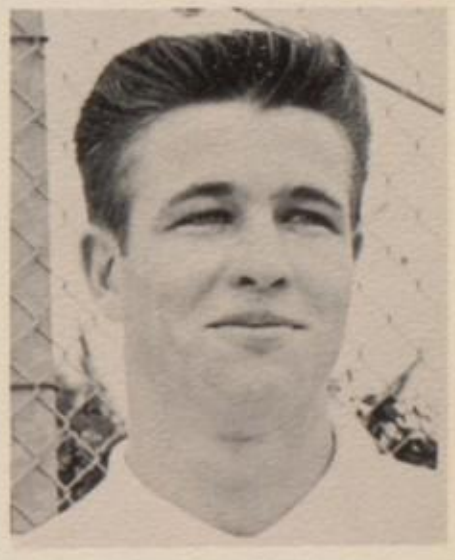
Using proper form for the backhand serve, as shown by sophomore G Gibson, will help improve his game.

Being the smallest man on varsity doesn't seem to fluster sophomore *Gary Gibson* who has one of the best records on the team.

Senior *Doug Forester* is one of Catalina's most active students and is in Bi-Chem-Phy, NHS, Rifle Club, and Service Council.



Junior *John Stevenson,* besides being a top tennis player, is also a top honor student, maintaining a 1.1 grade average.



Senior *Pat Beers,* along with his athletic interests, is active in Hi-Y, Ski Club, Lettermen's Club and Service Council.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—*Front Row:* Danny Chauder, Larry Resnick, Steve Welier, Jeff Schantz, Phil Hastings, Tom Goodman, Dick Ferdon, Rocky Wright, Drew Vactor . . . *Second Row:* Mark Stromgren, Tom Miller, Paul Stevens, Joe Rubiner, Frank Palmer, Paul Roof, Kent Johnson, Harry Roof, Lyon Strang, Jeff Hampton, Coach Jack Segurson . . . *Back Row:* Eric Clements, Frank Cain, Rick Lust, Stan Oaks, Tom Murphy, Dennis Massion, Marvin Langsam, George Dagli, Steve Oaks, Rod Tunnell.

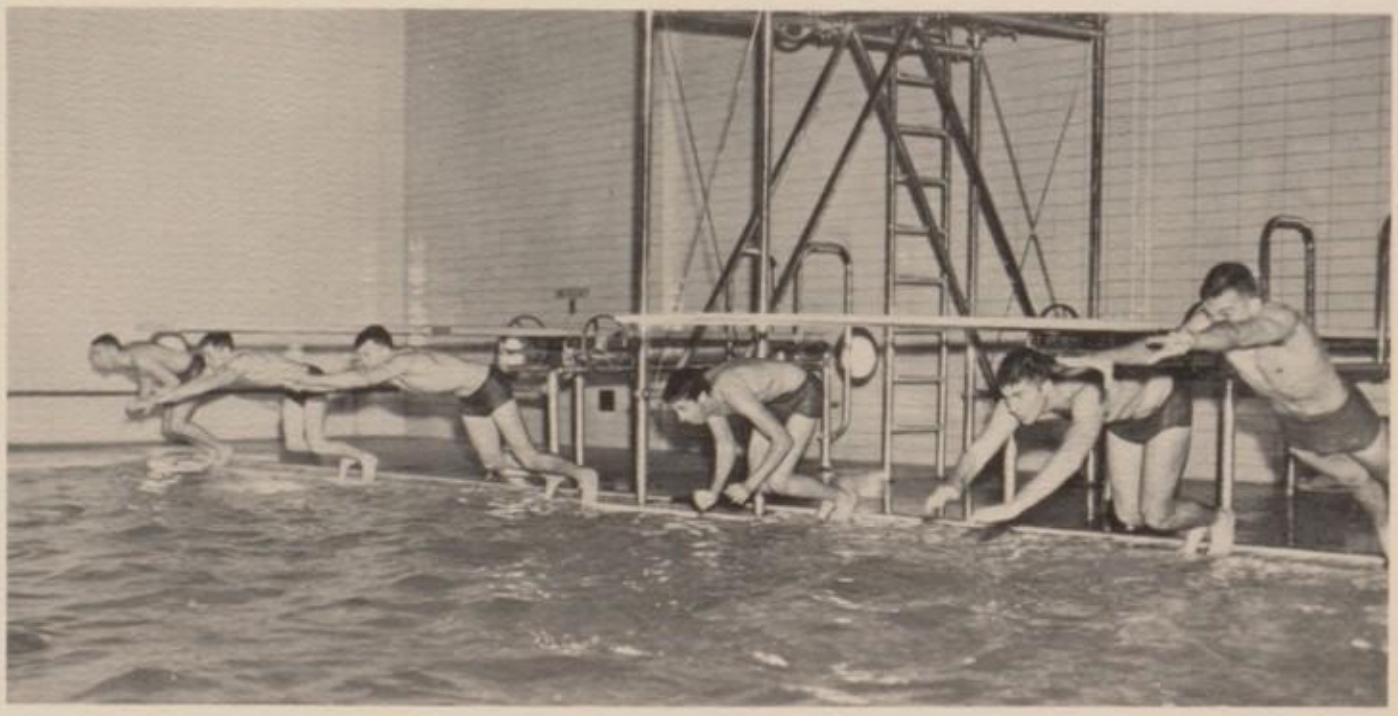
Tankmen Down Early Season Foes in Competition

Guided by coach Jack Segurson, the Catalina swimming team went on its way to try and make this season one of the best in the school's history. The tankmen who practice daily at the Central YMCA pool, downed Pueblo 64-31 in the first meet of the year. On the agenda for the year are ten meets with schools around the state and a city and state championship tournament.

The top men on the team are returning lettermen Jeff Schantz, Ham Catlin, and Ronnie Campbell, and in the diving section, junior Paul Stevens.

Next year promises to be one of the best, as almost all the varsity will be returning.

Besides teaching Boy's physical education, *Coach Jack Segurson* teaches health, swimming, and wrestling. His varsity wrestlers took first place in the state tournament.



Practicing racing starts are the Trojan tankmen for their forthcoming meet with Pueblo.

Physical Fitness,

Sportsmanship,

Gained in Girls Sports

Physical Education Is a Purpose Within a Purpose

"Harder, kick harder!" exclaims Miss Joyce Sprinkle, as she conducts a swimming class.

"P.E. is not to make Olympic champions out of every girl, but rather to promote health and teach each girl teamwork which will help her throughout her life," states Miss Mary Hines, head of the Girls Physical Education Department. This in effect is the object of all the P.E. courses.

No one course can make an alert, studious person, but through the exercise in P.E. a girl can get rid of tensions, thus making her more receptive for the mental work in other classes.

Also a very important purpose of Catalina High School physical education is the teaching of individual sports which will give each girl a worthy way in which to spend her leisure time.

"Just one more!" breathes Diane Timm, finishing her push-ups as Pat Marcy and Kathleen Hervey keep the official count.

Carol Hartley practices her swing.

"*Why do we have to* learn the box-step?" ask many bewildered freshmen. Social dance is part of the freshman P.E. courses, in which the boys and girls are taught different steps.

P.E. Promotes Physical Fitness, Poise for Girls

Five semesters of physical education and one semester of health are necessary to graduate. Although this course is required for three years, the variety of sports offered and the other activities such as posture and social dance keep the classes lively and interesting.

Individual sports are: golf, tennis, archery, swimming and badminton. The team sports that can be participated in against other schools are: hockey, volleyball, and basketball. Other activities included in the P. E. department are songleading and cheerleading. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors may try out for either of these. Ability and academic record are the important factors.

The importance of correct diet is explained by Miss Emma Cappelluzzo to a health class.

Choreographing a dance in modern dance are: Eileen Mooney, Beverly Grant, and Janet Stitzer.

G.A.A. Members Compete in Interscholastic Sports

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—*Front Row:* Ellen Aubert, Diedra Pyeatt, Margot Renaud, Darla Doud . . . *Second Row:* Kathy Harshman, Pat Fay, Barbara McIntosh, JoAnne McIntosh . . . *Third Row:* Rita Whelpy, Tari Shaw, Marsha Cline, Kris Luepke . . . *Top Row:* Pia DeLeon, Harriett Willis, Sue Thompson, Vade Phillips.

Dache Bachelier, president

Vade Phillips, secretary

Harriet Willis, vice-president

Miss Mary Hines, adviser

ADVANCED SPORTS—*Front Row:* Margot Renaud, Ellen Aubert, Patty Fay, Dache Bachelier, Darla Doud, Cindy Montgomery, Barbara Neumer . . . *Second Row:* Pat Brecht, Bonnie Schroder, Barbara McIntosh, Vade Phillips, Tori Shaw, Jill Hart, Miss Mary Hines . . . *Top Row:* Janine Davison, Penny Pennington, Rita Whelply, Kathy Harshman, Harriet Willis, JoAnn McIntosh.

Active Dache Bachelier Chosen "Girl of the Year"

Dache Bachelier has participated in and shown great skill in all sports. This was the main reason she was chosen this year's "Girl of the Year." In addition to this, her attitude, willingness to work with others, willingness to help, and good sportsmanship helped her to be chosen for this honor. Dache has been in G.A.A. for four years and has been on varsity since her junior year. This year she was president of G.A.A., which showed her leadership ability.

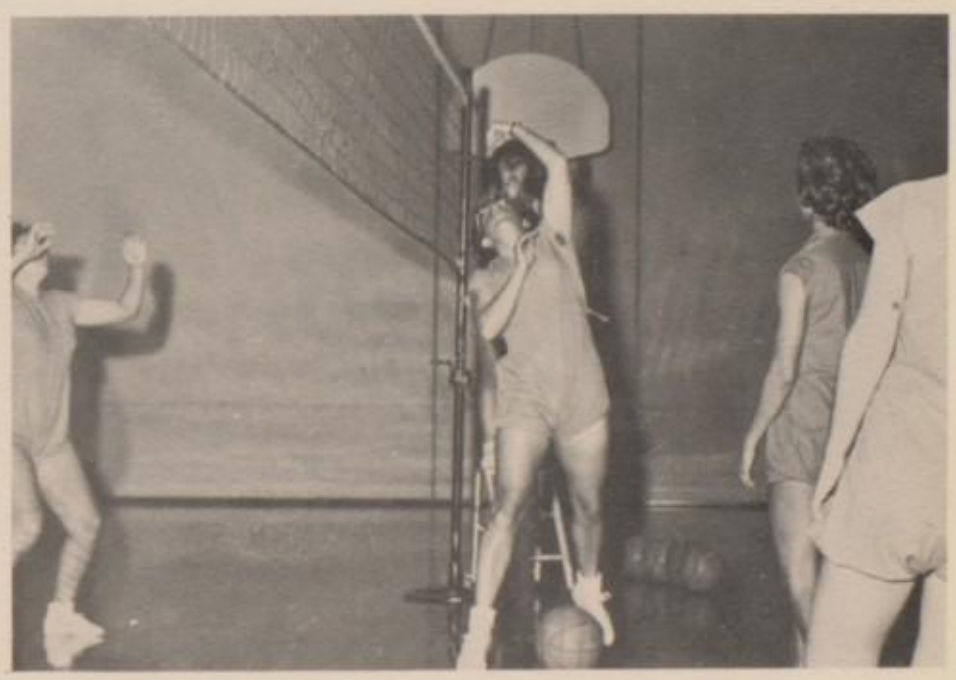
Pat Brecht also showed qualities of good sportsmanship and was given an honorable mention for her outstanding work in G.A.A.

True sportsmanship and good fellowship are fostered from G.A.A. The club is open to any girl who is interested in becoming physically fit as well as mentally alert. She must be willing to participate in all sports. Sports included in G.A.A. activities are volleyball, basketball, tennis, archery, and badminton.

Sara Jane Kimberlin and Gail Bradley achieve grace as well as flexibitity in gymnastics.

"Girl of the Year," Dache Bachelier, smiles after winning an important softball game.

Perfecting their aim before one of the archery tourneys are members of the archery team.



"Nice recovery!" yells a zealous teammate as the net girl boosts the ball over the net.

Ann Baustian | Lynda Bowlby | Patti Foster | Sharon Murphy | Margaret Wilson

Varsity Composed of Last Year's Successful JV's

There was a completely new varsity team this year, which was drawn from last year's successful J.V.'s. Despite the lack of experience, the over-all year for the girl's tennis team was termed "successful."

On February 3rd the varsity began their season with Casa Grande. There was a total of twenty-one varsity matches, four of which were out of town. Nine matches were played by the J.V.s, the first with Tucson and the last with Rincon.

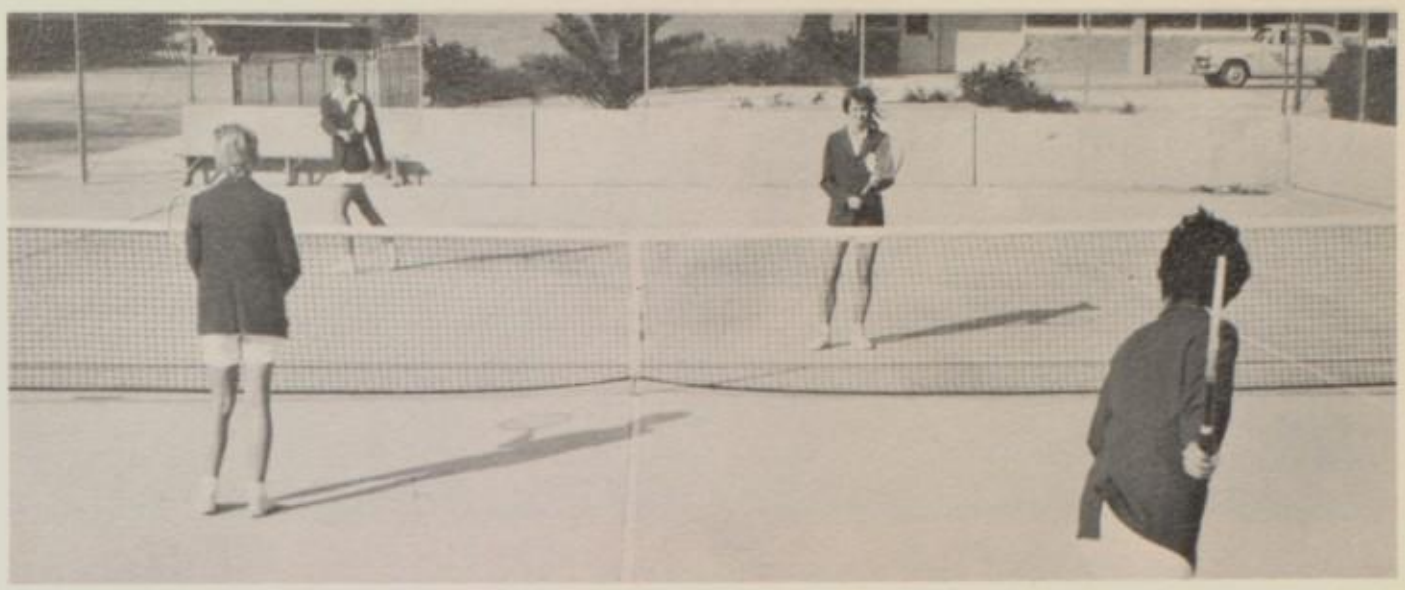
Members of the tennis team are selected from the tennis class. Girls interested in joining the tennis team must be better than average in tennis and plan to play four years in interscholastic competition. The girls are coached on the technicalities of tennis and are shown different types of strategy. They receive grades, which are determined by their attitude and ability, and must maintain eligibility.

A class tournament is held among the girls to set up the ladder. After that, each girl can challenge one or two positions above her own, but once she loses, she must accept a challenge from below. If she loses the challenge from below, she drops one position on the ladder.

Tired, but smiling, Donna Santee and Lorraine Newlin shake hands after completing a grueling tennis match.

During practice Ann Brownlee is working hard to perfect her serve.

Miss Norma Hyatt, adviser

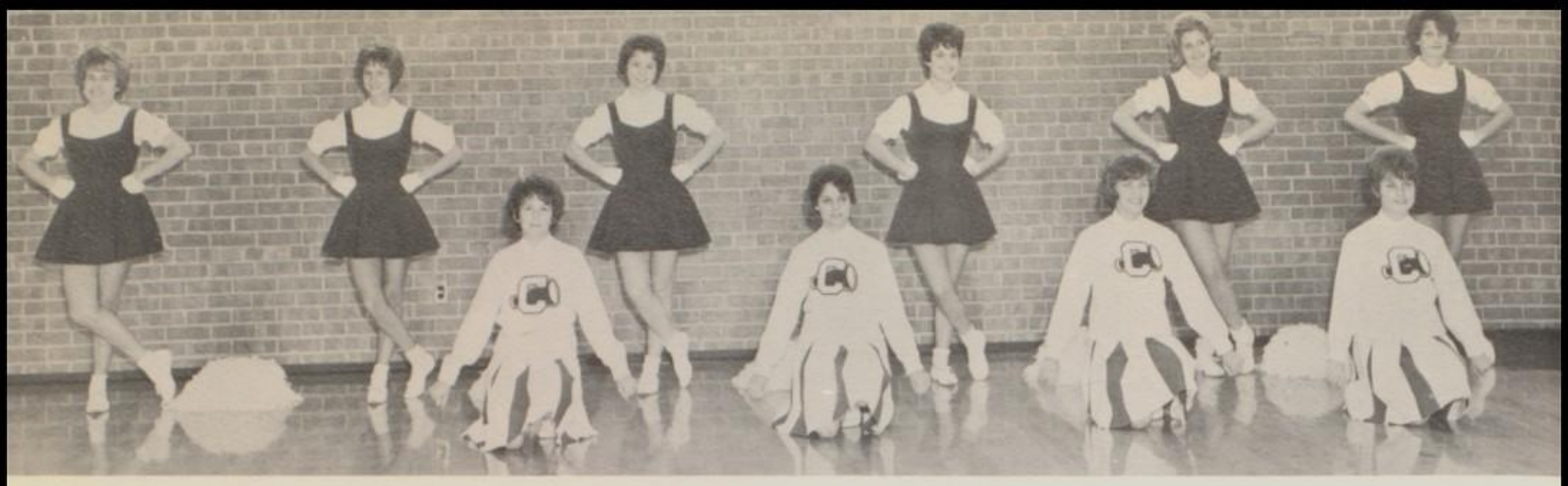


Although a game of doubles is strenuous, Lynda Bowlby, Patti Foster, Donna Santee, and Sharon Murphy seem to be enjoying themselves.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Lynda Bowlby returns a serve during a practice match.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS—Ann Baustein, Margaret Wilson, Sue Wilkinson, Carol Hartley, and Barbara Rosenburg.

TENNIS CLASS—*Front Row:* Sue Wilkinson, Lorraine Newlin, Barbara Rosenburg, Carol Hartley, Lynda Bowlby, Sharon Murphy, Barbara Jameson, Lynda Moore, Susie Salant. *Back Row:* Ann Baustian, Trudy Hummel, Marlo Keith, Donna Santee, Margaret Wilson, Liz Bagot, Patti Foster, Ann Brownlee, Jerri Cornell, Diane Schwartz.



Pep Leaders Promote School Spirit Among Students

"*We're from Catalina* and couldn't be prouder," is enthusiastically yelled by the cheerleaders.

Promoting school spirit and instilling within the student body the desire to participate in cheering are the aims of the pep leaders. They spend many hours on after school practices. In addition to appearing at all football and basketball games, the pep leaders participated in and planned, the numerous pep assemblies throughout the year.

Tryouts, lasting over a period of several weeks, for the songleading and cheerleading positions, are held in the spring, and consist of strenuous exercise. Cheers and dances are taught by present cheerleaders and songleaders. These positions are based on poise, pep, rhythm, appearance, and voice.

This year, the songleaders were invited to perform during the half-time at one of the University of Arizona basketball games.

J.V. cheerleaders added spirit and enthusiasm to all of the J.V. and freshmen games. They cheered at football games, held on Saturday mornings, and the basketball games, which were prior to the varsity games on Friday and Saturday nights.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Rosalind Navin, Anita Russo, Sue Neubauer, Georgann Connally, Susan Davis, Kathy Stanley.

PEPLEADERS—*Front Row:* Gloria Stell, Jan Getty, Melanie Robertson, Willow Carter, Sally Clausen, Connie Graham, Vicki Purcell, Barbara Culin . . . *Back Row:* Judy Cooke, Mary Jo Holman, Susy Grossetta, Pam Svob, Sandi Smith, Helen Pumphrey, Carolyn Breck, Jackie Marsh, Charlene Carlson, Wendy Smith, Judy Cuison, Nancy Cooke.

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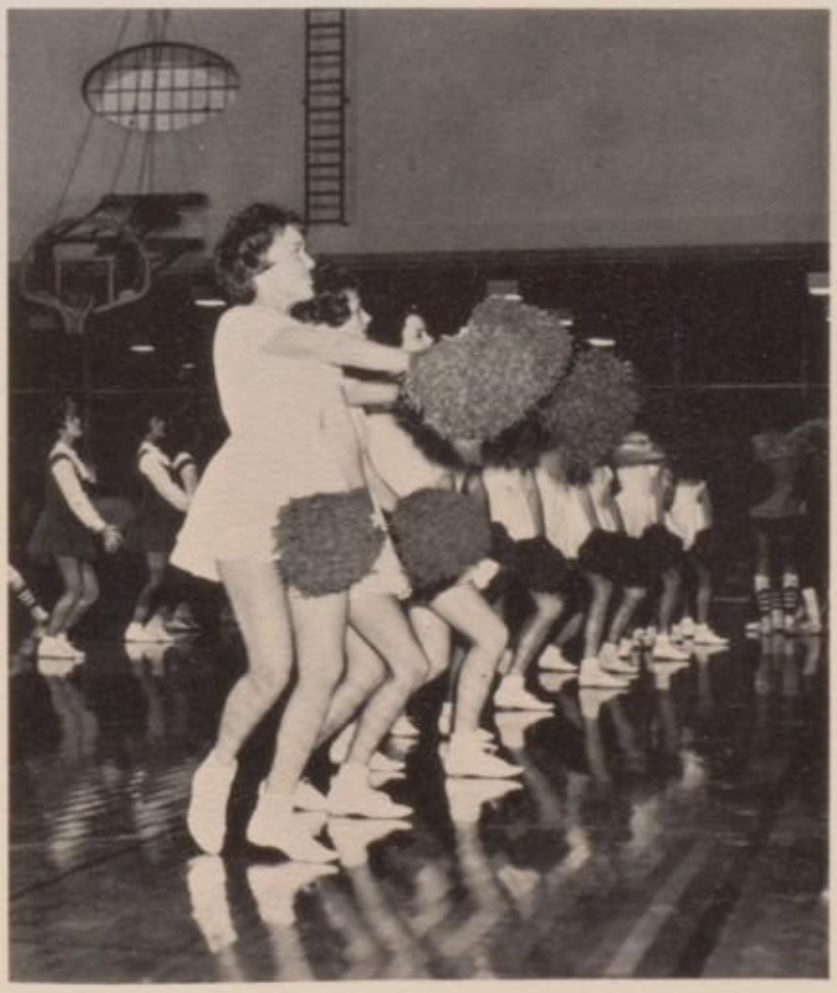


Leading the student body in "Catalina," are lively CHS songleaders.

Carolyn Breck

Charlene Carlson

Judy Cooke

Nancy Cooke

Judy Cuison

Susy Grossetta

Mary Jo Holman

Jackie Marsh

Helen Pumphrey

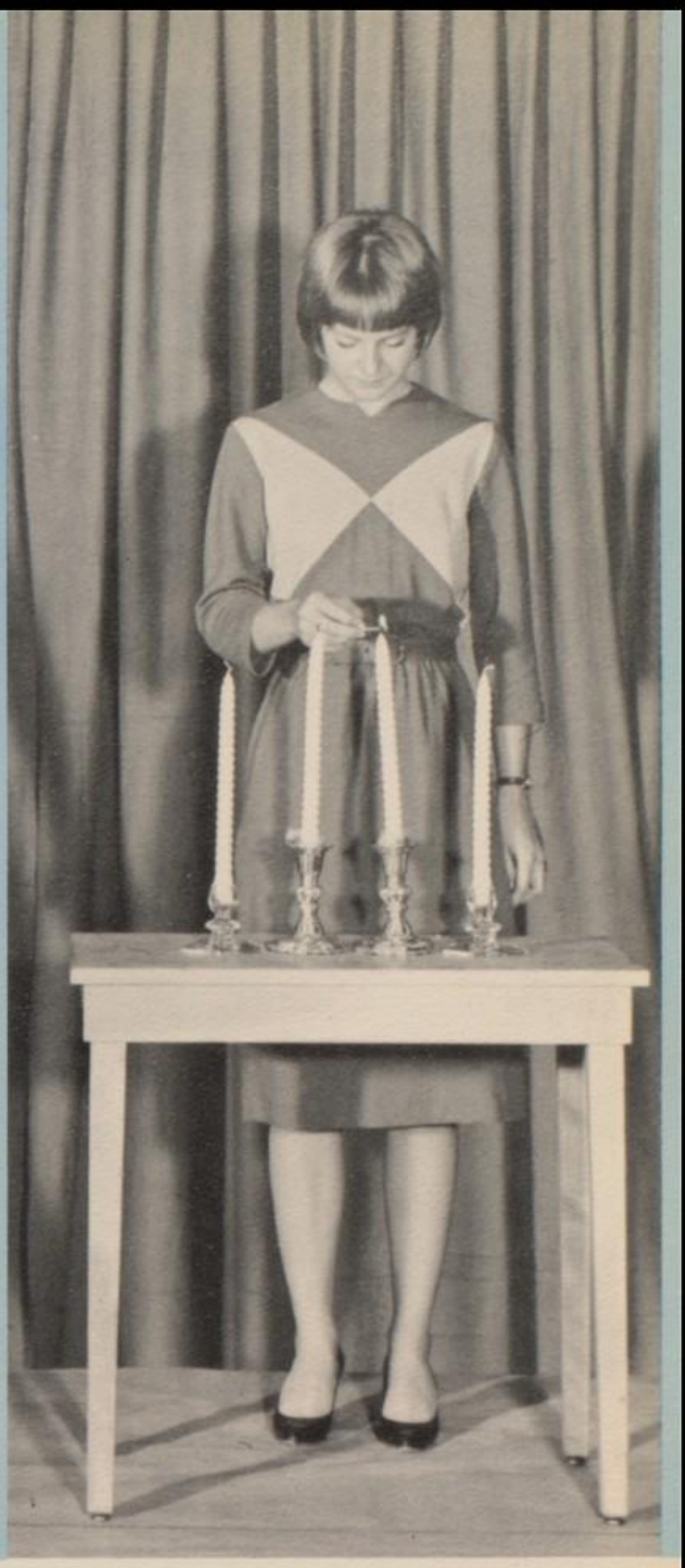
Pam Svob

Wendy Smith

Miss Lois Weber, adviser

Striving—for acceptance in a club, organization, or staff, in belonging to or being associated with a group . . . *toward purpose* of good grades and character in Honor Society, helping others, and exploring the field of fine arts . . . *to find hobbies* in music, cutting figure eights on the ice, or tinkering with a radio . . .

A call to order by the president, guest speakers talking on every subject imaginable, refreshments . . . *election* of new officers, a motion to close, a secret ballot . . . *programs* to plan, an initiation, projects to help the school and community . . . all of our new directions shoot from these turning points in organizations.



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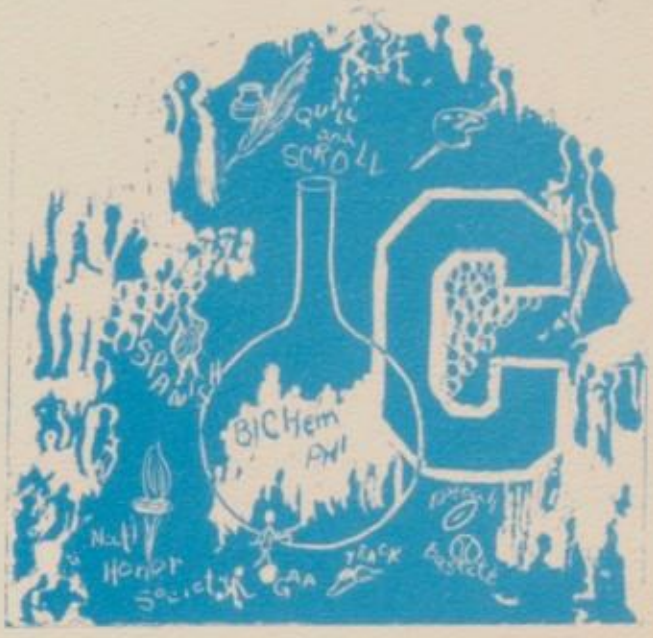


'62 Torch Takes New Home; Acquires New Look

LAYOUT EDITOR—Janine Davison

COPY EDITOR—Bobbie Crose

ADVISERS—William Mitchell, yearbook; Robert Dawson, photography.

Another year with the Torch brought many new changes. With the completion of a new addition, the publications staff moved into IA9, leaving behind its home of 5 years, IA2. But besides acquiring a new center for the seemingly never ending activity, the Torch took on a new look for 1962. More color, changes in the general organization of the yearbook, and better school coverage highlighted this year's work.

In spite of having to hunt down typewriters, dreaming of having go-carts, and wishing that the copy block had been made smaller or the picture bigger, the staff strove to make the Torch a record of the year, a memory book for students, and a public relations instrument for school.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Susy Grossetta

ORGANIZATIONS STAFF—Jan Getty, Lynda Cuqua, Judy Davis.

LAYOUT STAFF—Jim Parker, Tish Sutphin, Mike Hill.

SPORTS STAFF—*Front Row:* Jim Berger, John Rawlinson, Connie Graham . . . *Standing:* Henry Russell.

ART AND PUBLICITY—Anita Greenhow, Peggy Hoag.

COPY STAFF—*Front Row:* Judy Brott, Vicki Purcell, Ann Poole . . . *Back Row:* Nancy Thompson, Johnna Johnston.

Work, Work! Marilyn Miller and Judy Brott are busy with work on a coming deadline.

TYPING AND BUSINESS STAFF—Dorothy McKelvey, JoAnne McIntosh.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—*Front Row:* Laurie Marvel, Jim McHenry, Pam St. Germaine . . . *Second Row:* Lane Wipff, Marsha Bell . . . *Back Row:* Frank Wilson, Jim Bearden, Bob Hicks.

"Oh No! What's wrong now?" This was a very familiar scene in publications during the hustling and bustling activity of putting out the Torch.

ACTIVITIES STAFF—Willow Carter, Bonnie McKim.

CLASSES AND INDICES STAFF—*Front Row:* Carol Mellen, Sara Kolb, Marilyn Miller . . . *Back Row Standing:* Jo Carol Adair.

The Trumpeteer . . .

Catalina's Award-Winning Weekly

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Dave Roy.

Typewriters clicked incessantly to meet the last minute deadlines for the weekly Trumpeteer.

The Trojan newspaper featured news, feature stories, complete sports coverage, columns, cartoons and editorials.

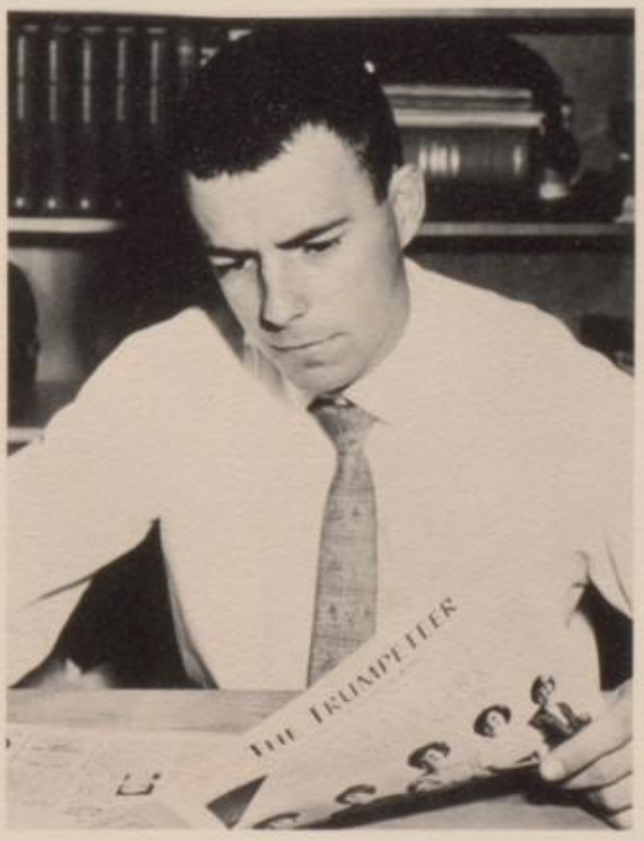
Besides the weekly paper of four pages, the Trump staff produced several special issues with six or eight multi-colored pages.

Staff members were selected on the basis of accomplishment in beginning journalism classes and on the approval of sponsor John Carlton.

Striving to establish a tradition, the Trump staff again sponsored the Catalina reunion romp dance, which this year was entitled "Fall Fantasy."

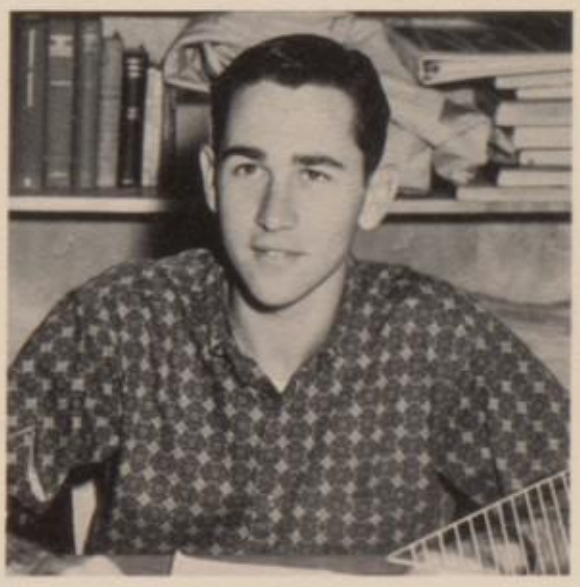
FEATURE EDITOR—Mel David

MANAGING EDITOR—Judi Spray



ADVISER—John Carlton

NEWS EDITOR—Rosalind Navin



SPORTS EDITOR—Bob Lawrence

COPY—Carol Burgdorf, Andrea Salter

NEWS—Joan Gorrell, Toni Smith, Pat Collins, Susan Carter, Bob Jameson, Ester Rudis

SPORTS—John Murry, Aaron Latham, Tom Bartholomew

TYPISTS—Dohna Buckner; CIRCULATION—Jackie Nelson

BUSINESS—Bill Masimer, Lynn Bryant, Gregg Kuntz

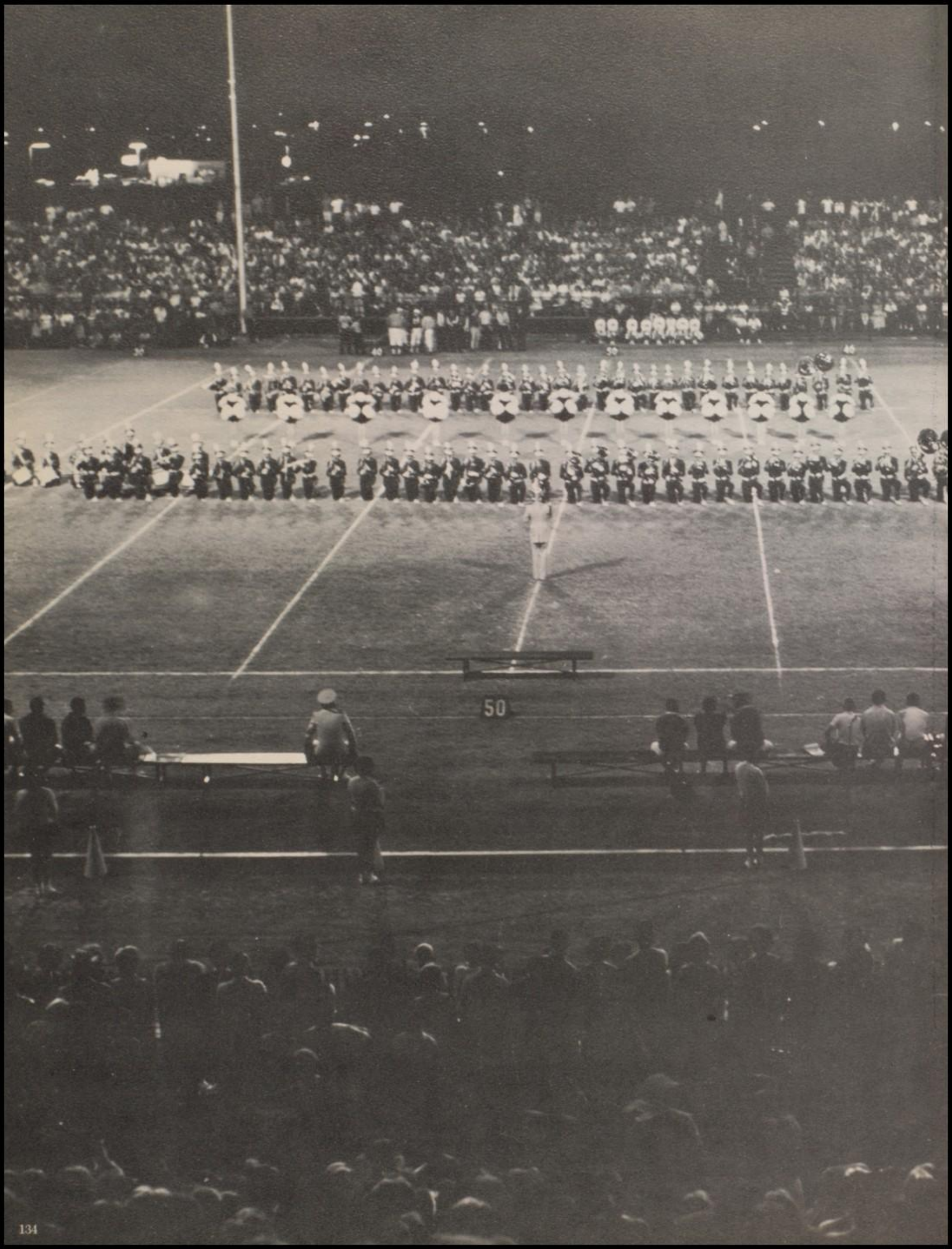
STUDENT TEACHER—Janet Watson

PHOTOGRAPHER—Jim Matteson

FEATURE STAFF—*Seated:* Lynda Cuqua . . . *Standing:* Walter Moody, Mike Hatcher, Dennis Miller, Steve Amesbury, Gary Monheit.

Seated: Roselind Navin, Mel David . . . *Standing:* Kay Hatcher, Judi Spray, Bob Lawrence, David Roy.

TRUMPETEER STAFF—*Front Row:* Lynda Cuqua, David Roy, editor-in-chief; Rosalind Navin, news editor; Kay Hatcher, copy editor; Bob Lawrence, sports editor; Walt Moody, asst. manager editor . . .*Second Row:* Gary Monheit, Esther Rudis, Toni Smith, Andrea Salter, Susan Carter, Bill Masimer, Greg Kuntz, Bob Jameson . . .*Third Row:* Steve Amesbury, Aaron Latham, Tom Bartholomew, John Murray . . . *Back Row:* Lynn Bryant, Dennis Miller, Mike Hatcher, Pat Collins, Carol Burgdorf, Jackie Nelson, Dohna Buckner, Judi Spray, managing editor; Mel David, feature editor.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Band Provided Interesting Concerts, Game Shows

Ray Bush, vice-president

Alice Breazeale, secretary

Connie Gillaspie, treasurer

Sam Sands, librarian

John Donaldson, uniforms;
Charles Olney, equipment

Carlyle Webb, director

The Catalina Trojan Band, ninety-nine strong, gave several concerts throughout the year in addition to playing at football and basketball games. Style, correct interpretation and individual development are ideals stressed by the band. The goal is to provide a program which is both interesting and musically good. Illustrating the variety of pieces played, the spring concert consisted of Latin selections and marches from different countries.

Led by Drum Major Tom Wilkison the marching band did precision marching drills during half-time and pre-game shows in the fall and winter. The band marched in the Rodeo Parade and sent a privileged few to the All State Band.

Tom Wilkison, drum major and president

Providing half-time entertainment at the football games was the major roll of the band.

FLUTES AND OBOES: Art Newman, Mary Williams, Mary Thomas, Terry Knuteson, Alice Breazeale, Andrea Webb, Connie Gillaspie, Sandra Hammond, Donna Williams, Gary Smith, Russ Husted.

CLARINETS—*Front Row:* John Davis, Cindy Earl, Ricky Holsclaw, Diedra Pyeatt, Tom Newell, Steve Hardin, Nancy Oien, Jack Morrison . . . *Back Row:* Steve Clark, Carl Junk, John Donaldson, Mary Burns, Bruce Royston, Jean Hewlett, Carolyn Hayden.

Zita Taiz, head twirler

DRUMS—*Front Row:* Mike Holmes, Joe Motsinger, Dennis Edwards . . . *Back Row:* Keith Garrett, Sam Sands, Donna Parish, Glenn Tappan, Ron Winters, Dave Dawson, Bill Edwards.

HORNS AND TROMBONES—*Front Row:* Tom Wilkison, Larry Vineyard, Susan Tatzin, Linda Lavato, Nancy Young Cheryl Bradshaw, Charles Olney, Albert Toll . . . *Back Row:* Ed Barrins, Winston Hunt, Albert Heilman, Susan Martin, Rick Lust, Bill Nelson, Allan Olson.

SAXES, BASSOONS, AND BASS CLARINETS—*Front Row:* Leon Chapman, Pat Hanson, Judy La Brie, Pat Brown, Sheila De Vaney, Jill Hart, Jeff Schantz . . . *Back Row:* Sherman Wedock, Bill Ure, Bob Sorey, Bill Luthy, Toben Matthews, Brent Wakefield, Ray Bush.

BASSES AND BARITONES—*Front Row:* Bob Breazeale, Jon Hoffman, Bill Sherman, Marshall Stuart, John O'Barry, Mike Cooper . . . *Back Row:* Bob Schull, Mike Mur, Steve Baker, Larry Harris.

TRUMPETS—*Front to Back:* Rick Schroeder, Harold Ivy, Robin Sizemore, Ed McCullough, Pat Perkins, Bob Bartlett, Mike Ford, Melvin Anderson, Gary Tucker, David Stewart, Daryl O'Neil, Ted Oman, DeVon Hardy, Eugene Clark, Val Clements, Jim Seng, Wes Davis.

ORCHESTRA—*Violin:* Russell Hastings, concert master; Francis Upham, assistant concert master; Preston Jones; Ricky Burns; Mellisse Williams; Karen Emmons; Linda Moore; Kimberly Cooper; Sharon Murphy; Linda Bowlby; Paul Ormsby; Morrissa White; Sally Head; Drew Vactor; Jeanne Limbacher; Ellen Wismer; Emily Patterson; Lorreen Peterson; Susan Cook; Debra Doepke *Viola:* Mary Frederick, David Morse, Karen Lovejoy, Leslie Lorenzen, Barbara Bayless, Jim Stroud *Cello:* Christine Wald, Barbara Bush, Timothy Newman, Phoebe Robinson *String Bass:* Rick Shosie, Bob Shosie, David Croasdale, Steve Millar *Flute:* Toni Ames,

Orchestra Prefers Student Backing Over Riches,

"Members of the orchestra would prefer to see student backing rather than financial support," stated Carlyle Webb, director of the orchestra. In order to gain such backing, both classical and popular selections were included on the Orchestra's program at concerts, the City Festival, and other appearances. Seventeen orchestra members received the honor of playing in the All State Orchestra.

Small violin and woodwind groups, separate from the orchestra and under the direction of Max Brillhart, provided accompaniment for the vocal groups at Performing Arts Concerts.

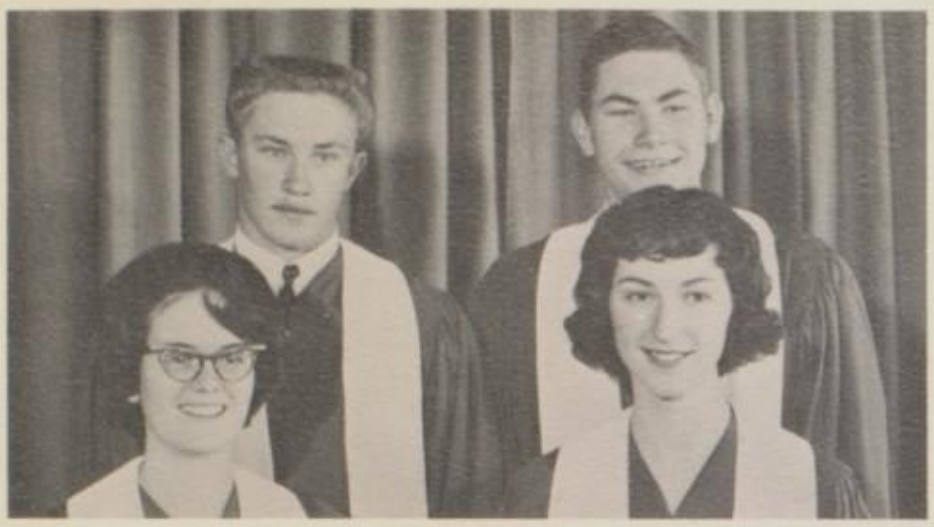
Carlyle Webb, director

Barbara Harrison, Alice Breazeale *Oboe:* Robert Tucker *Clarinet:* Ted Oien, Shirley Neusbaum, Tim Burr, Gregory Bowlby *French Horn:* Nancy Young, Cheryl Bradshaw, Tom Wilkison *Trumpet:* Richard Martin, Edwin Voss, Kent Wentworth *Trombone:* Bob Breazeale, Kerry Knapp, Edward Barrins *Bassoon:* Sue Landsdon, Ray Bush *Percussion:* Luis La Forteza, John DeLong, Heidy Mills, Kathleen Tomblinson

Plays Variety of Music to Meet Demands of All

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS—Nancy Young, secretary; Ted Oien, president; David Morse, librarian; Robert Tucker, vice-president.

"Practice makes perfect." The orchestra spent many hours practicing numbers to be played in programs.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR OFFICERS—*Front Row:* Linda Traister, secretary; Marion McBride, historian; *Back Row:* Ron Hinrichs, president; Bill Dennerly, vice-president

A CAPPELLA SECTION HEADS—*Front Row:* Carole Bennett, sporano; Gail Wyman, alto; *Back Row:* Rick Nowell, bass; Bob Tompkins, tenor

Long Hours of Preparation Result in 'The Mikado'

After long hours of practice the A Cappella Choir presented the spring operetta, "The Mikado," with the help of the other music groups. Performances of the choir also included the Fall, Christmas and Patio Concerts, the TPS choral festival, and many public appearances.

Successful experience in preparatory groups leads to membership in Catalina's A Cappella Choir.

Harold Porter, director

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—*Front Row:* Karen Kelly, Sharon Hawke, Linda Blixt, Estella Pate, Donna Powell, Sue Dees, Sherry Bee, Judy Wheeler, Becky Moore, Betsy Snyder, Gail Wyman, Marlene Hughes, Helen Slavens, Ruth Wheeler, Cheryl Woods *Second Row:* Dohna Buckner, Carole Bennett, Cheryl Bartram, Shiela De Vaney, Pat Inman, Carol Currie, Pennie Atha, Joyce Garr, Austie Moore, Martha Schrawtzmann, Virginia Gorski, Marion McBride, Karen Chadderdon *Third Row:* Lee Stensrud, Larry Allen, Ron Cambell, Carl Nagle, Tom Switzer, Dick Plunk, Rick Miller, Randy Wainscott, Rick Barrett, Brent McWhorter, Lydia Lane, Emily Rupple, Judy Stiger, Linda Traister *Fourth Row:* Harold Young, Rick Grenwell, Wesley Starr, Rick Toenies, John Rawlins, Ron Tompkins, Andy Thorne, Doug Nelson, Robert Tallman, Bob Tompkins, Ron Hinrichs, Bill Dennerly

Vocal Ensemble Studies the Many Styles of Music

Appreciation for the many styles of music from old madrigals to modern classics and pops is emphasized in the Vocal Ensemble's course of study. This group makes request performances before community organizations and appears in regular school programs, singing as an unit or in trios, quartets or mixed groups.

Members of Vocal Ensemble are selected on the basis of audition. Becoming a member of the Ensemble is an achievement any music student can be proud of.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE—*Front Row:* Sharon Hawke, Carole Bennett, Linda Blixt, Sue Dees, Gail Wyman, Cheryl Woods, Carole Currie, Judy Stiger, Linda Traister . . . *Back Row:* Rick Nowell, Andy Thorne, Doug Nelson, Larry Allen, Harold Young, Lee Stensrud, Bill Dennerly, Ron Hinrichs, Randy Wainscott, Bob Tompkins

ACCOMPANISTS—*Front Row:* Marion McBride, Karen Chadderdon . . . *Back Row:* Stephanie Winn, Bobbi Jenkins

"Mi, mi, mi," hummed members of the A Cappella Choir as a warm up exercise before Harold Porter led them in an evening of song at the joint concert with Rincon.

Girls Chorus Stresses Musicianship and Performance

GIRLS CHORUS–*Front Row:* Melina Stainінger, Carol Hartley, Janice May . . . *Back Row:* Stephanie Winn, Penny Larson, Janie Gregory

Development of "musicianship" and performance technics are stressed in Beginning Girls Chorus.

Girls who have satisfactorily passed their first year can go on to Advanced Girls Chorus and are ready to give performances. These performances prepare the girls for entrance into A Cappella Choir. Each year the number selected depends upon the balanced quality of voices.

This year the chorus participated in the Fall Concert, Christmas Program, University Music Festival and Patio Concert.

Girls' Choir

GIRLS CHORUS–*Front Row:* Carol Hartley, Gloria Evans, Glorria Mitchell, Lana Voss, Gayle Lewallen, Becky Antonson, Charlotte Tallman, Christi Carpenter . . . *Second Row:* Lauretta Gaddis, Madeline Mack, Stephanie Winn, Carol Berridge, Jane Carnell, Janet Wazernegger, Eileen Wiley, Elaine Lohmann, Jean Vose . . . *Third Row:* Lois Montgomery, Roberta Cunningham, Kathy Larrick, Sandi Owen, Penny Larson, Delores Johnson, Mariellen McCullough, Janie Gregory, Marcia Lucas . . . *Back Row:* Cathy Lemley, Suzanne Simpson, Melina Stainінger, Jerry Cornell, Georgia Williams, Jane Westmoreland, Anne Baustian, Laurel Meyer, Darlene Clark

BOYS GLEE CLUB–*Front Row:* Joe Vernon, Alan Bonney, Steve Acken, David Kopec, Johnny Granillo, Steve Miller, Butch Schuler, Fred Ginsburg . . . *Back Row:* Tom Frederick, Lenny Crose, Roger Ulrich, Dan Taylor, Ron Nenigar, Ray Tompkins, Don Remington, Bill Hogan, Tony Wolfe, Jerry Vernon

Production Techniques Studied by Boys Glee Club

"*Softly, now,*" advises Max Brillhart to the members of the Boys Glee Club as the group rehearses a folk ballad for the Patio Concert in May.

Performing and training are included in Boys Glee Club which is open to any interested boy. The group sang in the Fall Concert, Christmas Program, U of A Music Festival, and the Patio Concert.

Auditions determine which boys will be advanced to A Cappella Choir. In order to be selected the boys must give two auditions and receive permission from Max Brillhart of the Glee Club and Harold Porter of A Cappella.

Max Brillhart, director.

Scholarship, Character, Qualities of NHS Members

Tom Bartholomew, president

Debbie McMillan, vice-president

Donna Santee, secretary

Andy Shetter, treasurer

Miss Betty Leddy, sponsor

John Fountain ponders Judy Davis's question in Spanish while Lynda Cuqua quotes examples from her book.

To be elected into National Honor Society is one of the greatest honors that a student can obtain at Catalina. Members are selected by the faculty and a special committee on the bases of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Before a student can even be considered he or she must have a grade average of a 1.8 or better.

Two money raising activities were sponsored by the NHS, in which the proceeds were donated to the American Field Service which helps bring foreign exchange students to Catalina and send ours abroad. First, in cooperation with the Bi Chem Phy Club candy was sold to students, faculty, and friends. And second, tutoring was offered to anyone who requested it.

Lane Wipff is lighting the candle of leadership before giving his speech at the formal initiation of NHS which was held in January.

Barry Ames
Steve Amesbury
Dave Bartlett
Bob Beaver
Jo Ann Brody
Judy Brott

Judy Burns
Ray Bush
Carol Callaghan
Willow Carter
Jerrold Cohen
Charles Cook

Bobbie Crose
Paul Cummings
Jim Davis
Larry Dent
Jeanne Duguay
Buzz Ezell

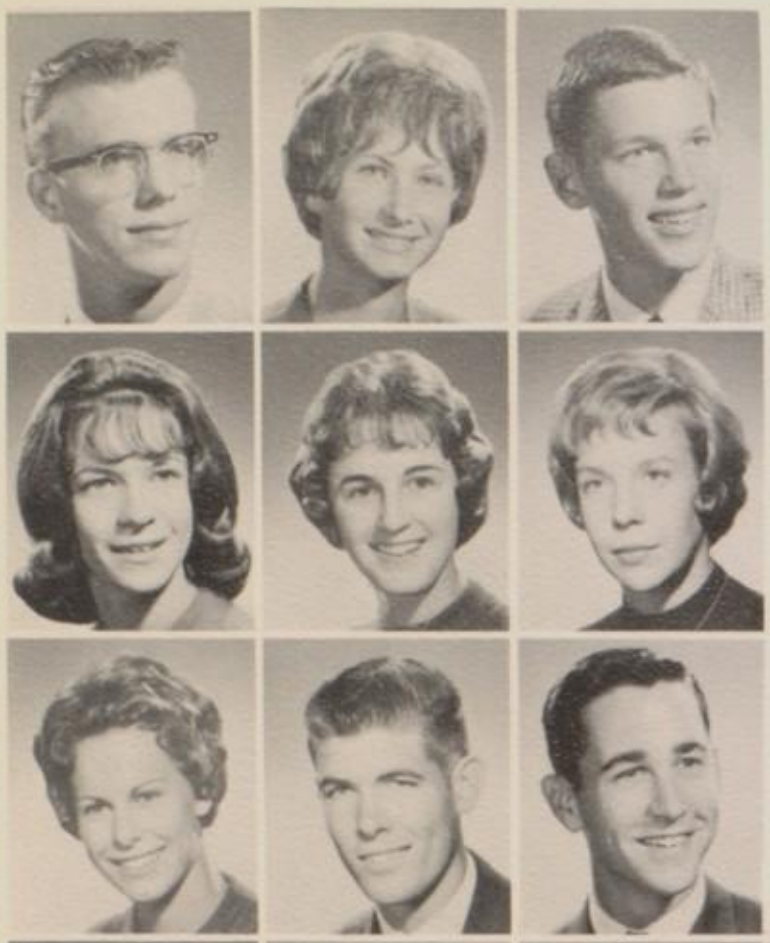
Sydney Follett
Doug Forester
John Fountain

Mary Frederick
Manny Freiser
Dale Fuller

Susy Grossetta
Phil Hastings
Kay Hatcher

Fred Henninger
Janet Hess
Bill Hibbs

Dennis Massion, a NHS member, takes orders for candy from Marvin Langsam and Jeff Schantz.

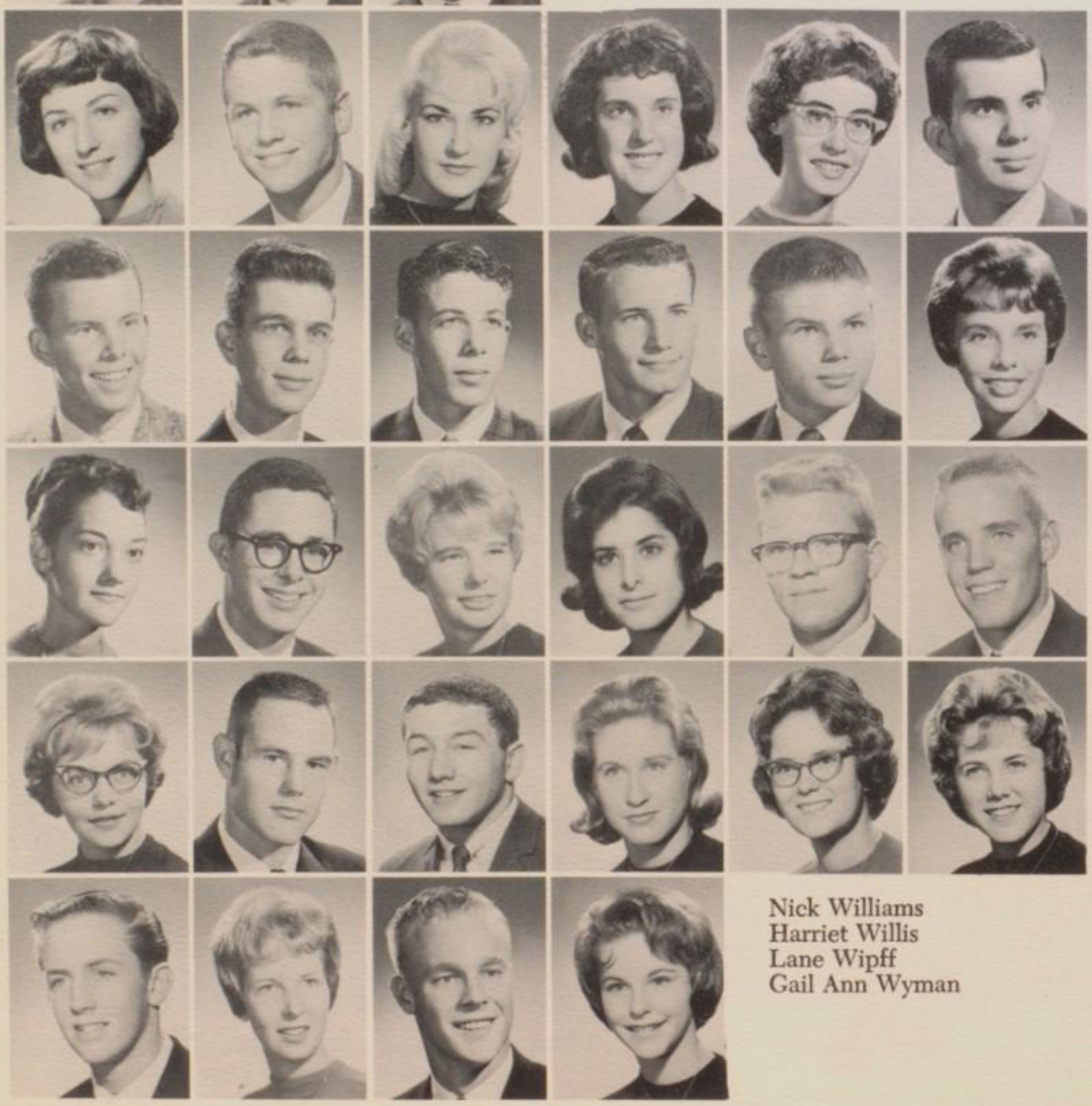


Bob Hoffman
Mary Jo Holman
Leland Johnston

Nancy Kelly
Sherry Klavano
Sara Kolb

Janey Kress
Aaron Latham
Bob Lawrence

Principal R. T. Gridley congratulates Tish Sutphin on her initiation into Honor Society.



Marion McBride
Dennis Massion
Brenda Matson
Marilyn Miller
Nancy Miller
David Morse

Tom Murphy
Ted Oien
Joe Patterson
Don Pearson
Phil Rasp
Judy Riley

Jackie Rodriquez
Dave Roy
Susie Salant
Patty Schneider
Rick Schroeder
Bob Schull

Martha Schwartzmann
Clive Seal
Bob Sher
Tish Sutphin
Linda Traister
Jan Watterson

Nick Williams
Harriet Willis
Lane Wipff
Gail Ann Wyman

National Thespian Society Honors Drama Students

THESPIANS—*Front Row:* Connie Gillaspie, treasurer; Nadine Luchtman, secretary; Bruce Ehlenburg, Jan Watterson, vice-president; Mary Johnson, president . . . *Second Row:* Katie Freeman, Marchuline Matson, Penny Pennington, Barbara Cox, Sue Dees, Sue Smith . . . *Third Row:* Bonnie Stewart, Lynn Ford, Bonnie Schroeder, Allyn Hansen, Vicki Lawler, Judi Willson . . . *Back Row:* Brenda Matson, Janet Swaim, Janet Stitzer, Sherry Kornberg, Vicki Curiel, Mary McDaniel.

Membership in the National Thespian Society is awarded on a point basis. These points are accumulated from drama performances, with each representing ten hours work outside of school. Any drama student who is active in the various dramatic activities may become eligible for the honor of becoming a Thespian.

The Thespians strive to give recognition to students who have participated in drama activities. Techniques of the theater, reviews of literature, and opportunities to participate in productions are offered by the group.

Drama coach, Mr. James Livieratos

Advanced drama students are shown rehearsing for their winter production "Nine Girls."

Marchuline Matson and Tyler Barrett used gestures to emphasize their roles as presented in the evening of interpretative reading.

An interpretive dancing scene from a program is demonstrated by Pam Fuller and other members of Dardanaires.

Judi Spray,
president

Pam Fuller,
vice-president

Polly Mikkelson,
secretary

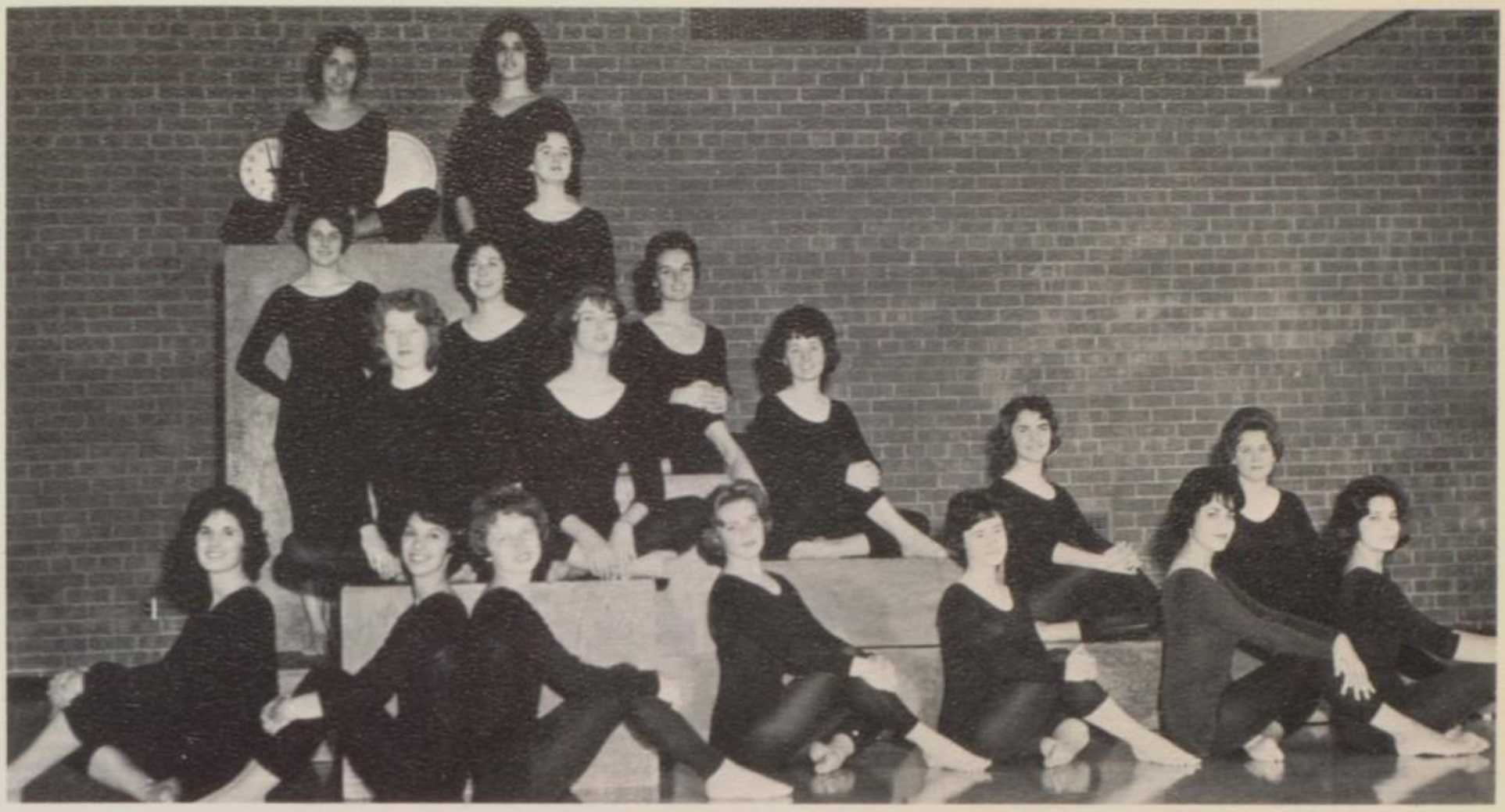
Barbara Harrison
senior representative

Esther Rudis,
junior representative

Mrs. Maxine Tovrea,
adviser

Young Dancers Develop

Perfecting poise is important in dancing. Patty Schnieder, Sherrill Menaugh, Renee Terry and Judy Spray show this poise.



DARDANAIRES—*Front Row:* Kay Hatcher, Sally Doll . . . *Second Row:* Renee Terry, Polly Mikkelson, Judi Spray, Pam Fuller, Sara Jane Kimberlin, Judy Willson, Esther Rudis . . . *Third Row:* Jennifer Winn, Sherrill Menaugh, Sharonn Watson, Vickie Davis, Barbara Harrison, Judy Strand, Peggy Hoag . . . *Fourth Row:* Paula Piziali, Patty Schnieder

"Keen" Sense of Rhythm and Graceful Movements

A graceful movement is rehearsed by Jennifer Winn, Barbara Harrison, Sara Jane Kimberlin, Paula Piziali, Esther Rudis, Sally Doll and Sharonn Watson for a dance program.

Dancing is an art which requires co-ordination of the body into graceful movements, a sense of rhythm and both natural and developed skills, which is referred to as technique.

Any junior or senior girl at Catalina is eligible to try out for Dardanaires. Of course she must be in good health and be interested in dancing and music and have some ability in the field.

This year the Dardanaires had a new director, Mrs. Maxine Tovrea, who planned an active agenda for the young dancers. They joined the orchestra and the vocal groups in presenting the annual Christmas programs and the Fall Festival. Other performances included a charleston routine at the first mixer and in January they entertained for the Lions Club. These programs presented to both the public and the student body were of high quality since much hard work and planning went into them.

League Sponsors Dinner; Aids Poor at Christmas

GIRLS LEAGUE COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Debby Hand, Jeánne Campbell, Do Do Stell, Jerri Freeman . . . *Second Row:* Willow Carter, Pam St. Germaine, Susie Salant, Anita Russo, Bonnie McKim, Susy Grossetta . . . *Back Row:* Carolyn Breck, Susie Anderson, Barbara Stevick, Dorothy McKelvey, Jackie Marsh, Vicki Curiel.

A canned food drive last Christmas for the poor was just one of the many activities of Girls League. As one of the most active clubs in the school, Girls League boasts a membership of nearly two hundred. The purpose of the club is to raise the standards of students. Every girl in Catalina is a member of Girls League but must attend at least three meetings a semester to be considered active. The club, which met every third Thursday of the month, sponsored the annual Dads and Daughters Dinner, the profits of which went to American Field Service. Admission was decided by the weight of the father at a penny a pound. Girls League also awarded a scholarship to a Senior girl.

A delighted dad smiles as he is weighed at the Dads and Daughters Dinner.

Susie Anderson, president

Vicki Curiel, vice-president

Carolyn Breck, secretary

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, adviser

"We've got the Bell-bottom Blues:" A group of sophomore girls, decked out in dad's shirt and tie, did the song and dance routine at the Girls League sponsored Coke Party. As they salute, it seems they're thinking that's how the mop flops!"

Girls League members listen to a speaker. The speech must be good to hold the attention of all these girls.

The Whackfall Two, Hugh Morgan and Tyler Barrett, play a guitar and banjo as they sing folksongs for Girls League.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—*Front Row:* John Donner, Vice-president; Don Pearson, president; Bob Bykerk, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Bell, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Morton, advisor . . . *Second Row:* Jerry Fritz, Larry Dent, Bob Sher, Gary Hayden, Lewis Hudson, Mike Cartwright, Bob Tompkins, Don Gabriel, Ham Catlin . . . *Third Row:* Ronnie Campbell, Ray Bush, John Rawlinson, Pat Beers, Bernard Mordret, Kenny Spiegel, Jeff Schantz, Steffan Monk . . . *Back Row:* Bill Strait, Aaron Latham, Tom Bartholomew, Dave Fithian, Terry Runyan, Clive Seal, Bob Jameson, Larry Johnson, Doug Ward, Danny Alcorn, Jack Kenan, Bob Schull.

Lettermen 'Lend a Helping Hand' at School Activities

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—*Front Row:* Bill Bell, sergeant-at-arms; John Donner, vice president; Don Pearson, president; Tom Murphy, secretary-treasurer; Bob Bykerk, sergeant-at-arms . . . *Back Row:* Mr. Melvin Vogel, adviser; Mr. Leon Morton, adviser.

The saying, "All brawn and no brains," certainly doesn't apply to Catalina's Lettermen Club.

The members, which consist of boys who have received a major letter in a sport, must keep up with a scholastic standard. The boys helped at athletic events by doing such things as raising the flag and handing out programs. The club also held the annual Lettermen's Dance at which a queen, chosen by the boys, was crowned. In addition, they sponsored a banquet for initiates, members and dates.

By assisting at school events, the club promoted its general purpose "to provide an organization to serve the school and help promote sportsmanship and service among its members."

C-Y Teens Help Promote Welfare of Underprivileged

To help promote the welfare of the underprivileged is the goal of C-Y Teens. Members of this club also obtain a better understanding of people not as fortunate as themselves.

Working hard to collect money for the Milk Fund Drive won six girls a trip to California. They went to Knotts-berry Farm, Marineland and Disneyland during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Two of the C-Y Teens' own projects were presenting a Christmas basket to a needy family and visiting rest home patients. The big social event was a city-wide "Roaring 20's" dance.

Membership requirements are that you must be a girl attending CHS and pay dues.

Jan Getty smiles as she gives to the milk fund drive, for which Marsha Bell and Laurie Marvel are collecting.

C-Y TEENS—*Front Row:* Gail Fox, sergeant-at-arms; Jo Ann Kinney, sergeant-at-arms; Ruthy Danehy, chaplain; Jeanne Lamoureux, secretary; Sally Sayer, president; Kathi Pagel, vice-president; Jeanne Reynolds, treasurer; Linda Sloan, Connie Gallimore, Kristi Palmer . . . *Second Row:* Linda Frye, Shelley Fox, Carol Hall, Linda Heisler, Linda Barham, Cindy Montgomery, Crissy Jacogson, Connie Tucker, Bea Simonian, Judi Willson . . . *Third Row:* Vicky Davis, Barbara Williams, Nancy Rohloff, Pat Taydon, Ann Brownlee, Mary Jane Campbell, Grace Girts, Gail Bradley, Karen Kelly, Jean Hazel, Nancy Powers . . . *Back Row:* Robin Kosta, Mary Jane Umberger, Valerie Boyd, Barbara Rohloff, Stevie Jacobson, Jean Hewlett, Susan Truman, Laurie Hauer, Marilyn Meines, Marsha Bell, Jackie Herman, Kay Krieger, Pat Marcy.

Tri-Hi-Y Sets Standards of Christian Character

Senior Tri-Hi-Y'ers Susie Salant, Lynn McEvers, and Meredith Mutterer put in another day's work on the club's bill which was to be sent to Model Legislature.

Tri-Hi-Y is a Christian organization that is affiliated with the Central YMCA. The purpose is to set high standards of Christian character. One example of this, is the cooperation of the club's supporting the "Peanuts for Polio" drive.

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y, Fidelis Omnium, has for the main service project a foreign child for three years. At Easter they provided a needy family with food.

Pro Bonium Omnium, Junior Tri-Hi-Y took one hundred dollars from the profits of a candy bar sale to tidy up the Lighthouse "Y." Also an old clothes drive was conducted for the needy.

Bona Fides Tri-Hi-Y had energetic seniors. Profits from the cupcake sale, work done at the Rolling Hills Country Club, and the Benefit Bridge were used toward their service project.

SOPHOMORE TRI-HI-Y—*Top To Bottom:* Carol Hartley, president; Linda Ronstadt, vice-president; Christine Wald, recording secretary; Stephanie Winn, corresponding secretary; Georgann Connally, treasurer; Melina Stainінger, chaplain; Donna Graves, sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y—*Top To Bottom:* Barbara Ewing, president; Do Do Stell, vice-president; Linda Wershing, secretary; Melanie Robertson, treasurer; Diane Rose, chaplain; Barbara Stevick, sergeant-at-arms; Austie Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Sheila Cunningham, historian.

SENIOR TRI-HI-Y—*Top To Bottom:* Sally Clausen, president; Helen Pumphrey, vice-president; Peggy Hoag, secretary; Dorothy McKelvey, treasurer; Janet Hotchkiss, Willow Carter, sergeant-at-arms; Pam Svob, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Kelly, historian.

SOPHOMORE HI-Y—*Top to Bottom:* Jon Mustonen, president; Tom Roy, secretary; Ronnie Campbell, treasurer; Craig Gillespie, sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIOR HI-Y—*Top to Bottom:* George Williams, president; David Uhler, vice-president; Larry Ashton, secretary; Don Gabriel, treasurer; Allen Bird, chaplain; Kelly Hanson, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Cartwright, sergeant-at-arms.

SENIOR HI-Y—*Top to Bottom:* David Bartlett, president; Tom Grissom, vice-president; Pete Voris, treasurer; John Helin, chaplain; Pat Beers, sergeant-at-arms; Wally Kohler, sergeant-at-arms.

Hi-Y Creates High Standard of Christian Character

Creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character is the main purpose of Catalina Hi-Y's. Any boys who are interested in these goals is eligible to join.

The Sophomore Hi-Y had a car wash with the proceeds going to the local orphanage. A dance was also sponsored by this Hi-Y.

Recturi Junior Hi-Y sold "Peanuts for Polio," lollipops for the cancer fund drive and collected money for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. They went to Pre-Model Legislature and to Model Legislature this spring. A dinner dance at Christmas and a steak fry in the spring topped off their activities for the year.

A Fortiori Senior Hi-Y participated in the "Peanuts for Polio" drive and collected canned food for the needy at Christmas. They also presented a bill at Model Legislature. Their first social activity was a party given in October.

"*We found him,*" claim Mike Cartwright and Larry Dent as they discover Danny Alcorn, shirking his duty again.

SERVICE COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Manda Krampel, Carol Callaghan, Jackie Wilson, Euayne Nelson, Carol Ailor, Pam Eley, Barbara Hillegonds, Jo Anne Phinney, Toni Smith . . . *Second Row:* Barbara Opperman, Shirley Sims, Jackie Rodriquez, vice-president; John Rawlinson, president; Pat Beers, secretary; Andrea Salter, treasurer; Kathy Stanley, Joan Ginter, Sally Ginter, April Randall . . . *Third Row:* Sharon King, Ginny Porter, Cheryl Woods, Arlene Brown, Karen Wilson, Carol Dyer, Viki Thurston, Barbara Culin, Judy Cooke, Phyllis Schropp, Janet Forbes, Janet Hotchkiss, Larry Ingber, John Clow, Toni Del Missier, Chris Upham . . . *Fourth Row:* Cathy Lemley, Bonnie McInroy, Janet Burner, Susan Duncan, Barbara Chilson, Peggy Black, Florence Forester, Judy Mack, Glen Thursten, Esther Rudis, Kay Hatcher, Barbara Harrison, Lee McCormick, Becky Taylor, Delann Kurner, Jamie Price . . . *Fifth Row:* Deena Garret, Carol Chastain, Sue Cook, Jeanne Chastain, Helen Weber, Paula Piziali, Peggy Hoag, Jackie Fahey, Nancy Kelly, Judy Brott, Vicki Purcell, Jan Callaghan, Wylene Hughes, Nancy Forbes, Bill Ure . . . *Back Row:* Dave Fithian, Larry Dent, Hank Russell, Curtis Martin, Ron Bethke, Glenn Donahue, Jim Berger, Don Morris, Charles Logan, Ward Tombaugh, David Roy, Don Gabriel, Ann Stoecker, Nadine Bradshaw, Carol Mellen, Marie Conley, Judy Shoshie, Ann Eisen.

Council Renders Service to Catalina and Tucson

Happy-go-lucky hall monitors, also members of Service Council, group together by the senior office for a friendly chat. On the job monitors?

On November 7, over 50 hall monitors, nurses' aids, and office workers were initiated into Catalina Service Council, one of the largest clubs at Catalina. It is open to any student who has completed 25 hours of civic service to Catalina or to the city of Tucson, without financial compensation of any kind.

"The purpose of our club is to render service to CHS and Tucson," explained John Rawlinson, president. This year the group participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Drive, assistance with Tucson Community Council in civic enterprises, and any service needed by CHS which the members could provide.

Hall Monitors Maintain Order in CHS Halls

Catalina's hall monitors are responsible for the orderly appearance of the halls during class time. It is their job to see that every person who appears in the halls has a specific destination and a hall pass issued by a teacher. If a student is discovered without one, the monitor writes up a report and turns it into the student court where the violater is punished. The monitors are stationed at regular posts throughout the school with a captain for each period. Any junior or senior who is willing to serve is eligible to become a hall monitor. He must be responsible and of high character in order to do a creditable job.

HALL MONITOR CAPTAINS—*Front (seated):* Kenneth Jaegar, adviser . . . *Back:* Jackie Rodriquez, Bobbie Crose, Larry Dent, Keith Wells, Glenn Thompson, Jo-Anne Phinney.

Junior Red Cross Helps Needy in Three Areas

After electing new members from a bevy of volunteers, the Junior Red Cross Council organized three major drives for the year.

Texas victims of Hurricane Carla and overseas children were aided by student contributions and boxes filled with toothbrushes, pencils, and other small gifts.

Large building blocks were supplied the children at Tucson Nursery School as the Council's Christmas project.

Representatives were elected from each homeroom to attend meetings, inform their respective homerooms of Red Cross activities, and aid the 25-member council in collecting money.

RED CROSS COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Miss Ann Schroder, adviser; Tony Lefeber; Tom Bartholomew, president; Tyler Barrett, vice-president . . . *Second Row:* Barbara Neumer, LiliMarlene Klinger, Carol Davison, Cheryl Davison, Debbie MacMillan, Carol Cooke, Vade Phillips, Bob Tallman . . . *Back Row:* Judy Davis, Cherry Millsaps, Jane Orient, Esther Rudis, Patty Schneider, Janet Burner, Warren Phelan.

D. E. C. A.—*Front Row:* Charlayne Winkle, secretary; Karen Keith, historian; Shelly Harrell, vice-president; Jim Alexander, president; Mike Davis, parliamentarian; Ruth Sobba, treasurer; Vincent Arini . . . *Second Row:* Sharon Cable, Carol Laponuke, Judy McCullough, Sherry Bee, Mary Stanley, Barbara Steir, Larry Ingber, Jack Wise, Miss Mary Klaurens, sponsor . . . *Back Row:* Barbara Whitaker, Sandra Mullenaw, Arthur Mazur, Linda Taylor, Richard Jarcik, Barbara Grutzius, Lynn Van Ryswyk, Dave Brackett, Jim Harris.

DECA Members Are

Senior Sales Personnel

Distributive Education class has four purposes: to teach the members vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development.

Members of D.E. class are all eligible to join the Distributive Education Club of America. Only seniors who fit the requirements are allowed to take D.E. classes, which includes a part-time job for each member.

Expert speakers spoke to the club this year. In March the state convention was held at the Ramada Inn in Tucson. April was the month for the convention in Chicago and in May an Employer-Employee Banquet was given by the club.

League Trains Leaders

for America's Future

"To train leaders for America's future by developing their speaking skill" is the aim of the National Forensic League according to Mrs. Ann Soelter, sponser of the club.

The members of Forensic League represent Catalina in all state and local speech tournaments. Their major tournament of the year was the Southwestern Sweepstakes Tournament in Tempe. They also demonstrated their skills in a program in May. To be a member, a student must earn 25 Forensic League points which are awarded on the basis of performance in speech debates.

FORENSIC LEAGUE—*Front Row:* Mrs. Ann Soelter, adviser; Dave Roy, secretary; Jan Watterson, treasurer; Barry Ames, president . . . *Second Row:* Marilyn Miller, Mary Johnson, Portia Lackey, Larry Cantrell . . . *Back Row:* Mel David, Judy Haiiwick, Nadine Luchtman, Gary Monheit, Lane Wipff.

Quill and Scroll Strives to Promote Journalism

Quill and Scroll consists of students who have made momentous contributions to journalistic or creative writing activities. The requirements for eligibility in the club are that you must have been on a school publication at least one semester, be at least a junior, in the upper one-third of your class and be recommended by the staff's adviser. The club strives to promote the field of journalism and to recognize outstanding journalists.

The club's projects this last year included a party for members and the presentation of a special award to an outstanding member of the Trumpeteer and of the Torch, and various sponsored social activities.

QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front Row:* John Carlton, adviser; Dave Roy, president; Lane Wipff, vice-president; Kay Hatcher, secretary; Willow Carter, treasurer . . . *Second Row:* Janine Davidson, Connie Graham, Jan Getty, Bobbie Crose, Susy Grossetta . . . *Back Row:* Mel David, Jim Berger, Bob Lawrence, Jim Madison.

SAFETY COUNCIL—*Front Row:* Jack Kenan, president; Barbara Culin, Susie Anderson, secretary-treasurer . . . *Back Row:* Clyde Phillips, adviser; Earl Williams; Brock Bond; Leon Morton, adviser.

Safety Council Attacks Traffic Problem at CHS

With the increase in enrollment of students at Catalina there was the concomitant problem of many more cars, bikes, and scooters, driven to school. This presented a major problem of safety to the Safety Council. In order to combat this difficulty the members helped to distribute parking tickets to cars and to register the vehicles that use the parking area. They also planned and supervised a vehicle check in the spring.

Any student who has a sincere interest in safety, a willingness to work and who does not hold a major office may become a member.

Bi-Chem-Phy Sponsors

Catalina Science Fair

To raise money for the operation expenses of the annual Catalina Science Fair, members of Bi-Chem-Phy held a candy sale in co-operation with the National Honor Society. In addition to sponsoring the fair, held on April 11, which helped to promote more interest in science, the club hosted a variety of speakers at their meetings. The wide background of scientific fields presented was intended to acquaint members of the club with as many different areas in science as possible.

Bi-Chem-Phy is open to any student interested in science. Aiming to increase knowledge and perfect skills in science while promoting interest among students and the public is the goal of Bi-Chem-Phy.

BI-CHEM-PHY—*Front Row:* Casper Crouse, vice-president; Dale Fuller, treasurer; John Fountain, president; Nancy McDonall, secretary . . . *Second Row:* Craig Wilhelm, Gloria Hirsch, Greg Bowlby, Jane Orient . . . *Third Row:* Mike Cabat, Robert Wolff, Jack Morrison, Chuck Wheelock . . . *Back Row:* Richard Saltus, Bob Hoffman, Doug Forester, Eric Schuetz, Bob Rothrock.

MATH CLUB—*Front Row:* Richard Saltus, secretary; Martha Schwartzmann, vice-president; Dale Fuller, president; Kathleen Thomblison . . . *Second Row:* John Fountain, Janey Kress, Bob Hewlett, Ralph Futrell, adviser . . . *Back Row:* Doug Forester, Tom Tappan.

Slide Rule is Helper

to Members of CC

Facts and figures seemed to occupy the intellectual minds of the members of the Computers Club. The purpose of the club is to teach the functions and skills that can be obtained from the slide rule. This tool will cease to be a complicated mystery and will become a "grade saver" in such courses as advanced math, chemistry, and physics if it is used correctly. Any one who is interested in math and using the slide rule is eligible to join the Computers Club. Interest in a field of mathematics as a career is encouraged.

INTER NOS—*Front Row:* Charity Everitt, vice-president; Kelly Johnson, president; Suzy Simpson, secretary . . . *Second Row:* Jim Kirmse, Lynda Cuqua, Karen Brown, Susan Eddy, Raye Mosky . . . *Third Row:* Ann Poole, Barbara Harrison, Lois Putnam, Nancy Barrett, Pam Wasley, Richard Cummins, Miss Eunice Odom, adviser . . . *Back Row:* Janet Forbes, Lesli Lorenzen, Mel David, Marie Conley, Gail Supina, David Winter.

State JCL Convention

Attended by Inter Nos

After attending the Junior Classical League Convention at the U of A in March, members of Inter Nos, the Latin Club, were able to verify that "Latin Lives Today." Toga and stola-clad members could be seen tripping through the hall on their way to the fall initiation and the annual Roman banquet, held in the spring. These were the Latin Club's major projects of the year.

Membership in Inter Nos is open to any student who is currently taking Latin or has taken it in the past and is passing in all subjects. By learning of the effect Roman culture has had on modern civilization, the club seeks to increase future interest in Latin.

Club El Cid Investigates

Latin Language, Custom

Interest in Spain or Hispano-America draws many students into Club El Cid, Catalina's Spanish Club, for a look into the language and customs of these countries. Monthly meetings give members a chance to speak Spanish and learn Latin culture through speakers and slides in addition to actual experiences, such as attending a Mexican movie or dinner. Collecting clothing for the needy students of the Nogales, Sonora high school was the service project of the year. An annual banquet, interschool fiesta and post luck supper were included in Club El Cid's activities.

SPANISH CLUB—*Front Row:* Anne Poole, treasurer; Julia Garay, secretary; Judy Riley, president; Steve Amesbury, vice-president . . . *Second Row:* Miss Mary Ott, adviser; Nancy Kelly, Karen Porter, Betty Bremond, Barbara Chilson, Mike Hatcher . . . *Back Row:* Ann Bremond, Kay Hatcher, Judy Brott, Patty Schneider, Susan Turman, Pat Hennigan, Richard Gregor, Bill Hibbs.

GERMAN CLUB—*Front Row:* Eric Schultz, sergeant-at-arms; Jon Hoffman, sergeant-at-arms; Donna Santee, secretary; Tom Wilson, vice-president; Archie Abaire, treasurer; John Fontaine, president; Joe Breck, sergeant-at-arms . . . *Second Row:* JoAnn Brody, Peppy Van Houten, Pat Brown, Linda Legler, Kia Hoflich, Tony Weis, Goeff Cross, John Pierce, Richard Decker, Aaron Sulman, adviser . . . *Third Row:* Sharon Ingram, Karen Chumichal, Bob Teglund, John Lance, Steven Oaks, Jim Kirmse, Janey Kress, Allan Divis, David Kubista . . . *Fourth Row:* Richard Doubrava, Newton Don, Bill Evans, Debbie Doephe, Paul Smith, Ann Fisher, Joan Debel, Luis Lafoateza, Steve Staples, Barry Chalmers . . . *Back Row:* Marshal Mercer, William McClements, Stanley Oaks, Robert Nagoda, Sonya Adler, Jane Orient, Catherine Hurst, Nadine Luchtman, Fred Henninger.

German Club Attended

State Language Meet

The second year of the Catalina German Club found its members busily planning a more varied list of activities. A club pin was selected and ordered; a German banquet was attended. Members of the club also participated in the State Forensic Language Meet at Tempe, in which they gave speeches and sketches in German.

Any interested student currently taking German and maintaining a passing grade in it is invited to join the German Club. The purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with the language and customs of Germany, which was accomplished through speakers and slides.

International Club Aims

for World Knowledge

Today's emphasis on foreign countries is fostered by the International Club, whose purpose is to cultivate further interest in other nations and their people. Programs at the monthly meetings are planned to include speakers from as many different lands as possible. Helping the Student Council sell American Field Service tags was the Club's main project this year. Other activities were the collection of stamps for children in Germany and a dinner featuring foreign foods.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—*Front Row:* Ann Poole, president; Audrey Demichael, vice-president; . . . *Second Row:* Glenda Garland, Ruth Wheeler, Ann Tunnell, Ann Williams, Mel David . . . *Back Row:* Marilyn Miller, Tony Lefeber, Patty Schneider, Judi Spray, Patty Young.

FTA to Shape Minds of Tomorrow's Youth

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—*Front Row:* Kathleen Thomblison; Chris Jensen, treasurer; Charlotte Kiddo, vice-president; Susy Grossetta, president; Carol Currie, secretary; Martha Prentiss, historian; Mrs. Ann Soelter, adviser; Mary Jane Campbell, publicity manager . . . *Second Row:* Susan Weitz, Cheryl Woods, Barbara Oppermann, Cathie Moran, Karen Watson, Susie Henna, Ann Bremond, Lauren Studin, Katie Chenoweth . . . *Third Row:* Brenda Logan, Gwen DeWeerdt, Portia Lackey, Betty Bremond, Lesli Lorenzen, Linda Kremer, Ann Brown, Sandi Rout, Pennie Atha, Roberta Stevenson, Glenda Garland . . . *Back Row:* Carol Brooks, Pat Gillespie, Mary Young, Karen Chadderdon, Judi Spray, Helen Weber, Kathy Robertson, Jamie Price, Bonnie Underhill, Becky Taylor, Ann Dawson, Diane Hourscht.

Shaping the minds of tomorrow's youth is the task of the Future Teachers of America. The club was established for the purpose of studying, and participating in the teaching field. It is open to students with an average of three or better who are interested in teaching. During the meetings members study the qualities, traits, and aptitudes necessary for successful teaching. A visit to the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind and participation in a selective recruitment program for teachers were the main activities of the club this year. Members were also allowed to visit other Tucson Public schools and observe teaching methods used with an eye towards prospective future employment.

Pages Learn, Guild Students, Teachers

Any student who works in the library is eligible to join the Pages. This newly organized club was formed by interested student librarians last year.

Duties of the Pages vary: checking books, shelving and taking care of books, and keeping the library rooms neat.

This year the Pages had a Christmas party and participated in a get-together with student librarians from other high schools. They attended the state convention held in Tucson in the spring. Members of the club also visited the teen room of the city library.

PAGES—*Front Row:* Mrs. Emily Griggs, adviser; Pam Eley, social chairman; Glen Thurston, president; Judy Mack, secretary; Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman, adviser . . . *Second Row:* Barbara Hillegonds, Sharyn King, Phyllis Schnopp, Barbara Opperman, Manda Krampel, John Clow . . . *Third Row:* Hank Russell, Carol Callaghan, Susan Duncan, Karen Wilson, Helen Weber, Curtis Martin . . . *Back Row:* Rita Canady, Nadine Bradshaw, Viki Thurston, Jon Callaghan, Linda Fowkes, Chris Upham, Bill Elre.

Asthmatic Children

Given Party by FHA

Each year FHA has a project to help others. This year giving a party for the children at the National Foundation for Asthmatic children was their major undertaking. Another activity was a party on October 24 to celebrate United Nations Day. Members also enjoyed exotic dishes served at the "Round the World Food" dinner.

To promote a growing appreciation in the field of homemaking is the aim of FHA. This is done through project, actual experience, and advice from homemakers. The club hopes to point out the joys and satisfactions received by a homemaker's career. One year of homemaking is the qualification for membership in the Future Homemakers of America.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—*Front Row:* Janine Davison, state president-elect: Mary Jane Weiss, parliamentarian; Donna Hyatt, chairman of recreation; Sandra Gilmour, reporter; Jeanne Cushman, secretary; Jamie Price, president; Martha Tombaugh, vice-president; Chris Jensen, treasurer; Charlotte Kiddoo, corresponding secretary; Dianna Staples . . . *Second Row:* Glenda Garland, Roberta Cunningham, Julie Ratcliff, Barbara Russell, Gwen DeWeerdt, Kathy Pye, Sherryn Marshall, Sandra Johnson, Nancy Hendry . . . *Third Row:* Joyce Sunderman, Carol Callaghan, Andrea Salter, Linda Kremer, Nikki Coons, Jenny Burkhart, Mary Ann Moore, Janice Lancaster, Margie Trimbel, Dorrie Popovich, Dianna Ratajczak . . . *Back Row:* Janis Mitchell, Billie Salisbury, Charlotte Schroeder, Sandy Shortman, Linda Weisband, Virginia Gorski, Jackie Fahey, Mary Happel, Jeanne Duguay, Cathy Gilbert, Paula Doonan, Roberta Stevenson.

FUTURE NURSES AND MEDICAL TEAMMATES—*Front Row:* Marie Conley, secretary; Jo Anne Phinney, treasurer; Sherry Klavano, president; Janice Wurl, historian; Mrs. Leona Kortilla, adviser . . . *Second Row:* Barbara Sterling, Marilyn Downey, Roberta Stoneback, Nikki Coons, Brenda Togan, Susan Seiler . . . *Back Row:* Lois Montgomery, Catherine Hurst, Suzanne Eddy, Jerry Cornell, Eileen Wiley, Dianna Harris.

FN & MT Give Service

to Homes for Aged

Two field trips and voluntary service to a rest home for the aged were among the activities of the Future Nurses and Medical Teamates. "The club tries to interest students in personal and community health and acquaint them with the various types of professional and vocational schools," explained Mrs. Leona Kortilla, club sponsor. The club is open to any student of Catalina who is interested in the nursing profession or any other medical field. The trips took them to Arizona nursing schools in Phoenix and Tucson.

SKI CLUB—*Front Row:* Rita Whelpley, Nancy Barrett, Jerry Housted, Cathy Wallace, Zerilda Sinclair . . . *Second Row:* Harriet Willis, president; Jack Kenan, vice-president; Sharon Elledge, secretary; Tom Roy, treasurer; Larry Dent, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Treat, adviser . . . *Third Row:* Viann Butera, Marty McInroy, Lou Ann Kennedy, Ann Baustain, Fred Heinrichs, Ann Williams, Barbara Schmitt, Sheila Carey, Linda Ronstadt, Barbara Opperman, Tory Shaw, Barbara Edwards . . . *Fourth Row:* Phoebe Robinson, Susan Duncan, Susan Davis, Anne Brownlee, Babs Swan, Connie Wilde, Karen Rogers, Mary Ellen Gibson, Toni Del Missier, Ronnie Campbell, Diane Foster, Carol Cooke, Janet Burner . . . *Fifth Row:* Nancy Follett, Carol Hartley, Katie Miller, Vade Phillips, Pat Beers, Mel David, Judi Spray, Wally Kohler, Bill "Candles" Strait, Nancy McDonnell, Marilyn Wright, Suzy Simpson . . . *Back Row:* Lee Cornwell, Jim Anderson, Steve Halper, Tom Goodman, Thom Sweitzer, Jerry Fitz, Tom Grissom, Susie Brewer, Carolyn Breck, Mike Carpenter, Sandi Smith, Nadine Luchtman, Joan Debel, Sally Peterman, Pat Hennigan.

Dry Land Skiing; Then Snow Here We Come!

Skiing anyone? Nancy Barrett, Susan Duncan and Nancy Follett are attempting a 'dry land' run as Mr. Treat explains some of the fundamentals.

On December 28, the Ski Club's annual overnight ski trip was held at Mt. Lemmon. The members of the club met at the ski lodge and soon began skiing, some for the first time. This two day excursion enabled many members to appreciate the value of skiing.

Dry land ski sessions had to be attended before anyone was allowed to really ski on snow. Six ski trips and a party were held this year by the Ski Club. Almost 100 members joined the club this year, which is almost double the membership of last year.

Everyone interested in the sport of skiing and outdoor winter recreations is invited to join the Ski Club. Learning to ski correctly is the goal of all members.

Girls Archery Club Aims

Only for the Targets

Boasting a record of never shooting a human, only the target if lucky, the Archery Club continues to be one of the most popular clubs for girls interested in sports. All that is needed to join is a genuine interest in archery and a steady arm. The archery club participated in competitions with the Girls Athletic Association and the Archers of most of the local high schools. They also took part in several meets at the U of A and the state tournament at Tempe.

The Catalina Archery Club sponsered the first statewide archery tournament ever held in Tucson in which ten schools participated in.

ARCHERY CLUB—*Front Row:* Jean Sayre, Pat Brown, Kathy Kloos, Kathy Harshman . . . *Second Row:* Barbara Albright, Ellen Aubert, Brenda Logan, Dianna Staples . . . *Third Row:* Sharon Latham, Miss Emma Capy, adviser, Marolyn Lindberg, Carolyn Lindberg . . . *Back Row:* Sue Barrowman, Cathy Lemley, Linda Fowkes.

GYMNASTICS CLUB—*Front Row:* Vicky Davis, Vicki Doud, Cheryl Harralson, Jackie Craven, Linda Frye, Sara Kimberlin . . . *Second Row:* Leslee Bachelier, Sally Herrick, Sharon Grabe, Anita Russo, Madeline Mack, Jill Hart, Pat Carpenter, Sherryn Marshall . . . *Third Row:* Cathie Moran, Joyce Curtis, Paulette Palmer, Carol Davison, Cheryl Davison, Eve Grzybowski . . . *Back Row:* Barbara Rohloff, Mari Jane Umberger, Karin Watson, Candy Sayers, Sharon Bykerk, Gail Bradley, Sally Ginter, Joan Ginter, Gail Picker.

Gymnastic Club Turns

to a Competitive Team

Catalina Girls Gymnastic Club was open to all girls during the first semester. In this time the members met every Monday night and practiced the general areas of free exercise, rope climb, tumbling, parallel bars, side horse, and long horse to improve their skill.

At the beginning of the second semester, the girls from the club were eligible to try out for the gymnastic team. After the team was chosen the club ceased to exist. The team then worked on the same basis as the boys' team, having competitive meets and work-outs.

Pirouettes Dance Club

Teaches Poise, Grace

PIROUETTES—*Front Row:* Susan Anderson, sophomore representative; Jeanne Sfarnas, secretary; Janne Hart, freshman representative; Jackie Craven, vice-president; Linda Frye, junior representative; Janet Stitzer, president; Vicki Curiel, junior representative; Cheryl Davison, assistant secretary . . . *Second Row:* Martha Mikkelson, Sharon Bykerk, Candy Sayers, Stevie Sullwan, Betty Bremond, Brenda Logan, Raye Mosky, Ann Bremond, Jerie Osmun, Cathy Howard . . . *Third Row:* Valerie Boyd, Jeannie Tudor, Phyllis Hally, Karen Francis, Robin Shrode, Jill Wanner, Connie Wilde, Carol Davidson, Eileen Mooney, Kathy Brattain . . . *Back Row:* Bernadette Hull, Sonya Adler, Mary Ingram, Cheryl Parker, Marsha Collins, Connie Sayers, Suzy Simpson, Laury Cook, Marilyn Wright, Linda Bowman, Connie Frantz.

Holding a workshop for all junior and senior high school dancers was the most important activity of the Pirouettes Dance Club. Participants in the workshop presented original dances and received helpful suggestions from the others attending. Pirouettes is open to all girls interested in dance. During the weekly meetings, members receive instruction in the basic skills of dancing. Exercises help to improve grace, poise, confidence and posture of the members. Training obtained in Pirouettes is also helpful in preparing for Dardinares, the advanced dance group at Catalina.

Local High School

Staff Writers Report

Local news of our high school's activities can be read in the Tucson Daily Citizen and the Arizona Daily Star. Although high school news is not as important as national or world wide, it still holds a prominent position for teenagers.

Reporters for the "Teen Citizen" were Esther Rudis, Susie Salant, and Elizabeth Hansen. The Star's school page, which appeared every Friday, was written by Catalina's correspondent Mel David. These girls acted as intermediates between CHS and their respected papers.

STAFF WRITERS—*Front Row:* Esther Rudis, Citizen; Susie Salant, Citizen . . . *Back Row:* Mel David, Star; Elizabeth Hansen, Citizen.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB—*Front Row:* Pete Voris, president; Judy Riley, vice-president; Mel David, treasurer; Bobbie Crose, secretary; Chris Hodges . . . *Second Row:* Kay Hatcher, Suzanne Nunneley, Greg Scott, Dean Hodges . . . *Third Row:* Chris Jacobson, Diane Kellogg, Marilyn Miller, Steve Amesbury, Vicki Purcell, Carol Mellen . . . *Back Row:* James Waite, adviser; Bill Hibbs, Ray St. Clair, Bill Hodder, Chuck Wheelock.

Archaeologists Explore

Old Ruins in Arizona

Interested in archaeology and anthropology—why not join Archaeology Club? The purpose of the club is to foster a more active interest in these subjects. Although the club was only founded last year, it had a well planned agenda which was both educational and fun for its members. Among these activities were field trips made to various archaeological diggings in Southern Arizona, giving the members a chance to see an actual picture of what their club stands for. The club also had the privilege of hearing several speakers, two being William Duffen from Catalina and Doctor Thompson from the U of A.

Club Investigates

Career, Hobby in Radio

If you are interested in the radio field as a career or a hobby, the Radio Club might be a good club to join. The projects and meetings are aimed to the purpose of stressing an active interest in all phases of the radio medium and the field of electronics. The Radio Club, which is open to anyone interested, has the goal of establishing an amateur radio station at Catalina. Work has continued this year toward the project. A course in radio was offered to students at CHS.

RADIO CLUB—*Front Row:* Mike Kearney, Everitt Welsh, adviser; Ken Larson . . . *Second Row:* Don Chandler, Sam Haines, Jim Daggett . . . *Back Row:* Ed Barrins, Bill Hibbs, Doug Forester.

'Shutter Bugs' Snapped

CHS Couples, Scenery

Trojan Trigger Trippers snapped smiling couples in front of a giant wreath at the Torch Ball and in booths at the annual Rodeo Dance and Junior-Senior Prom.

Members, students of the advanced photography classes, profited from professional photographer speakers. Field trips to San Xavier Mission and Colossal Cave provided unusual scenery to the camera bugs.

Catalina's photo club was in charge of the refreshment booth at the city wide photo contest for high school students held at Tucson High in February.

As well as affording knowledge of the advanced phases of photography, the club provided excellent experience for those planning to make photography a career.

PHOTO CLUB—*Front Row:* Gary Dytho, Vicki Graff, Dave Barnhill, Jay Johnson, vice-president; . . . *Second Row:* Judy Nelson, Chuck Caramella, treasurer; Pam St. Germaine, president; Liz Bagot, Laurie Marvel . . . *Third Row:* Eddy Bell, Bob Mazzotti, Jim Bearden, Tom Eglin, Jim McHenry, Marsha Bell, Frank Donaldson . . . *Back Row:* Terry Towner, Jan Stenbakken, Wayne Harris, Lane Wipff, Bob Hicks, Harold Nicholls, Frank Wilson.

CIVIL DEFENSE—*Front Row:* Pameia Williams, Linda Fow secretary; Darlene Cole, president; Kay Penrod . . . *Second Row:* Clyde Phi s, sponsor; Dennis Miller, Joe Riley, Ward Tombaugh.

Civil Defense Club

Plans in Case of Attack

Do you know what to do in case of an attack? Members worked on plans for evacuation all year and published them in an inclusive pamphlet which also listed the places where first-aid kits are in Catalina and the teachers who are trained in first-aid. The plan for leaving was to allot a certain amount of students to each car and to drive to Marana.

Anyone interested in Civil Defense is eligible to join. At each meeting they had films on Civil Defense.

. . . groping to find

a beginning from

student government . . .

Groping—to uncover leadership with ideas for an annual dance, to stimulate fund raising projects, to represent our class and our school . . . *for fairness* in the student court infliction of punishment, as electioneers state their proposals . . . *for a place in the world* to exploit ideas, to have a voice in class projects . . .

Ecstatic victors, the followers—class boosters, zest to make "Frosh Frolic" a success . . . *paper streamers*, price of Cokes, planning for the sophomore dance . . . *attention demanded* at senior assembly, junior advisory board suggestions . . . meetings and terms of office—all endings are but another beginning in student government.

Officers 'Go Between' for Students and Government

"By more participation and recognition of Student Federation, I think we will encourage more participation in student government," emphasizes student body president, *Jim Davis.*

As student body president, Jim presided over the Student Council and helped plan most of the activities during the year.

Vivacious *Connie Gillaspie* performed the duties of student body vice president this year. Besides presiding over Student Council meetings in the absence of the president she served as head of the Student Federation Delegation.

Connie, who would like a chance to improve student government, also aimed to strengthen Student Federation.

"I love to talk!" declared bright-eyed *Sharonn Watson,* student body recording secretary.

Talking came in handy in Student Council of which she was a member for three years. Sharonn's interest in government was stimulated by being chosen to attend Girls' State held annually at the U. of A.

The sparkling brunette was also a Sunshine Model.

"My job is to work for the students," stated *Cathie Anderson,* student body corresponding secretary, whose duties involved all Student Council correspondence.

After serving as a Student Federation delegate in her junior year "to find out what was going on," Cathie wanted to take a more active part in student government by serving as an officer.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS—Cathie Anderson, corresponding secretary; Jim Davis, student body president; Connie Gillaspie, vice president; Sharon Watson, recording secretary.

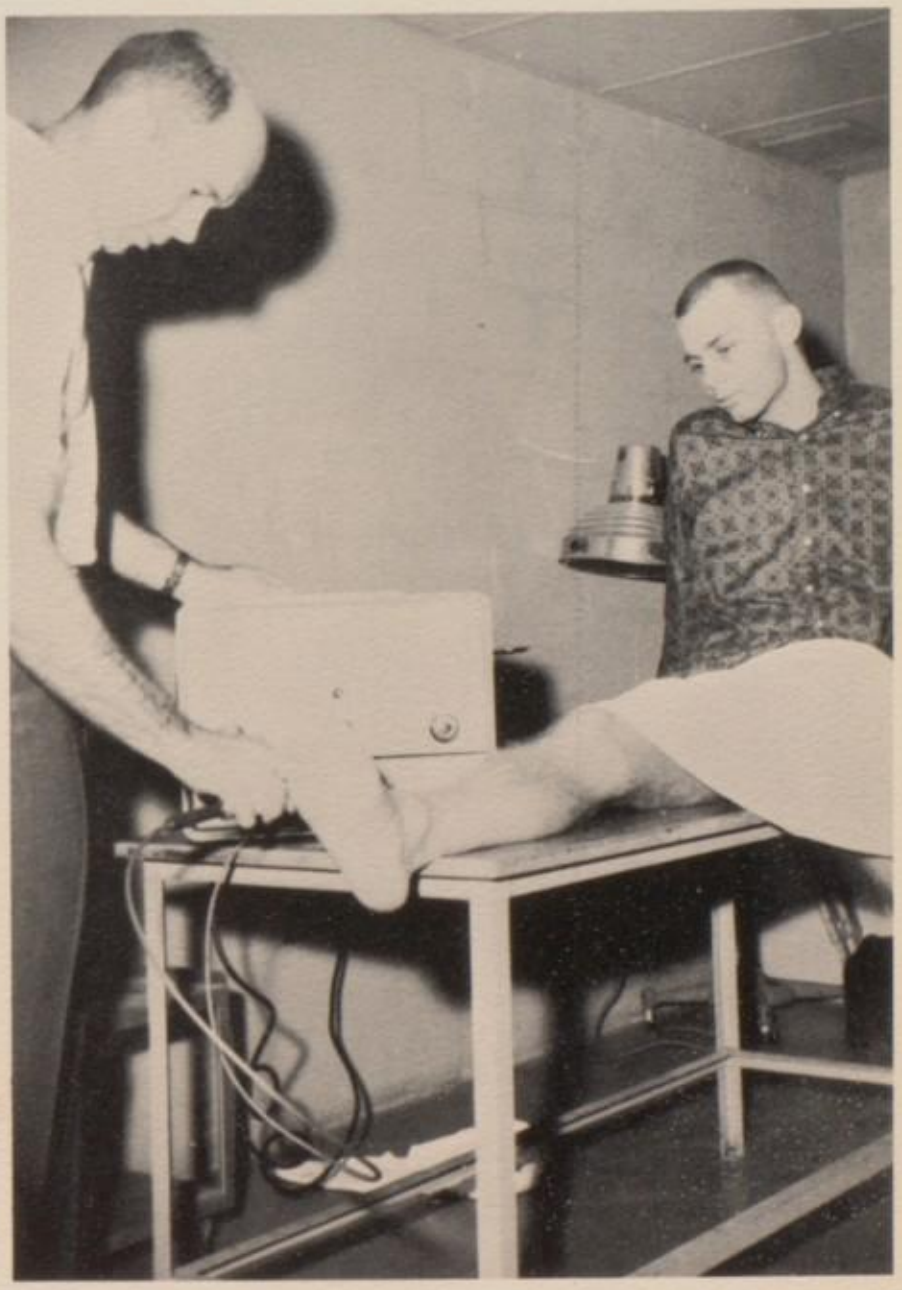
"Here come the inspectors!" Student body officers and council members Joe Breck, Rosalind Navin, Aaron Latham, Jim Davis and Connie Gillaspie inspect every "nook and crook" of the bleachers purchased by the student council last fall.

Student Council Ends Year With Excellent Record

With many projects completed, the Student Council ended the year with an excellent record. Settling right down to work at the beginning of the year, the council soon had purchased new football bleachers and an ultra-sonic massage machine for the football team members to speed recovery of pulled or twisted muscles.

The council's many annual activities included sponsoring "Dear Week," all queen, student body, and class elections, and the pep assemblies. They also provided cafeteria music and a Christmas tree for the lobby.

Providing "music to eat by" was a project of the student council this year. Al Stromberg and Bob Donald check over the music selection for the lunch hour.



"Hey doc, it doesn't hurt!" exclaims Larry Johnson as Coach Klein treats his ankle with the ultra-sonic massage machine the council bought.

Student Council Finances New Football Bleachers

To accommodate the unusually large crowds at the football games this year the Student Council added extra bleachers to the stadium as one of their projects. The council which is made of four elected representatives from each class and the Student Federation Officers, plans and promotes all projects relative to the school throughout the year. Some of their activities include "Dear Season," elections, and the annual out-of-town football game.

Miss Victoria Kalil, adviser

Ironing out a problem between class and student government are John Helin, Jackie Rodriquez, Nick Williams, Kathy Stanley and Kelly Hansen.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—*Front Row:* Janet Burner, Chris Hoag, Ann Williams, Fred Heinrichs . . . *Second Row:* Lynn Spencer, Joan Ginter, Kathy Stanley, Rosalind Navin, Sue Neubauer . . . *Third Row:* Sharonn Watson, recording secretary; Jim Davis, president; Connie Gillaspie, vice-president; Janet Hotchkiss, Cathie Anderson, corresponding secretary; Nick Williams, Miss Victoria Kalil, adviser . . . *Back Row:* Joe Breck, Don Gabriel, Judy Riley, Liz Bagot, Tony Lefeber.

STUDENT COURT—Anne Tunnell; Anita Russo; Eve Grzybowski; Gail Wyman, bailiff; Bob Hoffman, chief justice; Kenneth Jaeger, adviser; Shaaron Elledge, recorder; Barbara Ewing; Sandy Shortman; Charyl Harralson.

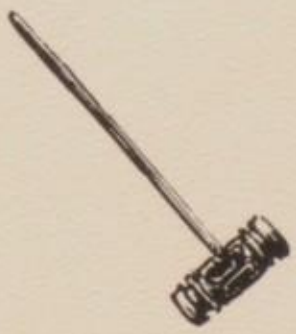
Court Is Judiciary Branch of Student Government

Student court is the judiciary branch of the student government. This court of laws is made up entirely of students, and the decisions are made only by these members. This court of justice handles all minor disciplinary problems such as entering the halls, causing a commotion in the halls, or creating a disturbance in the school cafeteria.

Any student who is accused of an offense is summoned into court. In the court his case is heard and a decision is rendered according to its seriousness. The sentence usually demands a writing of a theme ranging from twenty-five to five hundred or more words. After writing the theme the defendant must appear in Court again and read the theme aloud to the court members.

The hall monitor must work closely with the court for the system to run smoothly. It is only through their combined efforts that Catalina's Court System has been a success.

Kenneth Jaeger, adviser



It was a solemn moment in Student Court as the verdict was announced.

Girls, Boys Staters Experience "Learn by Doing"

GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES—Susy Grossetta, Sharonn Watson, Jan Waterson.

Last June, 250 girls from all over the state of Arizona gathered at the University of Arizona campus for Girls State. The four girls representing Catalina were selected by the faculty of the school, as were all participants.

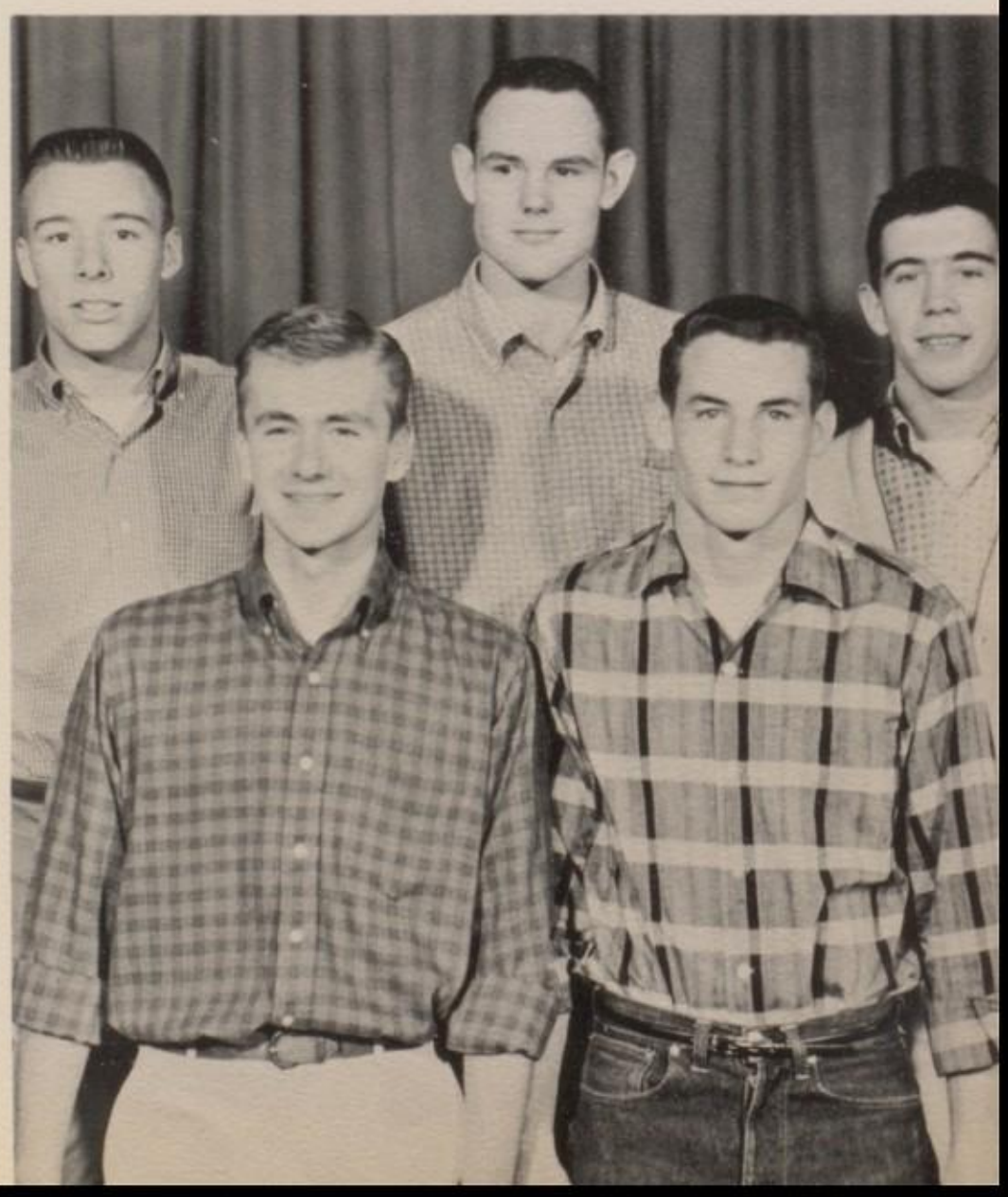
Upon her arrival each girl was assigned a city, county, and political party, either Nationalist or Federalist. Then the girl was assigned a roommate of the opposite party. Everyone was encouraged to run for some kind of an office. Elections were held at the city, then county, and finally state level. Gaining first-hand experience enabled each girl to more fully understand how government works. A banquet featuring Arizona's Governor Paul Fannin and Jim Davis, Governor of Boys State ended the week.

"Girls State helped make us realize our responsibilities as a citizen," stated delegate Susie Salant.

At Boys State it is pointed out that every American is a stockholder in democracy and that it is up to each to encourage responsible citizenship and to protect the liberties that we as Americans enjoy.

An interesting "learn by doing" method is used at Boys State. The boys learn about democratic government by actually operating it. They establish a mythical 51st state patterned after Arizona. They elect their own state, county, and city officers from governor on down and set up legislative assemblies and councils. They introduce bills, organize law enforcement agencies and in other ways act as self-governing citizens for a week. Each boy learns that he has responsibilities as a citizen and that every act of government has some bearing on his life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

BOYS' STATE DELEGATES—*Front:* Jim Davis, Don Pearson. *Back:* Jerry Fitz, Clive Seal, Dave Bartlett.



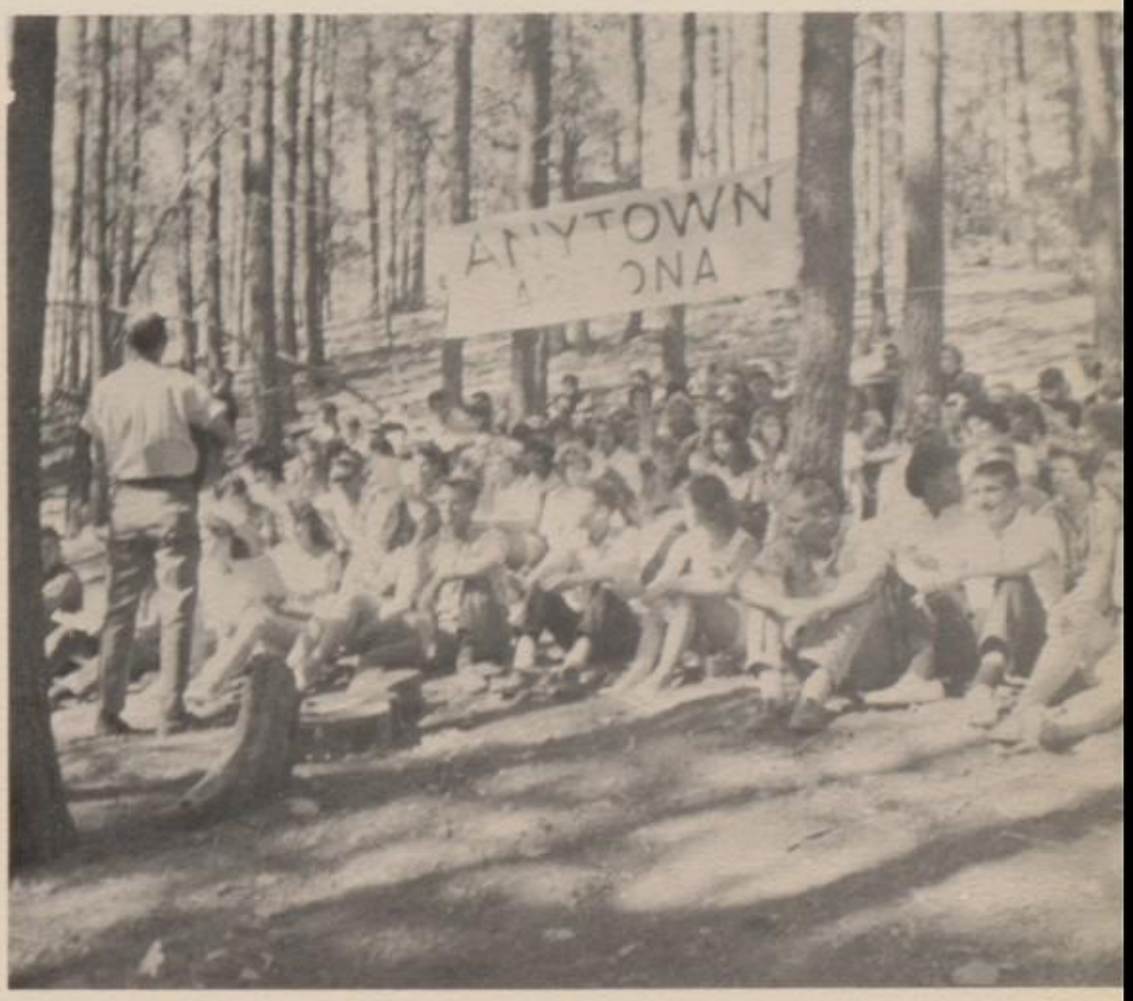
Anytown - Gives Inspirational, Rewarding Experience

Anytown is a human relation workshop for high school delegates from all over Arizona. Catalina's delegates were chosen by a board on the basis of their applications. For one week last summer at Anytown, Catalina's delegates and all the other selected students lived together in perfect harmony in spite of their differences in race, color, and creed. Anytown usually has the privilege of having one or more foreign exchange students attend.

According to delegates, Anytown in all aspects is truly an inspirational and rewarding experience for anyone interested in human relations. Workshops were held every day where one could discuss prejudices, compare religions, and express ideas and feelings on almost any subject with the other delegates. Horseback riding, swimming, hiking, singing, and games entertained the Anytowners during recreation and their free time.

ANYTOWN DELEGATES—*Front Row:* Kay Hatcher, Bobbie Crose . . . *Second Row:* Willow Carter, Patty Schneider, Connie Graham . . . *Back Row:* Dave Bartlett, Tom Bartholomew, Gary Monheit.

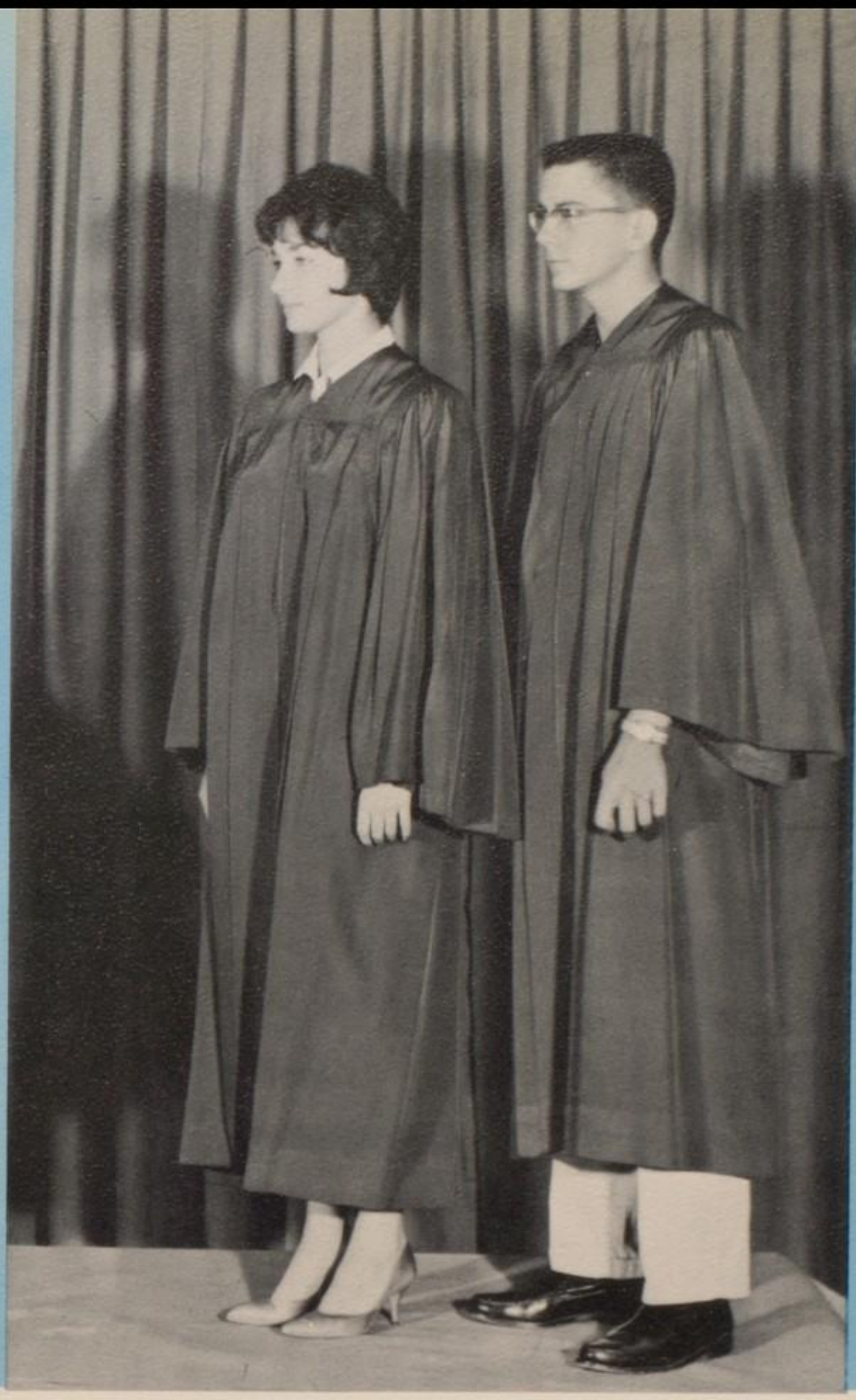
Always "on the go," Anytowners never had time to spare as illustrated by Tom Bartholomew perched on a pole.



The hillside sing held in the morning and attended by every Anytown delegate provided enjoyment, if not musical harmony, for all.

Looking—for friends to confide in, call on the phone, and walk home with . . . *for faces of the future*—the doctor, lawyer, and teacher, colleagues at college, those we'll address our Christmas cards to . . . *for remembrance* as being the best dancer, the most dependable committee worker, or just the boy with the most dazzling smile . . .

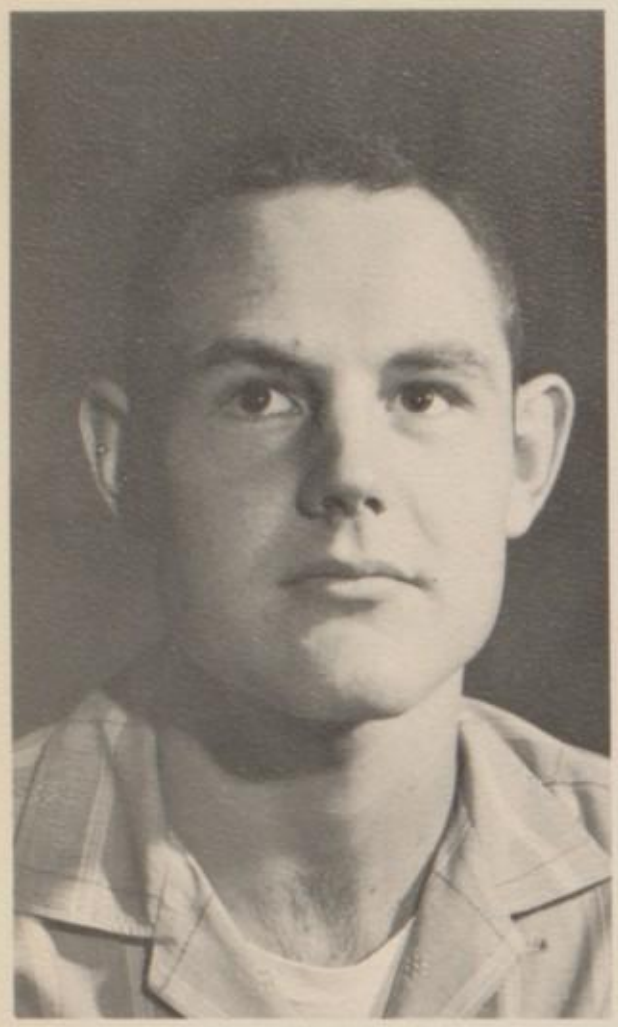
The crush on the guy in study hall, a straight one student, your best friend . . . *the pretty cheerleader*, violinist, club president . . . *your steady*, the girl who helped you pass algebra, a boy in math class . . . the trip through high school would not have been complete without the people who make up the classes.



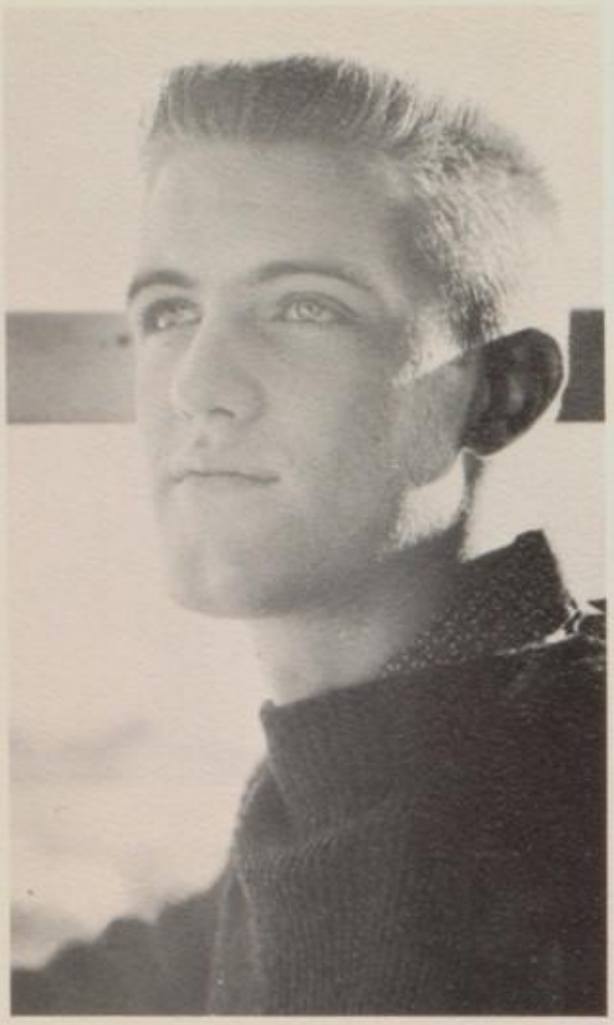
. . . looking for the

faces of tomorrow

in our classes . . .



"Why does everyone call me Olive?" sighs CLIVE SEAL, senior class president. Clive believes that students should know more about their class government, and seeks to improve the relationship between students and officers by using the suggestion box and having more class meetings.



JOHN HELIN won the election for senior class vice president with the largest majority in Catalina history. The explanation is quite simple; John was the only candidate running for this office.

John's one hope was to make this year the most memorable for all seniors.

Dark-haired JACKIE RODRIGUEZ'S junior year was her first at Catalina, so being elected senior class secretary was an honor. Jackie believes that participation in school activities is of major importance for a well-rounded high school life.

Saturday, UA, November 11th! This was an important date to many seniors from all over the state of Arizona. After registering at the Student Union Building, they attended many activities including a barbeque and the UA game with Idaho.

What! Me worry? This seems to be the expression of the SENIOR CLASS ADVISORY BOARD–*Sitting:* Clive Seal–*Standing:* Mary Jane Campbell, John Helin, Jackie Rodriguez, Bob Jameson, Susan Brewer, Jerry Fitz, Dave Bartlett, Lane Wipff, Tom Murphy.

Four Years at Catalina Has Changed Class of '62

Four years ago, members of the class of '62 entered Catalina as scared, immature freshmen. This year, as they walk from graduation, they are confident, mature young men and women who profited by experiences gained during their four years in high school.

The Senior Prom, held on November 18, was the bright spot of their last year. An unusual wall structure was added to the novel medieval atmosphere.

With Judy Cuison representing them as Senior Day Princess, the class trouped to the U of A for Senior Day, November 11.

Patrick Maguire and Aaron Sulman have sponsored the class of '62 for four years and have contributed greatly to its success.

Aaron Sulman,
class sponsor

Patrick Maguire,
class sponsor

Senior calling cards are exchanged by Bob Hoffman, Wayne Burkhalter, Terry Conder, Kathy Harshman and Bill Hibbs.

Underclassmen Were Awed by Senior Appreciation Days

Care for a TRUMP? The weekly mob at the Trumpeteer office was not the beginning of a rebellion, it was only the homeroom representative coming for Trumps. Senior Judy Willson seems to be a little ahead of this mob, as she squeezes her way out.

Judy Ahlberg

Dan Alcorn

Jim Alexander

Barry Ames

Steve Amesbury

Cathie Anderson

Susan Anderson

Wayne Appleton

Vince Arini

Angela Asher

SENIORS

Bob Atkinson

Ellen Aubert

Dache Bachelier

Elizabeth Bagot

Sharon Baker

Bill Bambauer

John Barnes

Tyler Barrett

Ed Barrins

Tom Bartholomew

David Bartlett

Cheryl Bartram

Ray Bayless

Bob Beaver

Sherry Bee

Pat Beers

Fred Beeston

Bill Bell

Eddie Bell

Marsha Bell

Carole Bennett

Karen Bergman

Carol Berry

Roger Berry

Kathy Berwick

Ronald Bethke

Barry Bingham

Cary Birenbaum

Brock Bond

Jackie Boren

Many Tears Are Shed Over Parade of Caps, Gowns

David Brackett

Grace Bradley

Cherryl Bradshaw

Pat Braund

Alice Breazeale

Pat Brecht

Carolyn Breck

Susan Brewer

JoAnn Brody

Judy Brott

Work, work, work–Learn, learn, learn seems to be the motto of this industrious history seminar class. In actual daily work, the all-girl class undertook things ranging from editing Civil War letters to writing their own manuscripts.

Shirley Bruner

Lynn Bryant

Donna Buckner

Lawrence Burkett

Wayne Burkhalter

Judith Burns

Ray Bush

Beverly Butler

Robert Bykerk

Sharon Cable

U of A Swamped by Mighty Trojans on Senior Day

Carole Callaghan

Mary Jane Campbell

Pam Campbell

Andrea Canning

Charles Caramella

Charlene Carlson

Mike Carpenter

Willow Carter

Frank CastelDeOro

John Celaya

Don Chandler

Louise Chapman

Jeanne Chastain

Richard Childs

Tom Ciri

Sally Clausen

Michael Cleary

Val Clemens

Marsha Cline

Anson Clinton

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John Comstock

Terry Conder

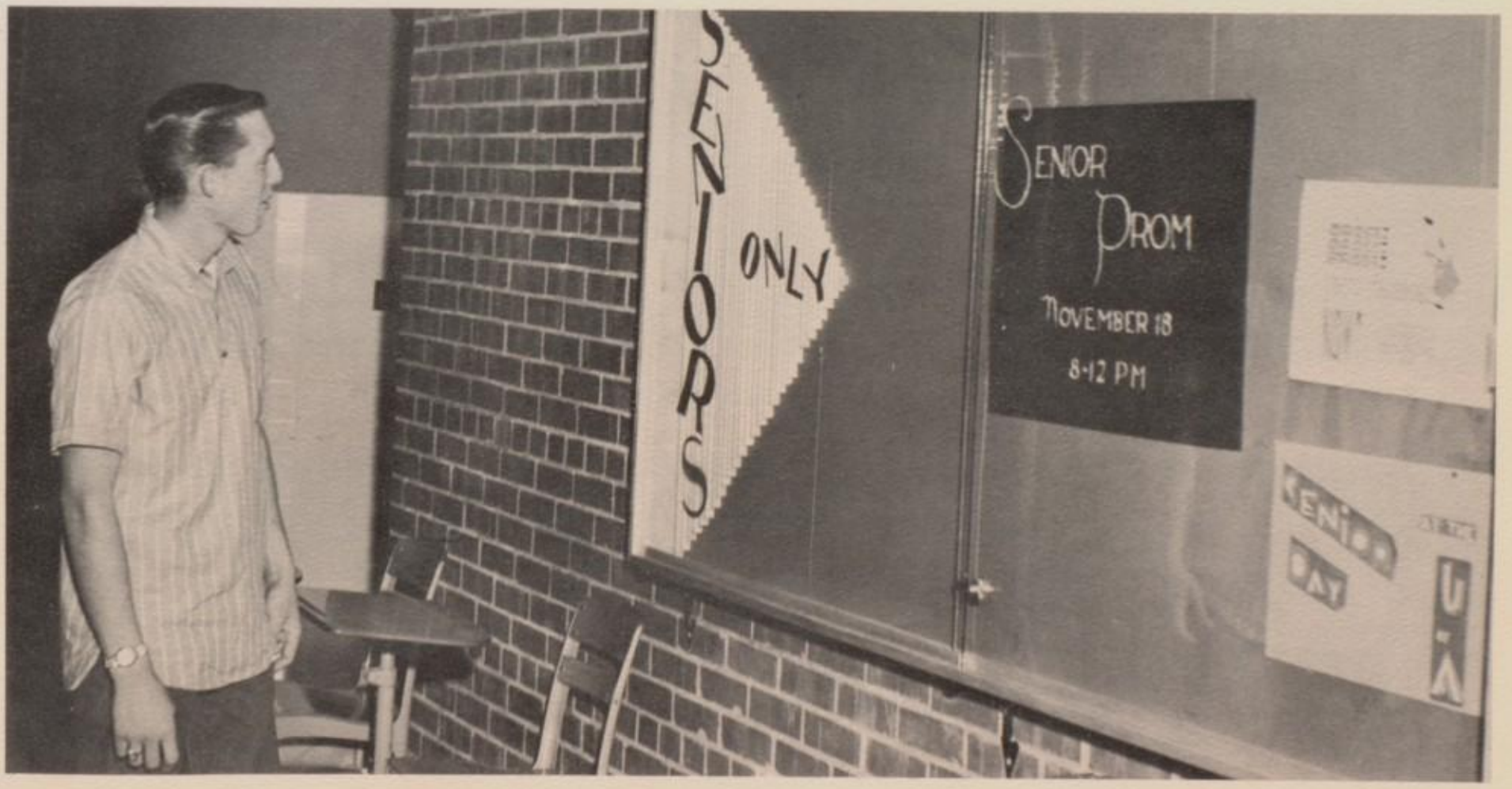
Charles Cook

Don Cook

Beverly Coombs

Lee Cornwell

Terry Costello



Hey! That means me! We wonder if this is what senior Don Cook is thinking as he admires the attractive "Senior Only" bulletin . ard. The display is located in the main hall and posts all important announcements pertaining to seniors.

Whirrrr, the power saw cuts a board as senior Tammie Peters works on a potential project for his wood shop class. In class, high school boys are taught the fundamentals of woodcraft and given the chance to build self-designed projects.

Not the Last Year, Merely the Beginning of Others

Barbara Cox

Bea Crafts

Jerry Crenshaw

Bob Crofts

Bobbie Crose

Judy Cuison

Paul Cummings

Carol Currie

Sheila Dainty

Ruth Danehy

Mel David

Harold Davidson

Jim Davis

Vickie Davis

Carole Anne Dees

Sue Dees

Gary Demberg

Audrey DeMichael

Bill Dennerly

Larry Dent

Sally Doll

Glenn Donahoe

Frank Donaldson

John Donaldson

John Donner

Juanita Doremus

Darla Doud

Barbara Drake

Leslie Duerr

Jeanne Duguay

'American Problems' Presented Some Real Problems

All work and no play! Well, it ain't necessarily so! As members of stage craft, Wendy Smith, John Pizzo, and Jamie Price work on stage props they are laboring for A PLAY! Their work is a vital part in the final production of school plays.

Cathy Dunlap

Gerry Dytko

Tom Eason

Lois Edmiston

Barbara Edwards

Bruce Ehlenburgh

Ann Eisen

Carol Eley

Shaaron Elledge

Buz Ezell

Jackie Fahey

Gayle Farmer

Patti Fay

Bill Ferry

Bob Fisher

David Fithian

Jerry Fitz

Ernest Fitzgerald

Andi Fitzpatrick

Sydney Follett

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Doug Forester

John Fountain

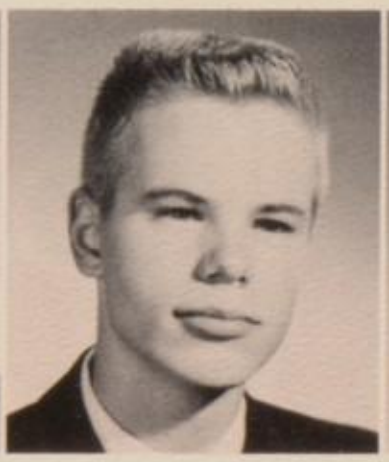
Gail Fox

Francis Klensin

Donna Frasure

Mary Frederick

Manny Freiser



Dale Fuller

Pam Fuller

Steve Funk

Lloyd Gabriel

Connie Gallimore

Jill Garlits

Deena Garrett

Jack Gatlin

Linda German

Pat Gibson

Sue Gibson

Janet Giering

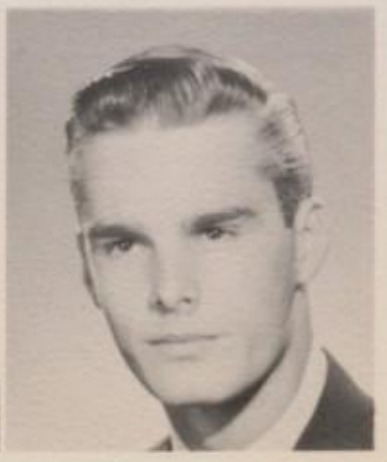
The Prom Was One Event We Will Always Remember

Connie Gillaspie

Gerald Goeglein

Bernie Goldstein

Koneta Goodwin



Howard Gray

Anita Greenhow

Gail Griesmer

Tom Grissom

Susy Grossetta

Barbara Grutzius

OK . . . let's have the money! As the members of the student government can tell you . . . sometimes it's hard to sell! As these members of student government sell football favors to a group of freshmen, they are raising money for the school fund.

Ann Gullett

Ricky Haller

Steve Halper

Dennis Halter

Marge Hansen

Wendell Hardy

Shelly Harrell

Jim Harris

Lynn Harris

Barbara Harrison

'Pomp, Circumstance' Unlocked Door to Future Success

Kathy Harshman

Phil Hastings

Kay Hatcher

Bob Hawley

Garey Hayden

Tom Hayden

Sally Head

John Helin

Linda Helm

Judie Henry

Janet Hess

Bob Hewlett

Bill Hibbs

Bob Hicks

George Hicks

Bob Hilker

Mike Hill

Barbara Hillegonds

Ron Hinrichs

Peggy Hoag

Bill Hodder

Bob Hoffman

Mary Jo Holman

Don Hoosier

Mary Hoppel

Janet Hotchkiss

Fritz Howard

Cheryl Howell

Susan Howgate

Lewis Hudson

"I like it, but is it expensive?" Karen Keith asks Linda Taylor as Distributive Education students demonstrate situations encountered by salesladies. Such events will be normal when the students are placed in stores for on-the-job training.

"How the time flies!" exclaims senior Janey McCutcheon as she frantically prepares her new formal for the long-awaited Senior Prom, November 18. With the affair only two days away, that huge amount of material had better take shape in a hurry.

'Pink and Lavender' Decked the Walls at 'Camelot'

Bill Hueston

Mahli Huggins

Marlene Hughes

Ruth Hull

Dale Hunt

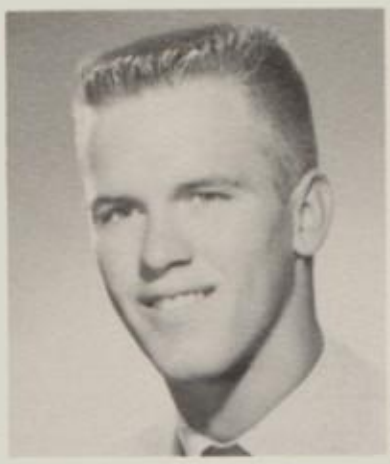
Catherine Hurst

Donna Hyatt

Larry Ingber

Patricia Inman

Harold Ivy



Bob Jameson

Richard Jarcik

Peter Jaxel

Bob Johnson

Irene Johnson

Larry Johnson

Leland Johnston

Mary Johnson

Bill Jost

Carl Junk

Don Kaler

Mike Kearney

Karen Keith

Karen Kelly

Nancy Kelly

Sharon Kelly

Jack Kenan

Dorothoy Kent

Richard Kereny

Dianne Ketcham

Our Class Talent Was Demonstrated in Senior Capers

Catalina hall monitor at work! Danny Alcorn seems to be playing the tough, cop part as he checks Judy Davis' hall pass. The terrified look on her face is obviously the result of a snarled comment on the part of the mean ol' hall monitor.

Marlene Kilander

JoAnn Kinney

Sherry Klavano

David Kleinlein

Dianne Kleinlein

Francis Klensin

Roddy Knagge

Wally Kohler

Sara Kolb

Margaret Koons

SENIORS

Kay Krieger

Janey Kress

Cheryle Kuhne

Kenneth Lamb

Jeanne Lamoureux

Bill Lang

Carol Laponuke

Alva LaRue

Aaron Latham

Bob Lawrence

Dan Lawrence

Gary Leach

Tony Lefeber

Tom Lemon

Rosemary Lepper

Craig Lincoln

Dick Lohmann

Elaine Lohmann

Nadine Luchtman

David Ludwig

Marion McBride

Bill McClelland

Judy McCullough

Janice McCutcheon

Lynn McEvers

Susan McEvers

Dann McGee

JoAnne McIntosh

Dorothy McKelvey

Linda McMahon

Foreign Exchange Students Liz, Tony, Honored Senior Class

Debbie McMillan

Terry McNellis

Mary Ann Mach

Doug MacPhee

Lance MacVittie

Paul Malanga

Jacqueline Marsh

Richard C. Martin

Richard M. Martin

Dennis Massion

Satisfied smiles on the faces of Bob Hewlett and Martha Schwartzmann seem to indicate a successful chemistry experiment. Nevertheless, one wonders how many attempts these honor students have made before this one to obtain a result.

Brenda Matson

James Matteson

Ed Mayo

Arthur Mazur

Robert Mazzotti

Howard Meek

Carol Mellen

Sherrill Menaugh

Faye Mercer

Bonnie Meyer

School's Out at Last; We're So Glad We Passed!

Judi Miller

Marilyn Miller

Nancy Miller

Ric Miller

Margaret Mitchell

Gary Monheit

Lois Montgomery

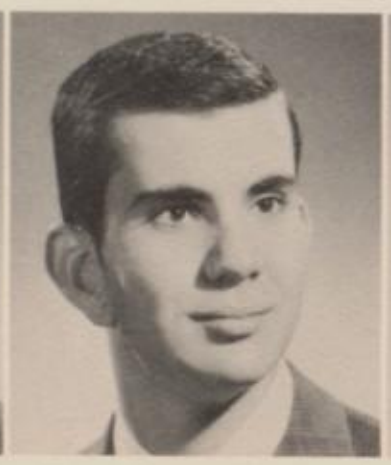
Eileen Mooney

Cheryl Moore

Bernard Mordret

Donald Morris

Jerry Morris



David Morse

Arlene Moundy

David Mowen

Sandra Mullenax

Kenneth Murphy

Lloyd Murphy

Tom Murphy

Meredith Mutterer

David Nagel

Euayne Nelson

Karen Nelson

Isabelle Nichols

Debbie Nielsen

Carson Noel

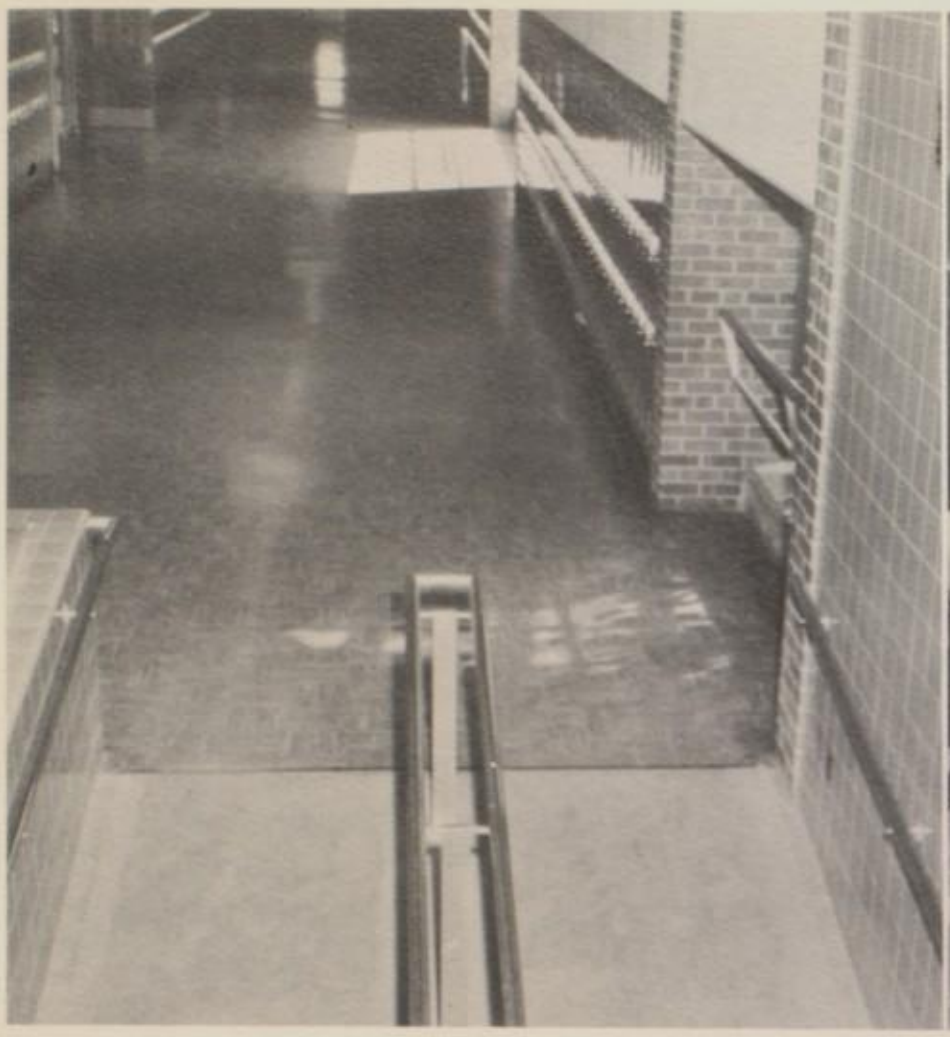
Dick Nordahl

Rick Nowell

Suzanne Nunneley

Karen Odell

Isn't love grand? Especially when it's a small boy in love with senior girls! First-grader Kip Kearny seems to be infatuated by seniors, Janey McCutcheon and Bobbie Crose, or is it the ice cream? Either way, the girls seem to be enjoying it.



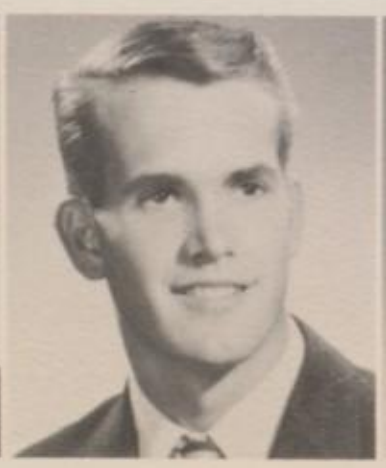
All's quiet on the western ramp! Presently, a ringing chime can be heard echoing through the chambers. Then all of a sudden an invading mass of Trojans infiltrate the once peaceful halls, bombarding their way to face the next line of attack.

Remember, 'Double, Double, Toil and Trouble' -- Ugh!

Ted Oien

Charles Olney

Susie Opperman



Richard Pagel

Chris Palmer

Dawne Pate

Tom Patterson

Don Pearson

Tammie Peters

Gordon Peterson

Penny Philip

Charles Phillips

JoAnne Phinney

Edmund Picker

Richard Pierce

Paula Piziali

John Pizzo

Patricia Plummer

Ann Poole

Ginny Porter

John Post

Nancy Powers

Sharon Price

Helen Pumphrey

Vicki Purcell

Jerry Purscell

Earlene Randall

Phil Rasp

John Rawlinson

Margot Renaud

Work, Wisdom, Wit Characterized Senior Honor Classes

What a mess! 'Tis shocking how many beautiful faces arise from this dressing room frenzy. Only minutes before curtain and performance time, these nervous and excited young actresses are hurriedly applying their last minute stage makeup.

Larry Rex

Danny Reynolds

Jeanette Reynolds

Judy Riley

Janice Ritter

Phoebe Robinson

Tom Robinson

Jackie Rodriguez

Charlotte Rogers

Bill Rognlien

SENIORS

Mike Romero

Barry Rosenthal

Jenny Rothermel

John Rowe

Nancy Rowland

Dave Roy

Janice Royce

Terry Runyan

Emelie Rupple

Carol Russell

Karen Rutherford

Ronald Ryan

Ray St. Clair

Pam St. Germaine

Susie Salant

Andrea Salter

Betty Sandusky

Donna Santee

Sally Sayer

Bonnie Schacht

Melanie Schick

Patty Schneider

Phyllis Schnopp

Rick Schroeder

Bob Schull

Tim Schumann

Martha Schwartzmann

Diane Schwatken

Clive Seal

Victoria Shaw

Sit Up! Chin Down! 'Marshmallow' Snap! Click!

Bob Sher

Andy Shetter

Judy Shosie

Donnie Shouse

Ronnie Shouse

Gus Siavelis

Beatrice Simonian

George Sinclair

Linda Sipek

Douglas Smith

That'll teach you to talk back to the teacher! Guess we'll never know what kind of things were going through this scared young freshman's mind as school nurse, Mrs. Leona Korttila administered on the spot first aid in an effort to revive him.

Gary Smith

Lynne Smith

Sandi Smith

Wendy Smith

Dave Snodgrass

Betsy Snyder

Ruth Sobba

Ken Spiegel

Judi Spray

Mary Stanley

Medieval Castle Set the Theme of the Prom

Carol Starosta

Barbara Steir

Jan Stenbakken

Barbara Sterling

Steve Stevenson

Bonnie Stewart

Judy Stiger

Bill Strait

Gail Supina

Tish Sutphin

Pam Svob

Hollie Sweitzer

Kathy Tabor

Jane Taeger

Linda Taylor

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Renee Terry

Sam Thompson

Sue Thompson

Jim Thornton

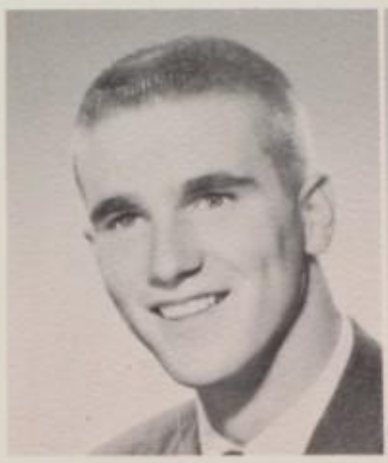
Georgia Threm

Kathy Throp

Carol Todd

Frederick Toenies

Ward Tombaugh



Bob Tompkins

Ronald Tompkins

Linda Traister

Joe Turk

Lynda Turner

Mmmm, good! That's what food is, mmmm, good! As senior Shirley Bruner serves Kenny Spiegel hot rolls, the rest of the hungry home living class greedily looks on, wishing that they were being served. But they'll just have to wait their turn.

"*No, no, no,* That's too short!" Bill Hibbs patiently explains to Judie Henry, as she calmly tries to measure Bill for his graduation cap and gown. Barry Bingham looks upon the scene, hoping that his friend will make use of these garments.

Top '25' Given Honor of Representing Our Class

Judy Uhler

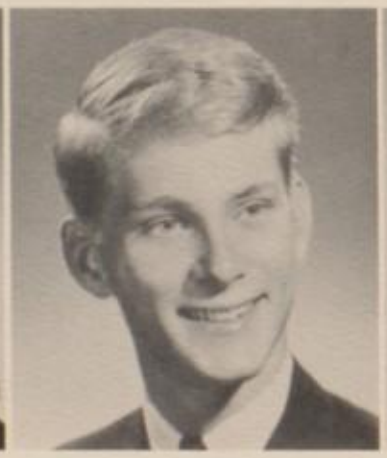
Doug Unangst

Connie VanNatta

Janet Van Pelt

Lynn Van Ryswyk

Phyllis Villaescusa



Pete Voris

Randall Wainscott

Chuck Waldman

Don Walker

Phillip Wamsley

Doug Ward

Sharonn Watson

Jan Watterson

Rhonda Wechselberger

Keith Wells

Teresa Wells

Meredith Weltmer

Dianne Wentworth

Rita Whelpley

Barbara Whitaker

Sandra White

Tom Wilkison

Bill Williams

Claudette Williams

Earl Williams

Nick Williams

Harriet Willis

Steve Willner

Judi Willson

"To Be or Not to Be" Was Question Confronting Seniors

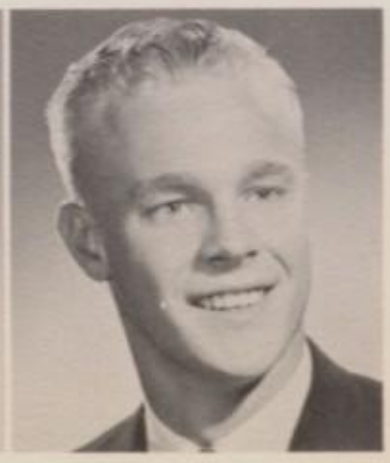
"*School's out*, school's out, teachers let the monkeys out?" Wait a minute that isn't necessarily so; it's just that they've waited all day long for this moment. But, we bet this joy won't last long, especially when they start their homework.

Sharon Willson

Frank Wilson

Charlayne Winkle

Jennifer Winn



Lane Wipff

Jack Wise

Ellen Wismer

Carol Wojciechowski

Cheryl Woods

Jeanne Woods

Janice Wurl

Gail Wyman

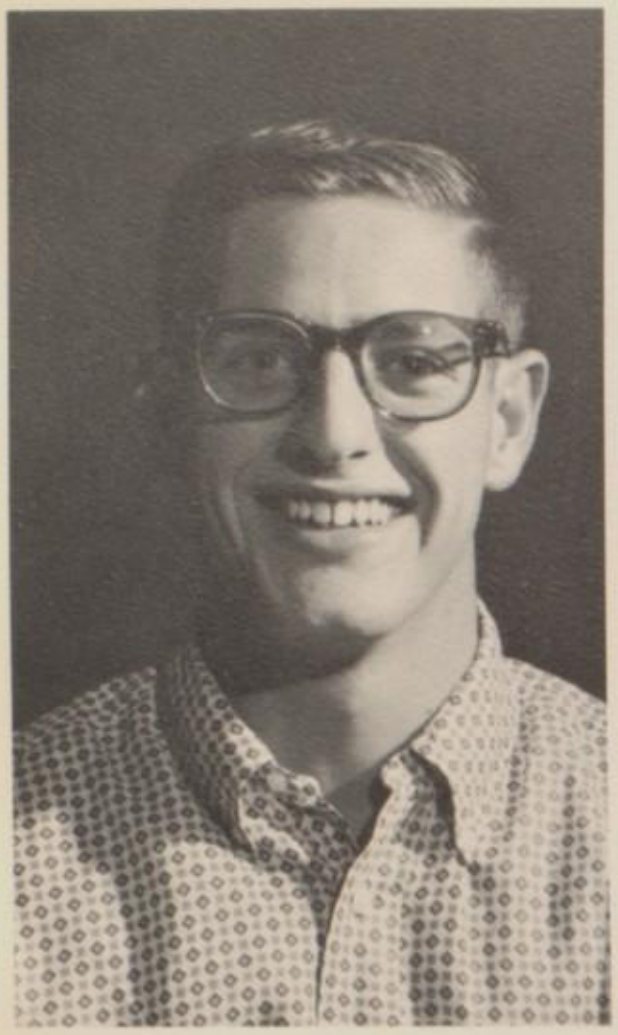
Don Wynne

Ezatollah Younessi

Nancy Young

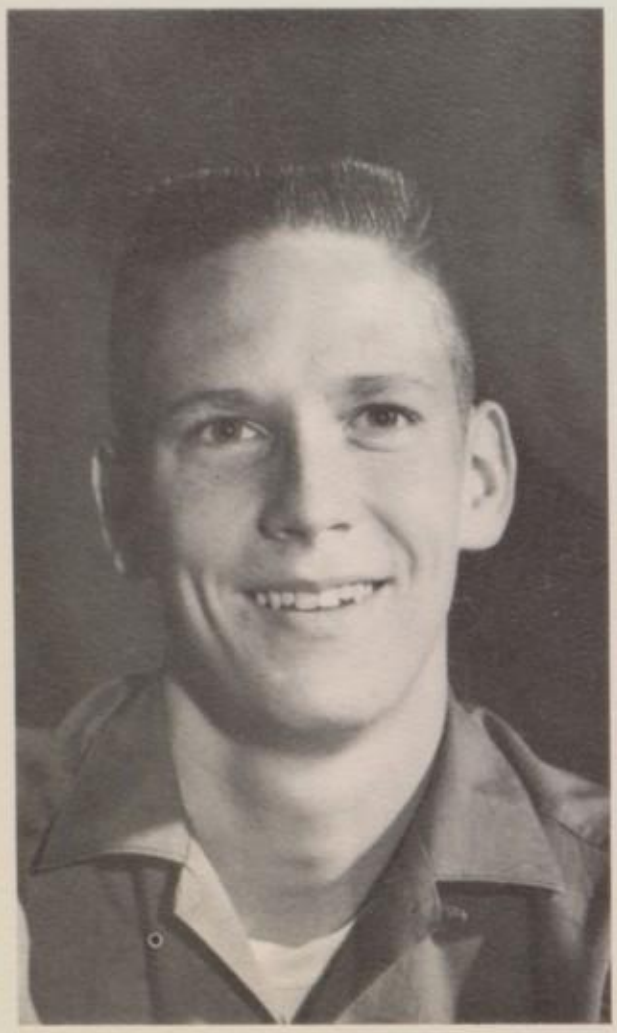
Gary Zimmerman

"*Hey, buddy,* how 'bout a ride?" asks Carson Noel of a "friend?" as he faces the problem of walking home.



LARRY ASHTON, one of Tucson's rare natives, heads the Junior Class this year. Larry hopes he can help develop the potential his class possess. He feels he is capable because of his experience on sophomore student council. "We were able to accomplish a lot this year," states Larry.

Tall, athletic WARREN PHELAN served as Junior Class vice president. Although basketball and baseball occupied much of his time, as class officer, he worked hard stressing the importance of new ideas. In order to improve class activities, he fully believes, "Everyone should take interest in his class and pitch in as a volunteer."



"I like working with other teenagers and meeting all types of people," confided FRANCIS UPHAM, secretary of the Junior Class.

Francis, who is strongly in favor of the student government program, thinks the students should have every chance possible to put forth their ideas.

Here's the daily line-up. Exactly two minutes before the bell, the rush begins with frantic pushing, shoving, and writing out of absence excuses. Do Mike Cartwright, Jim Blough, Tom Thompson and Lewis Hudson really want to miss first period?

Junior Class Looks to Memories and Expectations

The end of their third year left Juniors with memories of past experiences and expectations of the future. With three years behind, the Junior Class looks forward to next year.

Warren Phelan, Junior Class vice-president, states, "It seems like yesterday when we were freshmen; it's hard to believe next year we will be "big seniors." The prominent memory is the Junior-Senior Prom, April 28, including the planning and elaborate decorations. "It was worth it!" they exclaim.

Juniors also sponsored the annual rodeo dance in February. Although themeless and without decorations, their after-game dance in September went over with a "bang."

The Junior Class this year was sponsored by William Kellis.

William Kellis, class sponsor

Nothing like a physics class to exercise the ol' mind. These students certainly look intelligent with their handy slide rules.

JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD . . . *Front Row:* Barbara Ewing, Lynn Spencer, Sheila Cunningham . . . *Second Row:* Eve Grzybowski, Kelly Hanson, Barbara Neumer, Melanie Robertson, Joe Breck, Don Gabriel . . . *Back Row:* Connie Graham, Warren Phelan, Larry Ashton, Francis Upham, Dave Uhler.

What a Time We Had Decorating for the Rodeo Dance!

Jo Carol Adair
Carol Ailor
Larry Allen
Tommy Allen
James Amsler
Ronald Andersen

Judy Anderson
Bob Angerer
Larry Ashton
Pennie Atha
Linda Avery
Frances Baldwin

Leslie Ball
Jim Balogh
Linda Barham
Ed Barrins
Bob Bartlett
Mary Sue Basden

Bob Baty
Buddy Beach
Gayle Beard
Sandra Bell
E'Dee Bender
Mike Bentley

Carol Benvenuto
James Berger
Duane Bernsmeier
Bonnie Bingham
Allen Bird
Gary Bjorklund

Peggy Ann Black
Bill Blair
Linda Gay Blixt
Judy Borthwick
Roberta Bossenbroek
Verna Bouchard

Carol Bowlby
Jim Boyd
Jerry Bradley
Sherryl Bradley
Nadine Bradshaw
Joe Breck

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Sophomore Diane Jones and freshman Pat Keller listen patiently as Mrs. Xenia Hausalter points out a mistake on sewing in home economics class. Diane and Pat keep a "cool head" in this frustrating business of sewing and ripping.

Fred Brown
Joanne Brown
Patrice Brown
Phil Brown
Bobbi Bryce
Barbara Burgoon

Joanne Burk
Jenny Burkhart
Tim Burr
Bill Byrd
Mike Cabat
James Cain

Ronnie Calvert
Jeanne Campbell
Connie Campos
Eddie Carlson
Christi Carpenter
Pat Carpenter

Robert Carpenter
Tom Carpenter
Dennis Carreon
Tom Carroll
John Carson
Mike Cartwright

The proper use of the generator regulator tester is shown to Sherman Weadock and Victor VanSickle by David Vill. These students are learning the importance of the generator. Students interested in cars enroll in auto mechanics.

Louis Castellanos
Sharon Cathey
Karen Chadderdon
Barry Chalmers
Frank Chalmers
Richard Chapel

Lona Chapman
Dave Chimera
William Cicala
Bill Clark
Eugene Clark
Mike Clark

Laura Coates
Paul Coffman
Mark Coil
Darlene Cole
Dennis Cole
George Coleman

Donald Collins
Linda Compton
Marie Conley
Roger Cook
Judy Cooke
Nancy Cooke

Without Decorations and Theme, Mixer Went Over Big

Faye Cooter
Alan Copley
George Corneveaux
Bobbi Costello
Patricia Cowan
Bill Cowley

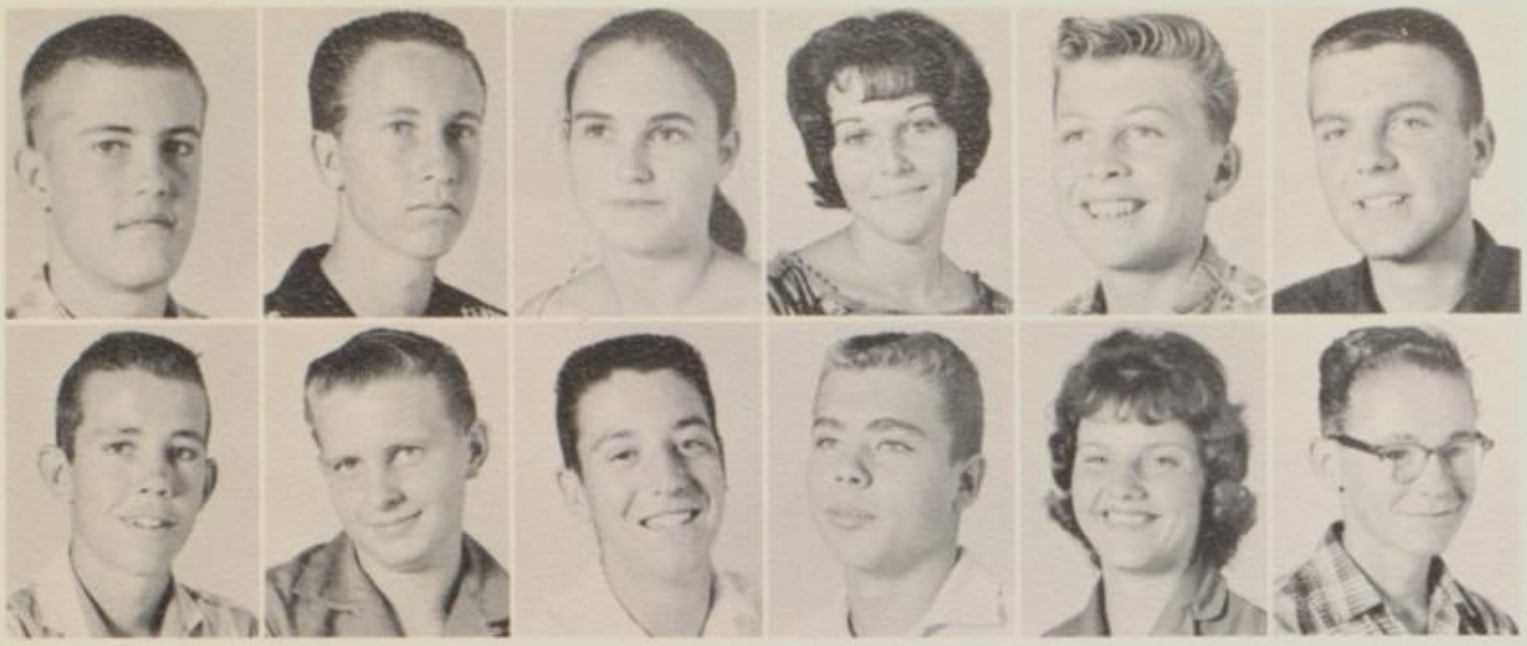
Anthony Coyle
John Crandell
Jackie Craven
Casper Crouse
Barbara Culin
George Cunningham

Sheila Cunningham
Susan Cunningham
Roberta Cunningham
Vicki Curiel
George Curran
Judith Curry

Jeanne Cushman
Jim Daggett
Joe Daily
Carol Dark
Jack Darnell
Judith Davis

Rick Davis
Ron Davis
Janine Davison
David Dawson
Joan Debel
Priscilla De Leon

Toni Del Missier
Mark De Pascal
Carole Dickey
Diane Dillon
Wayne Dirst
Karen Disbrow



Bob Donald
Jim Donaldson
Paula Doonan
Beu Dorem
Gauin Douglas
Lynn Draper

Bruce Duffy
John Ebdon
Tom Eglin
Rick Eldred
Georgeanne Emmerich
Burton Emmons

Boys and Girls State Are Enjoyed by All Who Attend

Ken Engle
Barbara Ewing
Mike Fawcett
Howard Fickett
Marilyn Finn
Dennis Finney

Jon Flickinger
Connie Flora
Lynn Ford
Leslie Forester
Diane Foster
Patti Foster

Al Fowler
Kenny Fox
Shelley Fox
Constance Franz
Katie Freeman
Linda Fry

Don Gabriel
Frank Gage
Jeff Gamble
Connie Gapp
Glenda Garland
Joyce Garr

Milt Gauthier
Jim Gebhart
Bob Gentry
Alvin Gerdes
Jan Getty
Linda Gibbons

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Girls cast an interesting pattern as they practice one of their various exercises in modern dance class. In this type of dance class, the girls learn how to move with rhythm and grace, utilizing the right muscles and keeping limber.

Gary Gibson
Kathy Gilbert
Pat Gillespie
Sandra Gilmour
Joe Girard
Tom Goodman

Virginia Gorski
Nelson Gould
John Gragg
Andrew Graham
Connie Graham
Beverly Grant

John Graves
Danny Gray
Ron Green
Richard Gregore
Richard Grenell
Robert Griesmer

Bob Griffin
Dale Groshon
Eve Grzybowski
Curt Gustafson
Barbara Haberbush
Judy Haiwick

Say cheese! No, he's not taking a picture of the "lineup." Lane Wipff is taking a picture of honor students who are receiving from Principal Gridley a silver key for attaining the highest scholastic honor at Catalina for a semester.

Barbara Hale
Alice Hall
Carol Ann Hall
Don Hall
Phyllis Hally
Jeff Hampton

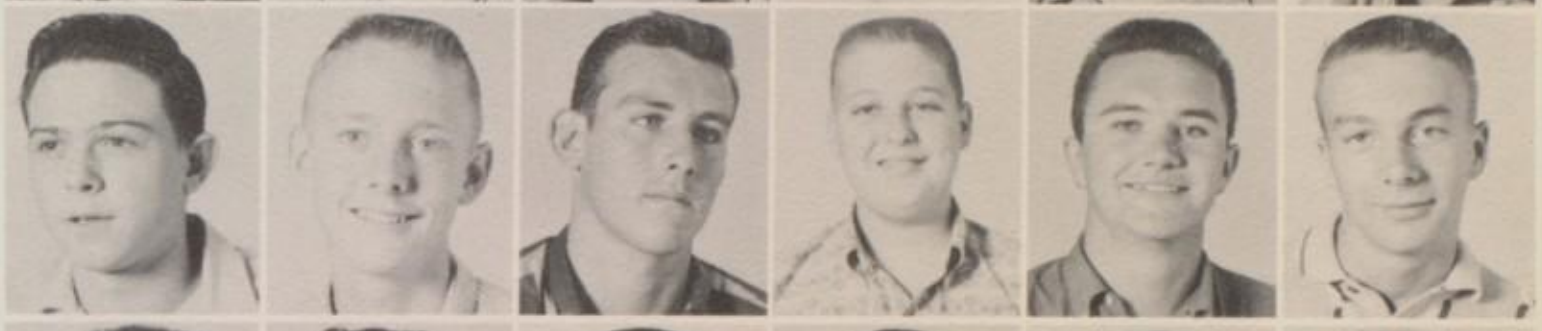
Debby Hand
Allyn Hansen
Kathy Hanson
Kelly Hanson
Pamela Hanson
Janice Haraway

DeVon Hardy
Sandi Harralson
Jill Hart
Ray Hasse
Linda Hawkins
Sharon Hawke

Jean Heaslett
Kitty Heckert
Albert Heilman
Lyle Helgeson
Gary Henry
Richard Henry

John Hiatt
Les Hileman
Philip Hirt
Lorraine Hockstad
Danny Hodges
Dick L. Hoffman

Burnsie Holder
Don Holmes
Jon Holstrom
Jim Hoopes
Lawrence Glenn Horn
Edward Hornby



David R. Horne
Randy Hotchkiss
Harold Hubele
Charles Hudspeth
Dolly Ann Hueston
Trudy Hummel

American History Presents Challenge to Many Juniors

Winston Hunt
Betsy Hutchison
John Ingersoll
Richard John Ingram
Lew Irvine
Bill Isaacs

Tom Jackley
Susan Jacobson
Keith Jasberg
Gary Wayne Jennings
Chris Jensen
Jay Johnson

Sandra Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Johnna Johnston
Nancy Jones
Evelyn Junk
Gary Kaasa

Nothing but Magazines, Magazines in Junior English

Karin Karchmer
Kandy Keesal
Bob Kelm
Floyd Kennedy
Paul Kent
John Kenyon

Dusty Kessler
Charlotte Kiddoo
Sara Kimberlin
Carl King
Ken King
Sharon Kinn

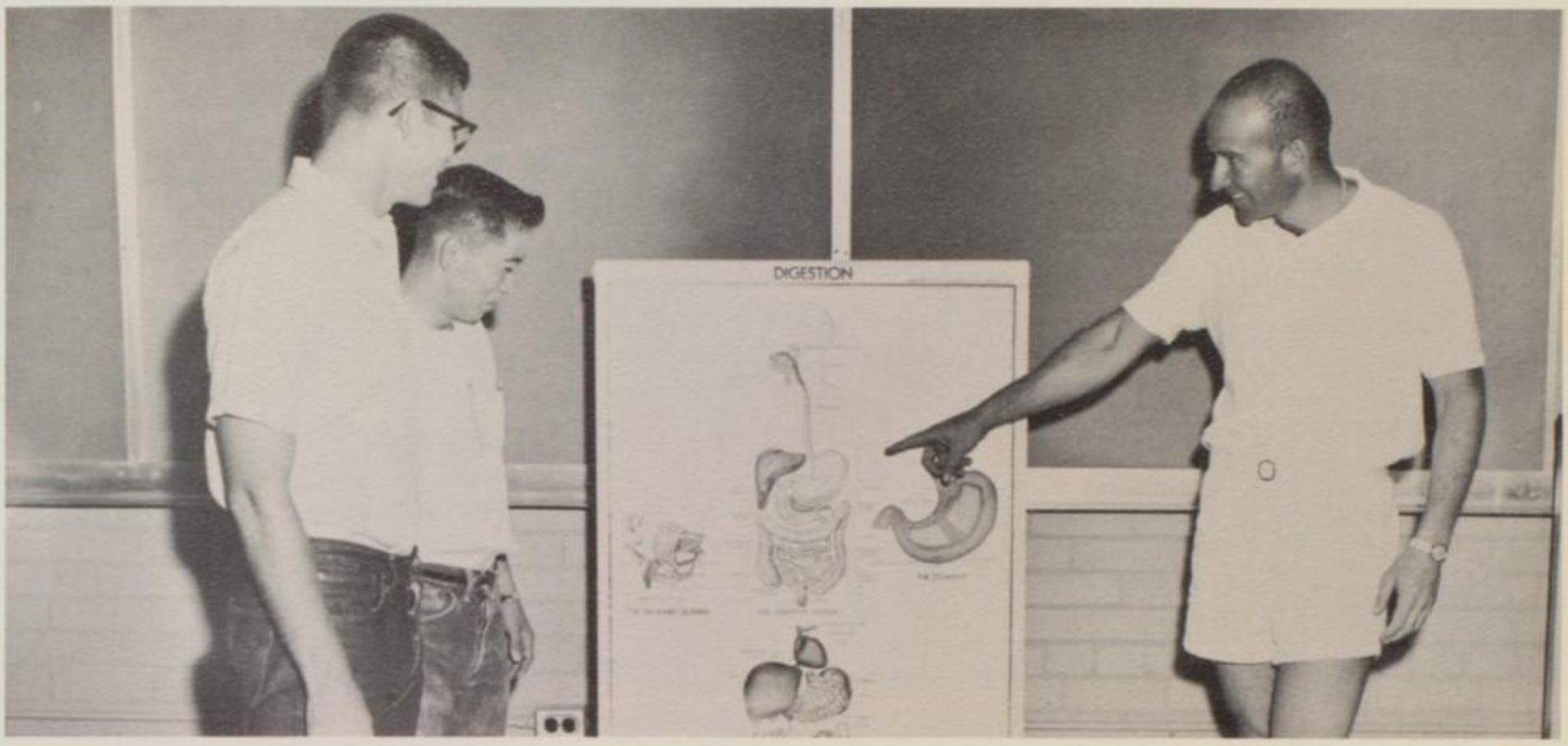
David Klensin
Kathy Kloos
Frank Knoop
Dee Kosta
Gregg Kuntz
Duane Kuykendall

Luis Laforteza
Linda Lamb
Janice Lancaster
Linda Lanctot
Danny Landis
Lenny Lane

Lydia Lane
Marvin Langsam
Susan Larock
Vickie Lawler
Terry Lee
Gary Leffler

George Liles
Alan Lindberg
Sharla Lingel
Hyalie Lipson
Charles Logan
Shirley Logan

Phil Long
Dennis Loss
Dorothy Lovett
Kris Luepke
Vicki McCoy
Mary McDaniel



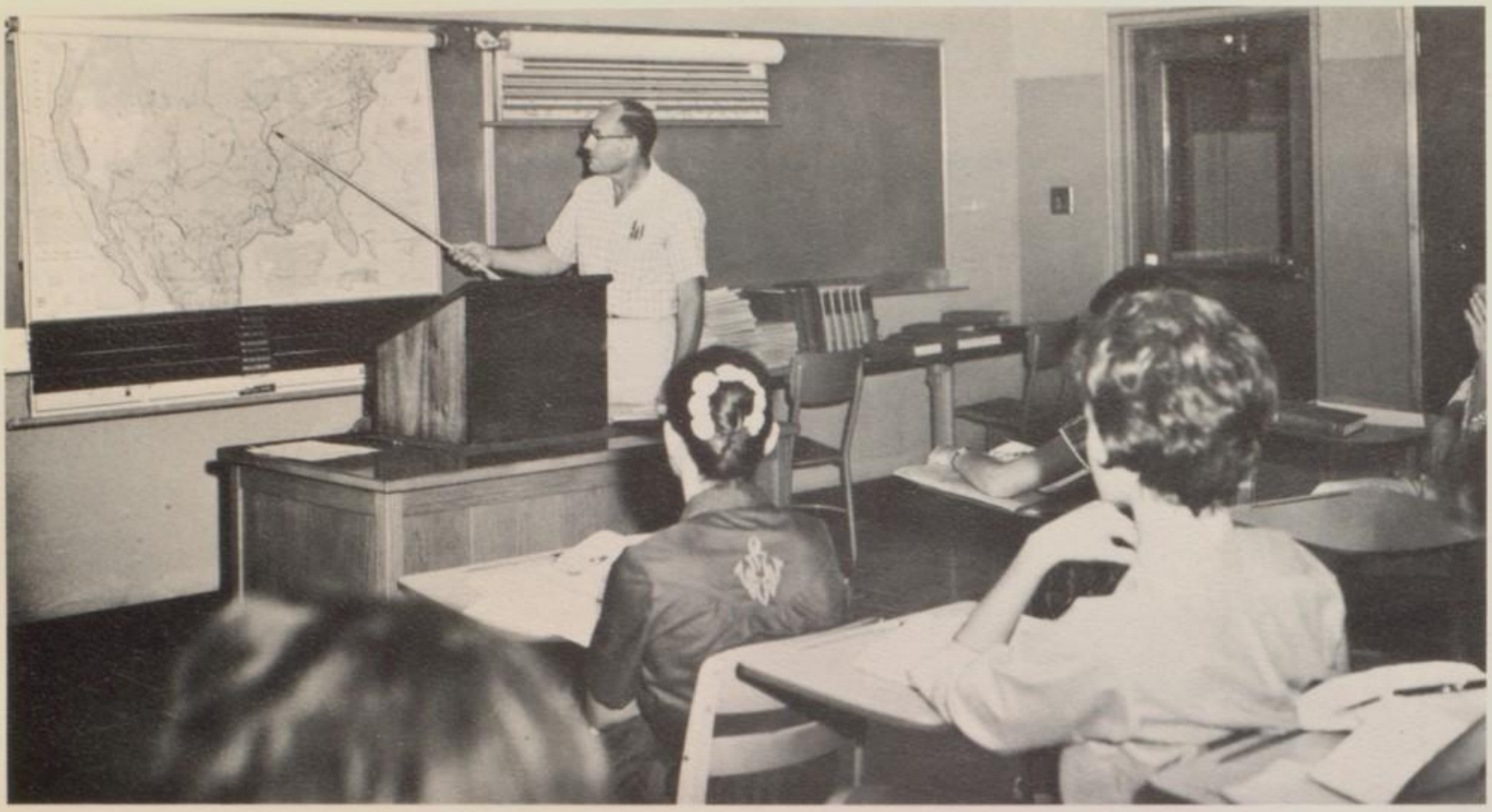
"*What really happens* to your food after you swallow it," asks Jeff Shantz. In answer to his question, Cliff Myrick points out on the diagramed picture the complicated processes of digestion to Jeff and Joe Samaniego in junior health class.

Wayne McDaniel
Nancy McDonnell
Steve McGlothlin
Barbara McIntosh
Bruce McKalip
Bonnie McKim

Frank McKulsky
Jeffrey McReynolds
Gordon Marshall
Sherryn Marshall
Curtis Martin
Bill Masimer

Michael Mater
Tobin Matthews
Louise Meadows
Linda Meinema
Jim Meinhardt
Steve Mellenthin

Forrest Metz
Carole Meyer
Robert Meyer
Polly Mikkelson
Kathie Miller
Loie Miller



Heavens, did the country really look like that once? This is one of the many questions asked by students who see the map that William Duffen is explaining to them for the first time. The answer is, of course, yes, but who remembers that *far* back?

Margaret Miller
Phillip Miller
William Miller
Chuck Milne
Cindy Montgomery
Steffan Monk

Ruth Montgomery
Walt Moody
Austie Moore
Becky Moore
Gary Moore
Jerry Moore

Mary Ann Moore
Raymond Morelli
Michael Mur
Sharon Murphy
Robert Nagoda
Mike Naill

Bill Nelson
Bruce Nelson
Doug Nelson
Barbara Neumer
David Newcomb
Lorraine Newlin

Junior Dear Candidate Backed by Pennies of Class

Shirley Newsbaum
Michael Nikisher
Ginny Noel
Stan Oaks
Barbara O'Brien
Cathie O'Brien

Patty Oesterle
Bill Oestreich
Marc O'Hara
Kathi O'hearn
Walter Oman
Daryl O'Neil

Steve Owens
Pat Painter
Claudia Palmer
Kristi Palmer
Mark Palmer
Ray Paluszek

Cynthia Parker
James Parker
Stanley Parker
Barbara Parks
Estella Pate
Patricia Patton

Ken Paulin
Joni Paulsen
Pat Paydon
Sharon Penland
Penny Pennington
Kay Penrod

Andy Perdue
Pat Perkins
Sally Peterman
Tom Peters
Gary Peterson
Warren Phelan

Dorothy Phillips
Joni Phillips
Vade Phillips
Gail Picker
Gretchen Pierce
John Pierce

Gordon Pixley
John Pizzo
Dan Pollard
Dorothea Popovich
Donna Powell
Bob Prasciunas

Semester of Health Education Required for All Juniors

Martha Prentiss
Bob Price
Danny Price
Jamie Price
Don Putney
Diedra Pyeatt

Bob Quinn
John Raab
Larry Racer
Curtis Ranz
John Rawlins
Joan Rebeil

Steve Rebeil
Linda Reeder
Nanci Reid
Lawrence Resnick
Harry Richmond
Terry Riester

Jack Riggi
Joe Riley
Jane Ripley
Joy Rae Ripley
Chuck Roberts
Celona Robertson

Melanie Robertson
Dick Robinson
John Robinson
Nancy Rohloff
Earl Roll
Art Roper

Martha Prentiss, Gordon Marshall, and Jay Johnson are enjoying the benefits of the "Library of Magazines" in junior English. Students prize this chance to read their favorite magazine while learning the fundamentals of magazine research.

Diane Rose
Roger Ross
Kay Rough
Sandi Rout
Esther Rudis
Mary Anne Russell

Bob Ruth
Diana Ruth
Michael Ryan
Pat Sadler
Tom Saenz
Richard Saltus

Joe Samaniego
Lew Sanders
Jean Sayre
Jeff Schantz
Elaine Schenk
Linda Schmitt

Pete Scholer
Bonnie Schroeder
Anita Schuler
Danny Schurig
Dennis Schwanke
Laura Scott

Pencils certainly do wear down in a hurry in Miss Joyce Sprinkle's health class. Is it because they are doing health or is it other homework they're doing? Oh well, it doesn't matter this time, for it seems that the bell is about to ring.

Randy Scott
Jim Seng
Jim Sershon
Bernadette Shaydak
Mike Sheldon
Tex Shepard

Carol Lynn Shepherd
Rick Shosie
Kent Simmons
Becky Simpson
Helen Slavens
Charles Smith

Ralph Smith
Jill Soelle
Jan Sokol
Bob Sorey
Tom Spalding
Lynn Spencer

Penny Spicer
Wesley Starr
Gloria Stell
Darwin Stender
Diana Stender
Lee Stensrud

Paul Stevens
Scott Stevenson
Barbara Stevick
Betty Stewart
Steven Stewart
Janet Stitzer

Mike Sturk
Judy Strand
Tom Strayer
Jerry Strey
Lyon Strong
Bill Strunk

Lauren Studin
Marc Stumpf
Billine Stuteville
Linda Sullins
Deloris Sullivan
Joyce Sunderman

Juniors Gain Practical Experience in Drivers Training

Jane Swain
Judy Sweat
Gilbert Taeger
Charlotte Tallman
Tom Tappan
Ann Taylor

Dan Taylor
Pat Ten Hoeve
Eddie Terrell
Brian Thomas
Dale Thomas
Mary Thomas

Glenn Thompson
Larry Thompson
Mary Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Andy Thorne
Glen Thurston

What a Schedule! 'Least We Have Next Year to Loaf?

Joanne Tocco
Al Toll
Martha Tombaugh
Ray Tompkins
Jim Toomey
Jerry Towner

Dianne Townsend
Margie Trimble
Elaine Turner
Dave Uhler
Linda Umaske
Bonnie Underhill

Frances Upham
Bill Ure
Larry Valentine
Carol Van Cleve
Mike Van Dahm
David Van Pelt

Victor Van Sickle
Leo Vath
John Voss
Walter Waid
John Waker
Cheryl Walker

Dennis Walker
Charles Walthall
Missie Warner
Jann Warren
Sherman Weadock
Woody Webb

Fred Wechselberger
Janet Weingartner
Lynda Weisband
Pat Weisenberger
Mary Weiss
Linda Wershing

Karyn Westby
Judy Wheeler
Ruth Wheeler
Chuck Wheelock
Jerry Wickstrom
Karl Wiley

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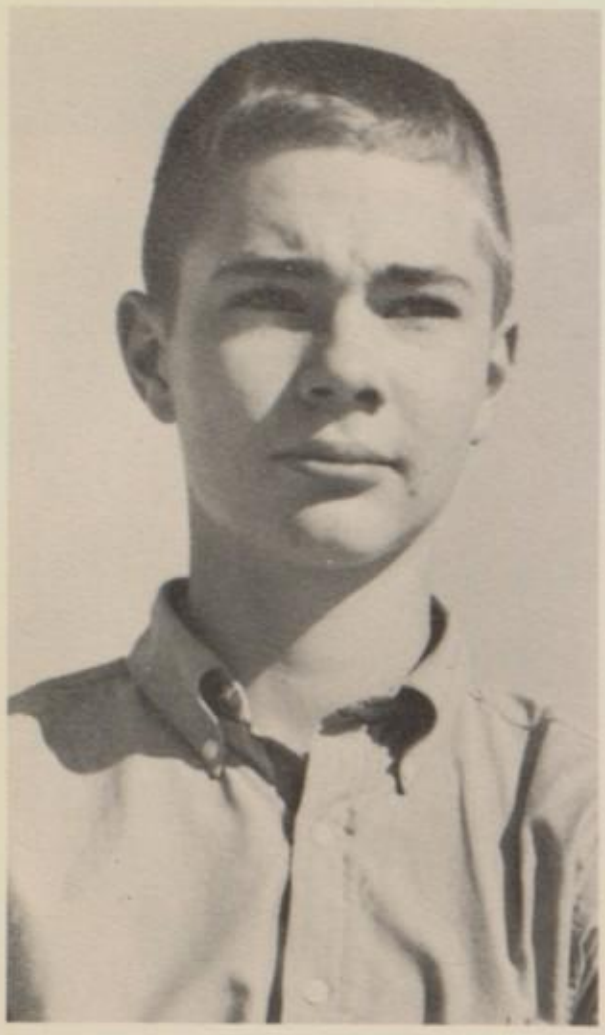
Graig Wilheim
Barbara Williams
Geri Williams
Janice Williams
Pat Williamson
Gary Wilson

Letha Wilson
Tom Wilson
Robert Winters
Candie Wirkler
Gretchen Ann Wolfe
Ward Wolleson

Bryant Young
Harold Young
Jon Young
Mary Grace Young
Lawerence Zukowski

"*Keep talking, keep talking,*" thought the students of this junior English class as Lynn Spencer gave her oral report, which is required each six weeks. Her classmates dreading their own turn are hoping that they will be "saved by the bell!"



In a serious tone Sophomore Class president TOM ROY declared, "Our class has unlimited potential." Then in a more joking manner he added, "all we need is money!" Being elected president fulfilled Tom's desire to continue participation in his class government.

"I love to analyze my friends," chuckled CAROL HARTLEY, who plans to study psychology. She ran for Sophomore Class vice president because she was interested in class activities; and with the other officers, she hopes to improve the class. The Sophomore advisory board is large.

"I definitely believe that there should be more of a relationship between the officers and the students," exclaimed brown-haired SALLY GINTER.

With the idea of a suggestion box in mind, the vivacious secretary feels that the students should be able to think up some excellent ways to improve the class.

SOPHOMORE ADVISORY BOARD—*Front Row:* Sandy Shortman, Lynda Cuqua . . . *Second Row:* Cindy Duncan, Bob Rothrock, Carol Hartley, Sally Ginter, Ham Catlin, Kelly Johnson . . . *Back Row:* Penny Marshall, Donna Graves, Tom Roy, Joan Ginter, Kathy Stanley, Anne Brownlee.

Sophomore Year Launched by 'Music From Heaven'

As their sophomore year at Catalina comes to a close, the class of '64 reminisces over their first two fun-filled years at CHS and anticipates the years which remain.

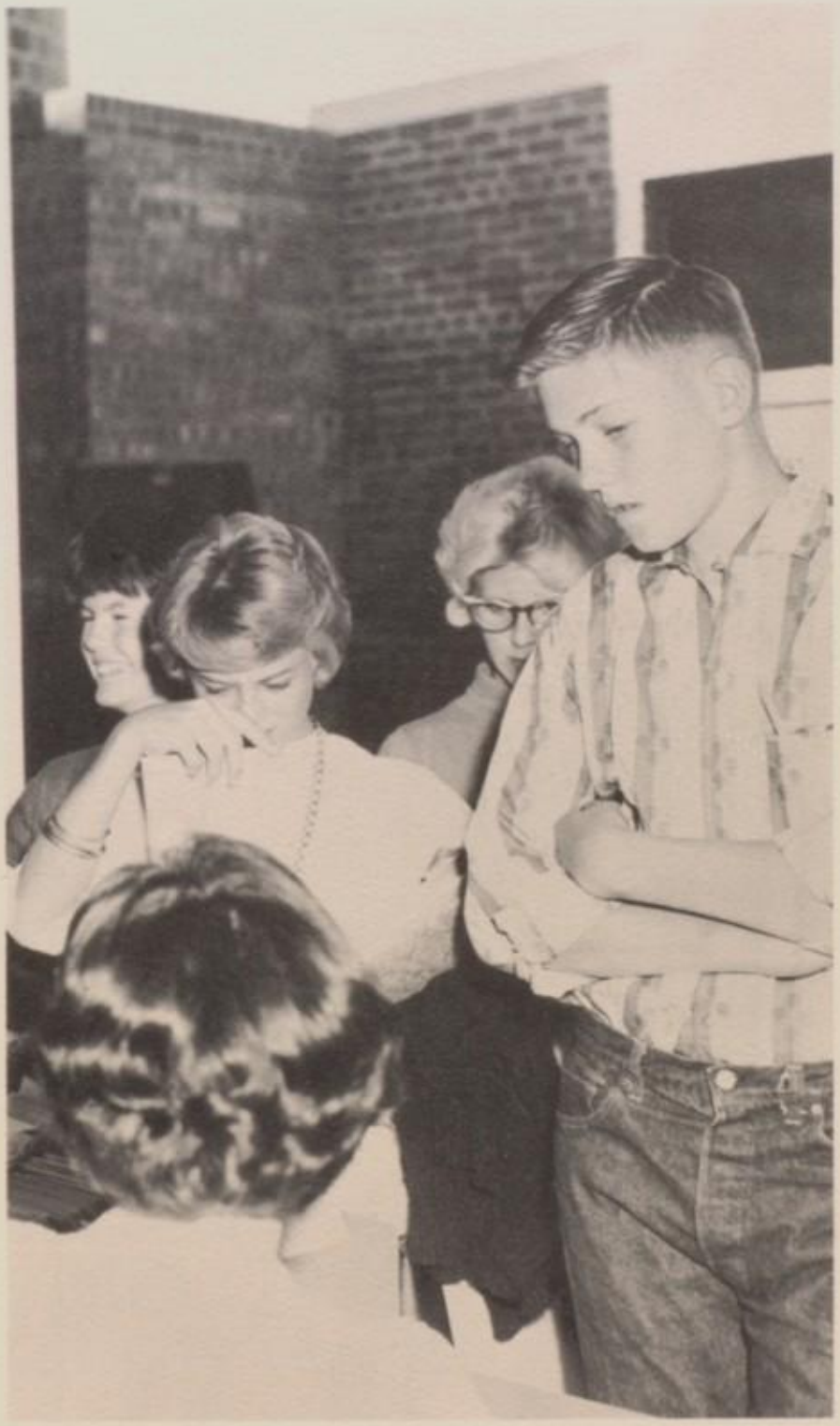
Their freshman class party, "Getting To Know You," was enjoyed by all who attended. They also had a movie to raise money.

Leading the sophomore class this year are Tom Roy, Carol Hartley, and Sally Ginter whose progressive ideas will help their class to be long remembered at CHS.

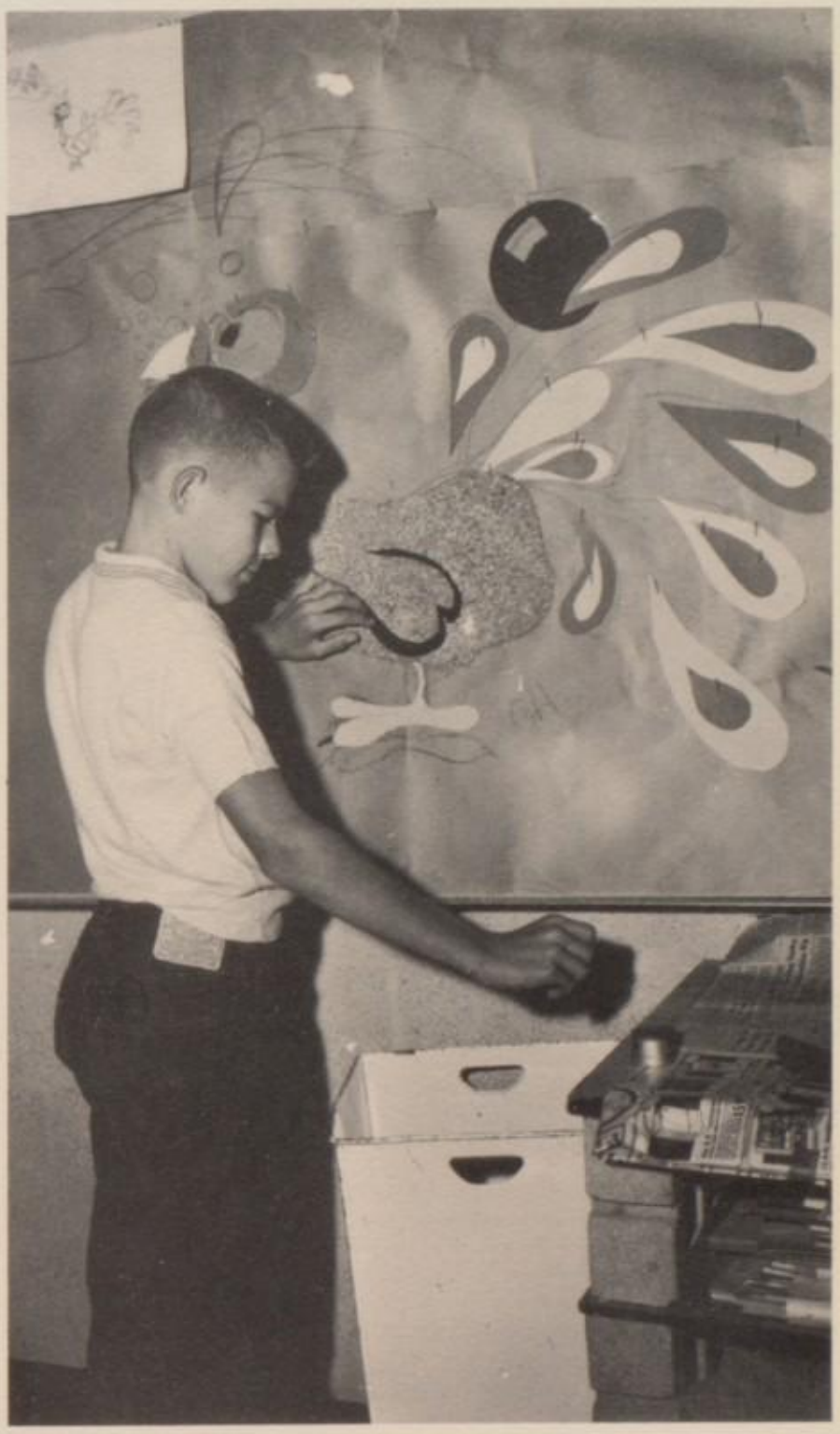
The class sponsored an after-the-game dance, "Music From Heaven," on October 20th. The soft blue lights and swing band added to the atmosphere. Another dance was sponsored in May instead of a movie.

A new class-supported idea is a class scrapbook.

Charles Ingram, class sponsor



"Oh no, that can't be me!" was a familiar expression uttered by many who saw their yearbook pictures for the first time.



Mr. Tom Turkey doesn't seem too appreciative of the improvements Grant Hoecker is making in his feather arrangement, which appeared as part of a display.

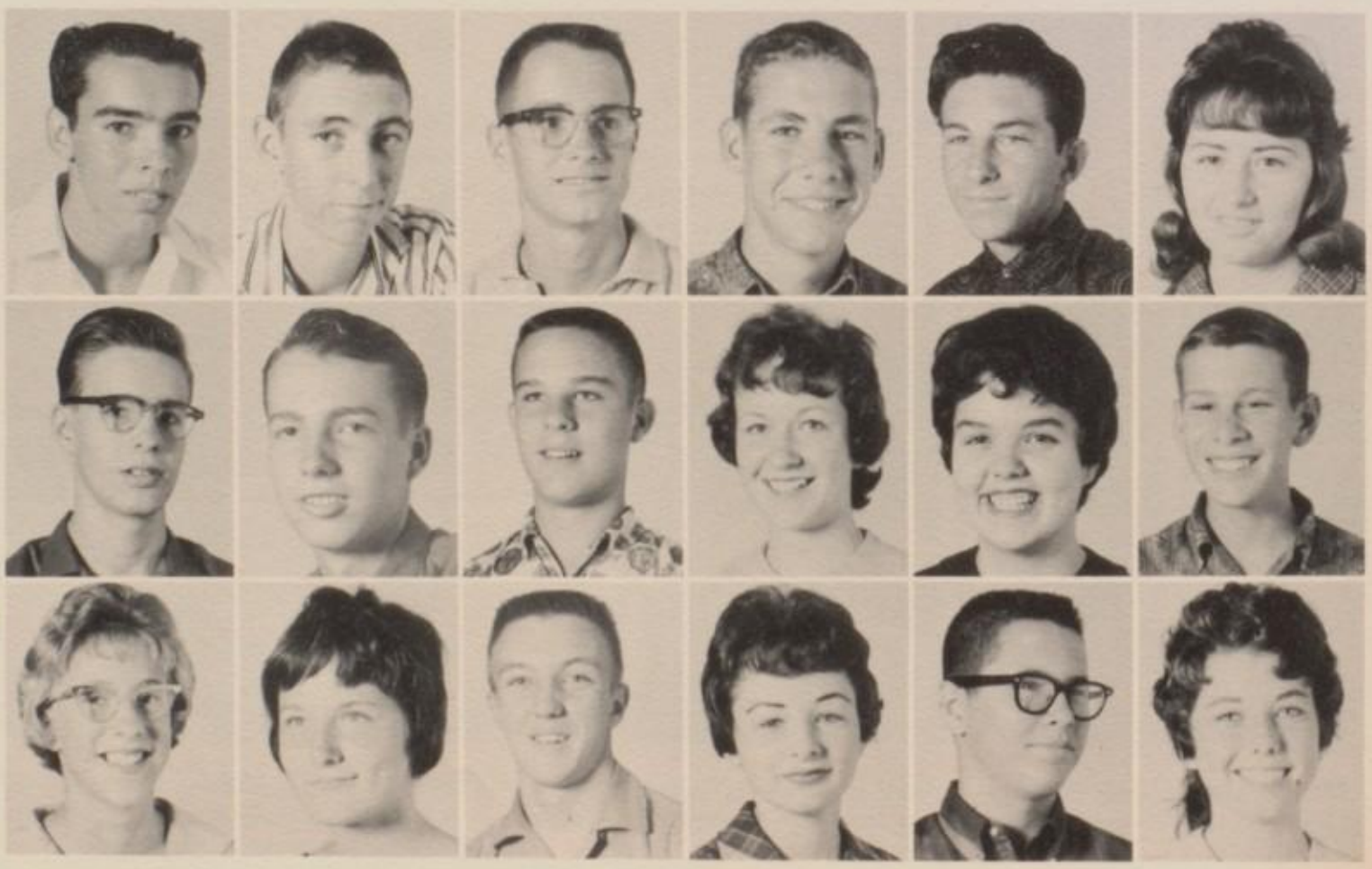
2 + 2 = 4 We Know, but What About This x + y Stuff?

Archie Abaire
Doug Acuff
Carl Adams
John Adams
John Ahlberg
Chuck Albert

Barbara Albright
Paul Alcorn
Richard Allen
Shirley Allen
Toni Ames
Carl Andersen

Jim Anderson
Melvin Anderson
Sue Anderson
Gary Antonick
Becky Antonson
Virginia Appleton

Gilbert Arner
Gerry Arnold
Gary Austin
Susan Axen
Russell Baars
Bert Badger



Prentiss Baily
John Baker
Steve Baker
Bruce Balcom
Cliff Barfield
Millie Barfield

David Barnhill
John Barnhill
Rick Barrett
Mary Barrins
Suzi Barroman
Bill Bartlett

Anne Baustian
Sieglinde Bayol
Jim Bearden
Kaye Beaton
Bob Bedell
Dianna Beers

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Squeek-squawk come the romantic violin strains of this violin trio. Mellisse Williams, Karen Emmons, and Charity Everett are practicing diligently for their next orchestra concert. What does Charity see so startling on her music stand?

Tom Beeston
Jeff Bennon
Virginia Benz
Robert Bergen
David Berne
Carol Berridge

Suzie Bickford
Cathy Billman
Byron Bingham
Gary Blacharski
Dennis Blackman
Philip Blanchard

Jim Blough
Tom Boman
Christine Bondante
Ethel Bouton
Linda Bowlby
Kathleen Bowman

Linda Jean Bowman
Carrie Jean Boyd
Gail Bradley
Catherine Brand
Joann Bragg
Ronnie Brassfield

Looking for something or just tying your shoe? No, the varsity football team is just warming up for the big season opener with Salpointe. This seemed to pay off, by the way, as Catalina opened the football season with a rousing victory.

Robert Breazeale
Roger Breckenridge
Dean Brinkman
Carol Anne Brooks
Arlene Brown
Jacqueline Brown

Larry Brown
Pat Brown
William Brown
Anne Brownlee
Mike Bugai
Beverly Buntin

Jane Burch
Carol Burgdorf
Peggy Burke
Cathy Burkett
Martha Burts
David Butler

Bobett Button
Jane Cable
Barbara Cain
Jan Callaghan
Bob Campbell
Donna Campbell

We Have Been Here a Year Yet We Still Get Lost

Ronald Campbell
Dianne Cannella
Don Cannon
Larry Cantrell
Sheila Carey
Wayne Carlile

Greg Carlson
Lianne Carlson
Lee Carmichael
Jane Carnell
Susan Carter
Ham Catlin

Raymond Chapman Jr.
Terry Charboneau
Carol Chastain
Bob Cheek
Barbara Chilson
Jim Chrisman

Karen Chumchal
Rickey Churchman
Francesca Cirni
Danny Cisco
Darlene Clark
Steve Clark

Wayne Clark
Pat Claton
Beverly Clay
John Clements
Rick Clements
Jim Clister

Carole Clover
Cindy Ann Cloud
John Clow
Richard Cohn
Craig Colborn
Connie Cole

Cheryl Conder
Noreen Conley
Georgann Connally
Beverly Convery
Laurine Cook
Sue Cook

Walt Cooke
Sandy Cooper
Karin Courtney
Jerry Cornell
Debbie Cox
Richard Cox

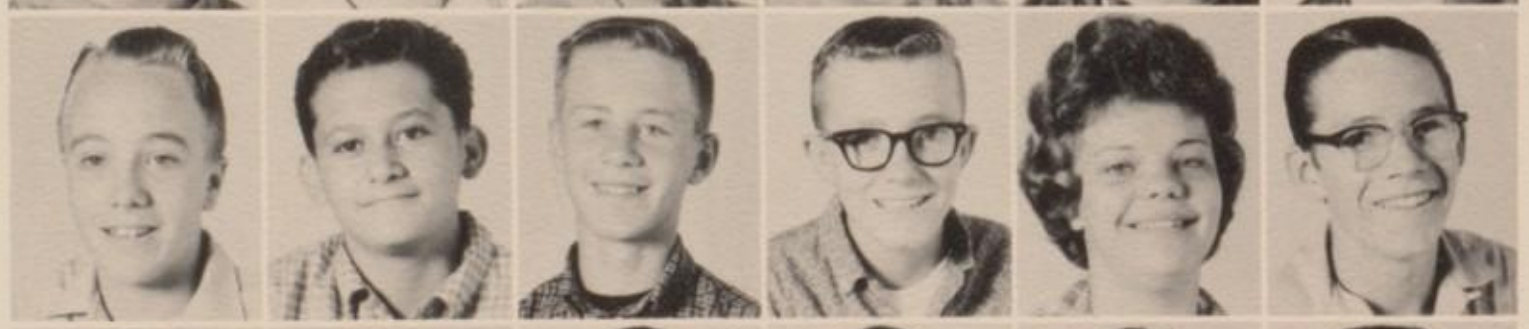
The Worms Were Bad Enough -- Must We Do Frogs?

Jim Cravish
Geoff Cross
Bill Crutchley
Lynda Cuqua
Ray Curry
George Daglio

Tom Darcy
Rosezetta Dark
Lynda Darnell
David Davis
Roberta Davis
Sharon Davis

Susan Davis
Wes Davis
Carol Davison
Cheryl Davison
Richard Decker
Linda DeFoor

Dave DeLeo
Rolando DeLeon
Paul Deo
Burdette Dettman
Gwen DeWeerdt
Lynn Dickens



Allan Divis
Jerry Doll
Newton Don
Lynn Dooley
Gary Dotseth
Richard Doubrava

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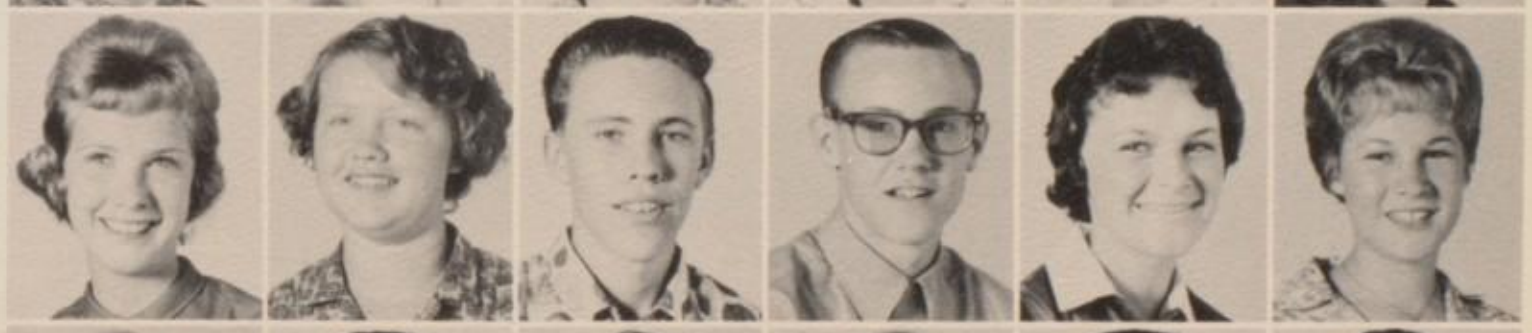
For some reason, it seems that Anita Russo and Connie Wild are afraid to show their faces inside the library. Could it be possible that the mysterious reason is—AN OVER-DUE BOOK!? The book chute in the hall is convenient for all students.

Marilyn Downey
Susan Downs
Joni Dreyfuss
Leo Duffner
Cindy Duncan
Martha Dunn

Cindy Earle
Joan Marie Edmiston
Michael Edwards
Reid Ehlenburg
Dee Elder
Pam Eley



Karen Emmons
Bill Evans
Roger Evarts
Charity Everitt
Roger Fair
Bonise Feather

Kip Ferguson
Paul Ferguson
Bill Finn
Peter Finnegan
Ann Fisher
Danny Fisher

Anyone care to play a game of hockey? By examining the picture closely, one wonders why the girls are wearing the chin guards, if the object of the game is to hit the ball. Could it be that sometimes they miss the ball and hit each other?

Michael Flaherty
Ed Fletcher
Nancy Forbes
Mike Ford
Dave Francis
Karen Francis

Barbara Frazier
Jerri Freedman
Debbie Freiser
Rita Fugate
Jan Furno
Mike Gage

Patricia Gaier
Michelle Gainey
George Ganoung
Julia Garay
Keith Garrett
Jill Gebhardt

Sharolynn Geisel
Jack Gemmer
Patricia Gerdes
Anna Gerlach
Grace Gerts
Terry Gibbons

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Joyce Gibson
Mary Ellen Gibson
Craig Gillaspie
Connie Gilson
Joan Ginter
Sally Ann Ginter

Linda Glasser
Ken Globus
Wayne Godbout
Nick Goodman
Jean Goodwin
Grant Hoecker

Donna Graves
Janie Gregory
Steve Grier
Scott Griffiths
Monika Gundling
Bill Gurnett

Just Think, Next Year We Will Be Able to Drive!

Susan Guse
Barbara Hamaker
Sandra Hammond
Barbara Hansen
Jim Hansen
Elizabeth Hanson

Harry Haraldsen
Steve Hardin
Cheri Harris
Larry Harris
Wayne Harris
Dean Hartke

Carol Hartley
Jeff Hass
Russell Hastings
Bob Hawke
Louise Hawkins
Betty Ann Hawley

'Music From Heaven' Was Fun and a Great Success

Meredith Hawley
Carolyn Hayden
Steve Hayden
Jean Hazel
Diana Hazen
Robin Heckert

Jan Hedger
Richard Heeter
Jere Helgeson
Joan Helmick
Linda Heisler
Pat Hennigan

Jacquie Herman
Lynne Hermann
Manuel Hernandez
Jean Hewlett
Tom Higgins
Gayle Hill

Rick Hincher
C. J. Hindman
Richard Hockaday
Steve Hodge
Dean Hodges
Donna Hodges

Jon Hoffman
Kia Hoflich
Bill Holbert
John Holbrook
Mike Holmes
Lester Hoppel

Diane Hourscht
Richard Howe
Wylene Hughes
Matt Ivanis
Crissy Jacobson
Howard Jaeger

Richard Jaehne
Eleanor Jaime
Barbara Jameson
Cheryl Jansen
Linda Jarvis
Bobbi Jenkins

Do books or social reasons bring these students to their lockers? Maybe they need to be reminded of the rule, don't go to your locker in between classes if it will make you late. But surely there is plenty of time before the bell rings.

Bob Jobe
Bob Johnson
Dolores Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Ken Johnson
Tim Johnson

Tom Johnson
Russel Johnsrud
Bill Jones
Diane Jones
Preston Jones
Sharon Jones

Tom Jordan
Beverly Junk
Marie Junterman
Sandra Karsten
Kenneth Kaufman
Sharon Kearney

Sandi Lee Keeran
Brad Keller
Darrel Kelley
Jenni Kelly
Karen Kelly
Lou Ann Kennedy

Looking for something? Sharon Geisel, directed by PBX operator, Mrs. Jean Harris, seems to be searching through the files for a student's address. This is one of the many varied duties performed by the office helpers.

Martha Kennedy
Dennis Kessler
Bruce Ketcham
June Kewley
Elaine Kikoski
Karen Kilander

Winnie Kimble
Sharyn King
Karen Kirk
Jim Kirmse
Bill Klauser
Joanne Klein

Steve Kleinsmith
Lili-Marlene Klinger
Karren Kondy
Lynn Konop
David Kopec
Scharry Kopp

Larry Korcsog
Sherry Kornberg
Fredericka Kornman
Rhonda Korte
Manda Krampel
David Kubister

Next Year We Can Cheer for 'Our' Boys on Varsity

Buzz Kuhne
Marilyn Kuhne
Delann Kurner
Lorraine Labare
Portia Lackey
Carl Lagle

Glen Lamb
Carole Lancaster
Jim Langston
Sue Lansdon
Dianna Laos
Kathy Ann Larrick

Penny Larson
Sharon Latham
Van Lawler
Candy Lee
Linda Legler
Joe Leininger

Cathy Lemley
Stephen LeRoy
Gayle Lewallen
Sue Lienhart
Dave Light
Jeanne Limbacher

Karen Linnell
Marshall Litvin
Judy Livingston
Brenda Jo Logan
Randy Long
Lesli Lorenzen

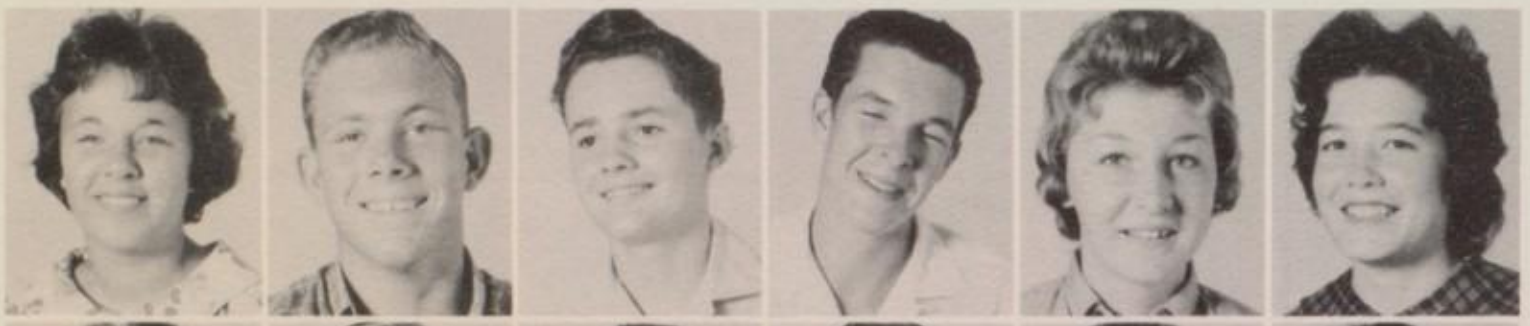
Linda Lovato
Bobbie Love
Jerry Love
Karen Lovejoy
Larry Lovelock
Nancy Lowe

Linda Lowry
Marcia Lucas
Pete Lucas
Ronald Ludwig
Joan Lukert
Rick Lust

Bill Luthy
Dennis McCartin
Dahlene McCarty
Dennis McClanahan
William McClements
Mariellen McCullough

'Et Tu Brute!' We'll Never Forget Shakespeare's Caesar!

Martha McGill
Dick McGriff
Jim McHenry
John McHenry
Deanna McLachlan
Molly McLamarrah



Peggy McLamarrah
Bob McLaughlin
Richard McLaughlin
Randy McNellis
Brent McWhorter
Madeline Mack

Bill Mac Vittie
Bob Malanga
Jim Maneval
Red Mann
Lynn Mansfield
Jim Marcus

Pat Marcy
Harold Margolis
Roy Markle
Penny Marshall
William Marshall
Jack Martin

Joe Martin
Robert Martin
Laurie Marvel
Paul Masimer
Pat Massion
Marchuline Matson

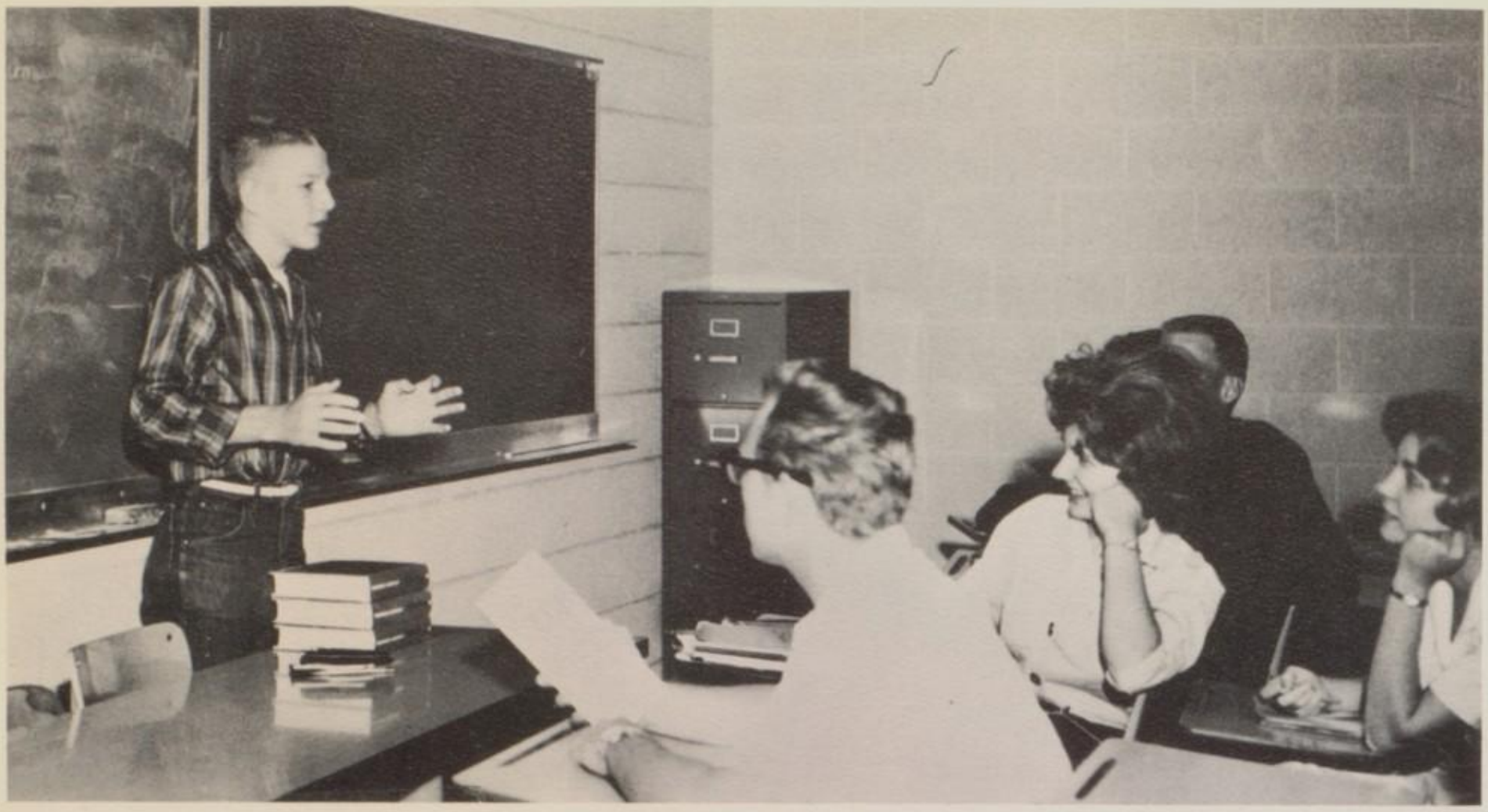
The classic example! Paul Deo and Nadine Bradshaw are beginning to wonder if Linda Gibbons really has a matriculation card in her purse. Even if she doesn't, she didn't need that library book and Paul got a chance to see what's in her suitcase.

Betsy May
Janice May
Carolyn Meinel
Marilyn Meines
Sandy Meintzer
Douglas Meriwether

Jack Mertes
George Metzler
Doug Meux
Laurel Meyer
Jerry Meyers
George Meza

Sharon Mifflin
Bob Miller
Bonnie Miller
Dennis Miller
John Miller
Michele Miller

Pennie Miller
Ray Miller
Roger Miller
Roni Miller
Sandy Miller
Buddy Mills



Listening attentively to Doug Merriweather's speech are Terry Runyon, Liz Hanson, and Donna Powell in speech class. "Poise can be obtained in speech class if students are eager to learn," states Mrs. Annalou Soelter, speech instructor.

Judi Mills
Sherry Millsaps
Billy Mitchell
Gloria Mitchell
Janis Mitchell
John Mitchell

Terry Moe
Ronnie Montes
Glenda Moore
Linda Moore
Richard Moore
Gary Morgan

Jaye Elan Morris
Rex Morris
Jack Morrison
Joe Motsinger
John Mouer
John Murray

Jon Mustonen
Joyce Ann Myers
Marsha Nagel
Kenny Nardi
Rosalind Navin
Woody Nead

Jackie Nelson
Jim Nelson
Judy Nelson
Sue Neubauer
Tom Newell
Art Newman

Leonard Nicholson
John Norris
Maryanne Norvelle
Steven Oaks
Jan O'Connell
Mina O'Dowd

Tom Old
Al Olsen
Dary Olson
Gary Oly
Barbara Opperman
Jane Orient

'All Join Hands! Circle Left!' Remember This Call?

Blaine Ornburg
Sandy Owen
Kathi Pagel
Cheryle Lynn Pallo
David Palmer
Bill Park

John Parker
Pat Parker
Emily Patterson
Tommy Paulos
Pat Payne
Angel Pecoraro

Loreen Peterson
Gary Perry
Ronnie Pfifer
Susan Phelps
Kathy Pierce
Pam Pilcher

Even We Are Entitled to a Queen -- Posture Queen

John Pleyte
Dick Plunk
Pat Porter
Barbara Post
Bob Pranter
Arthur Prunty

William Psaltis
Orville Purscell
Lois Putnam
Kathryne Pye
Pat Pyle
Dwight Radtke

Darlene Ralston
April Randall
Chan Rashley
Sandra Rathbun
Don Remington
Randy Retrum

Rod Reuter
Ann Riedell
Pam Ripley
Bill Rishel
John Robbins
Peter Robblee

Jim Robinson
Alan Rodebush
Georgiane Rogers
Karen Rogers
Linda Ronstadt
Judy Rose

Barbara Rosales
Barbara Rosenberg
Bob Rothrock
Tom Roy
Bruce Royston
Joel Rubiner

Barbara Russell
Anita Russo
Jane Rutherford
Gene Ryan
Raul Salgado
Billie Salisbury

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"Nay, stay and hear me speak, sir," implores Janice May as she depicts Desdemona in "The Merchant of Venice." Charity Everett, Richard Cohn and Janice are presenting the play as part of their study of Shakespeare in Miss Lackey's sophomore English class.

Bill Sauro
Lynn Sauers
George Savare
Jim Saxon
Connie Sayers
Bill Schaidt

Candy Schaidt
John Scheerens
Tom Schilling
Berna Schmitt
Myrl Schrank
Charlotte Schroeder

Eric Schuetz
Gary Schwatken
John Seagle
Susan Seiler
Larry Sershon
Jim Shrewsbury

Greg Scott
Don Shannon
Bob Shaw
Eddie Sheehan
Jo Beth Shepard
Bill Sherman

If these keys jam just one more time today—One, Two, Three—Typing 1 students fight hard to control their tempers when they make mistakes after mistakes after mis—Sue Davis and Mike Williams wonder if they will ever learn how to type.

Robert Sherren
Richard Sherrow
Robert Shirk
Bob Sholes
Sandy Shortman
Bob Shosie

John Siavelis
Pauline Simmons
Suzy Simpson
Shirley Sims
Zerilda Sinclair
Lynda Sloan

Robin Sizemore
Richard Smith
Richard Smith
Susan Smith
Pete Snell
Ricky Southard

Kaye Spencer
Melina Stainninger
Kathy Stanley
Harold Staples
Steve Staples
Arlene Starr

Drivers Ed Was Not Only Beneficial but Also Fun

Richard St. Aubin
Linda Steen
Nancy Steir
Sam Steir
Charles Stenz
Merri Stephens

Mike Sterling
David Stewart
Marshall Stewart
Jim Stith
Ann Stoecker
Bruce Stogsdill

Meridee Stone
Susie Stork
Don Strauss
Albert Stromberg
Rebecca Stromgren
Mary Jo Stone

JoAnne Sturges
Dee Stuteville
David Supina
Sonja Swain
Babs Swann
Eddie Sweet

Thom Switzer
Zita Taiz
Carolyn Talbot
Lawerence Tallman
Sami Taylor
Shirley Taylor

Anne Tearney
Sherwood Tella
Norma Tenpas
Mike Terrell
Janet Thompson
Ronnie Thompson

Two Years "Down" and Only Two "To Go!"

Carol Tolbert
Ed Townsend
David Tramp
Carl Trinca
Connie Tucker
Mike Tucker

Mike Tuinstra
Rod Tunnell
Kathie Turk
Teresa Tweed
Georgienne Vance
Ray Vanderwerf

Linda Van Hoose
Peppy Van Houten
Susie Van Wagner
Elsie Vavra
Jerry Vernon
Jerry Vessey

Elaine Vida
Larry Vinyard
Jerry Vessey
Gene Voorhees
Jean Vose
Eddie Voss

Lana Voss
Patricia Waddell
Marilyn Waddell
Christine Wald
Candy Wallace
Craig Walters

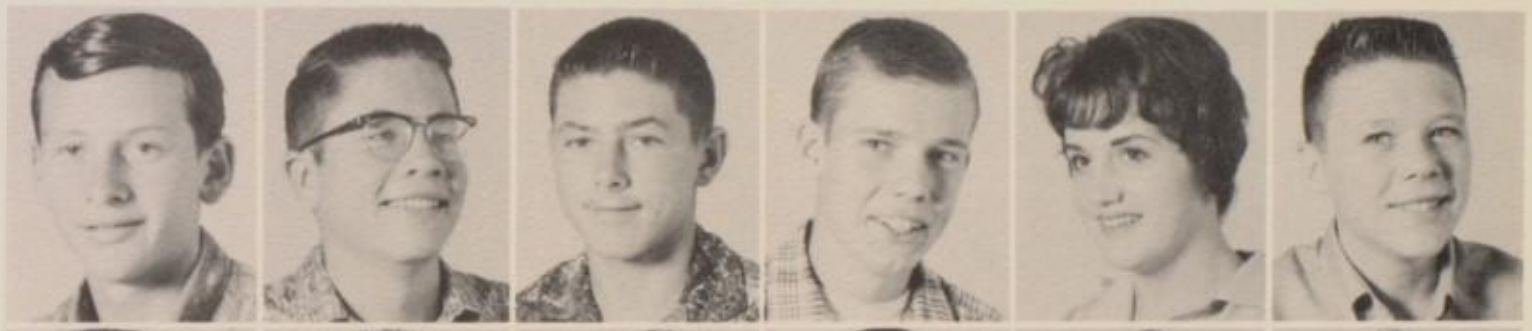
Winston Warfield
Harry Watson
Pam Watt
Helen Weber
Steve Weber
Tony Weis

Susan Weitz
Mike Weldon
Ira West
Rick West
Jane Westmoreland
Gary Whelpley

SOPHOMORES

Music From Heaven? Even with the stars, can the music from the Catalina Jazz Band be called "heavenly?" If so, can it be possible that angels play music with a jazzy beat! But these angels did and still kept their halos on.

John White
Bill Whiting
Richard Whitman
Larry Wickstrom
Dixie Wight
Sam Wild



Connie Wilde
Judy Wilkinson
Susan Wilkinson
Bob Williams
Donna Williams
Eileen Wiley

Elaine Williams
Georgia Williams
Julie Williams
Mary Williams
Mellisse Williams
Mike Williams

Robert Williams
Robert Williams
Carol Willingham
Gayle Willson
Jackie Wilson
Suzanne Wilson

Please Mr. Egbert . . . Mrs. Brown We Don't Want'a Go

Jan Winfield
Stephanie Winn
Ronnie Winters
Jim Wintrode
Don Wisden
Walter Wolf

Robert Wolfe
Cal Wood
Pam Woodsworth
Rocky Wright
Marilyn Wright
Dawn Yalen

Fresh air anyone? These Catalina students seem to be enjoying their walk through the patio to class. Why should one walk through the usual dreary halls when we have bright Arizona sunshine? But let's not linger too long and be late!

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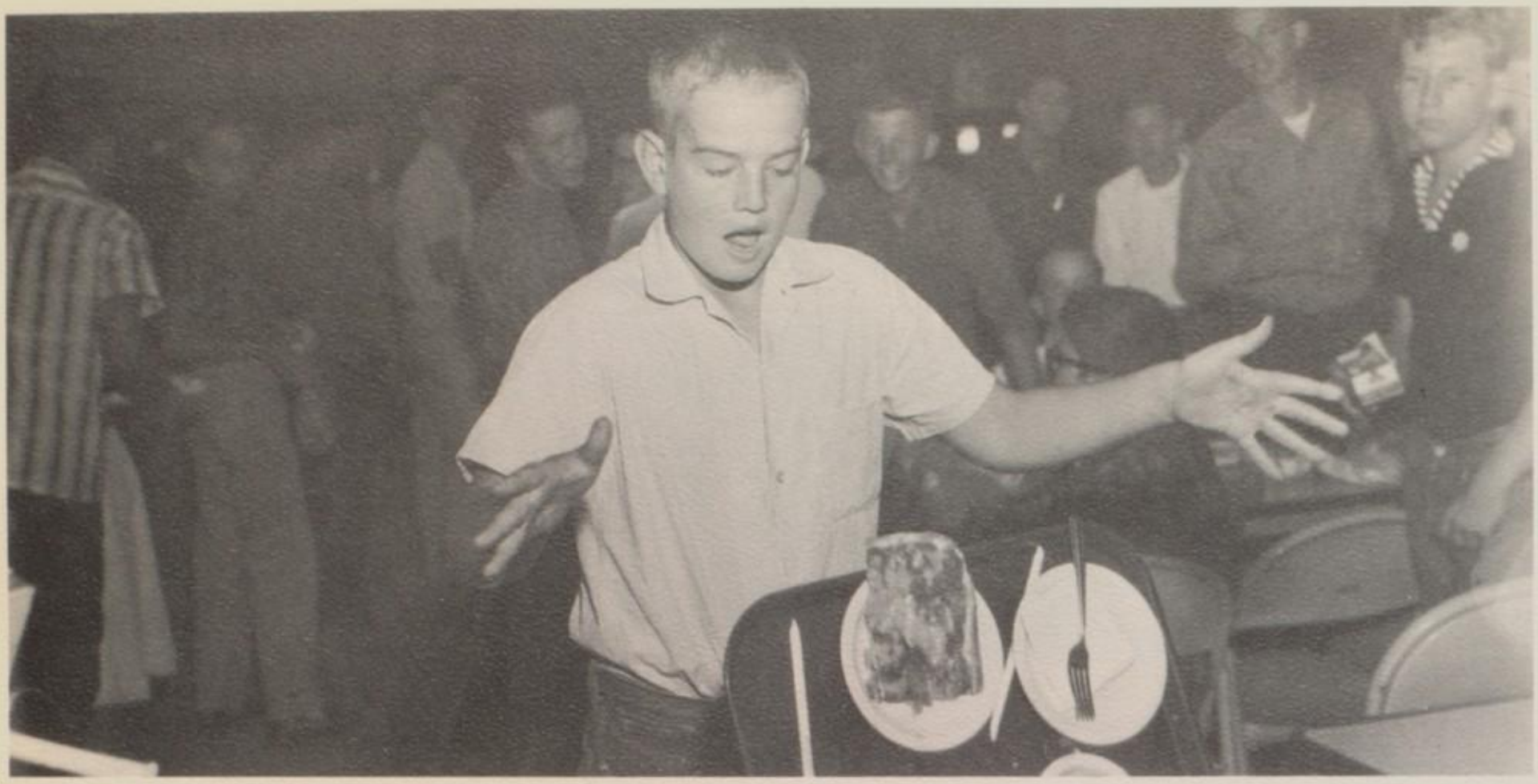
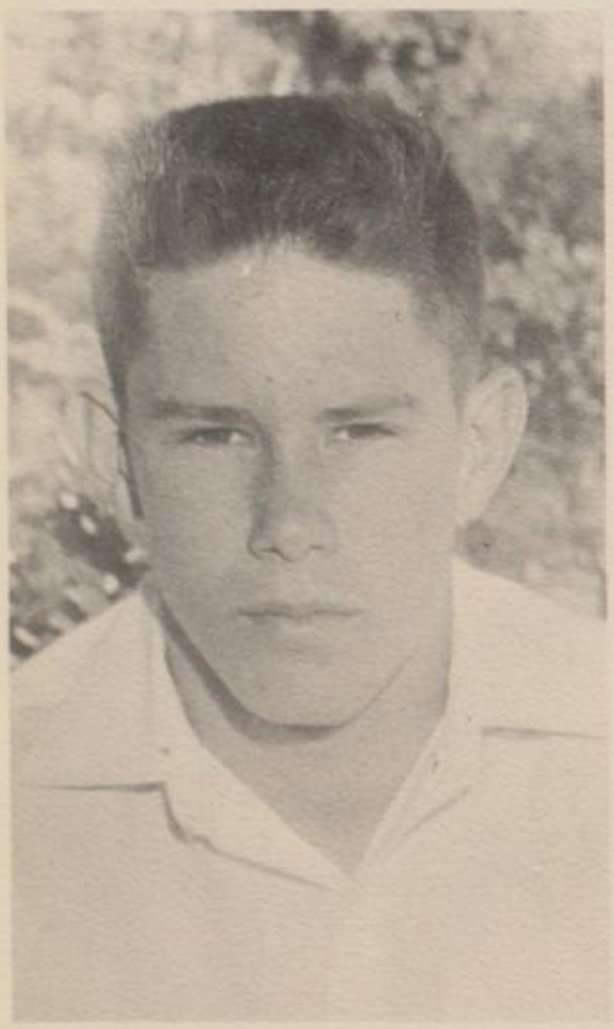
David Yost
Margaret Young
Tim Zahn
Steve Zelman
Bob Ziss
Martha Zylks

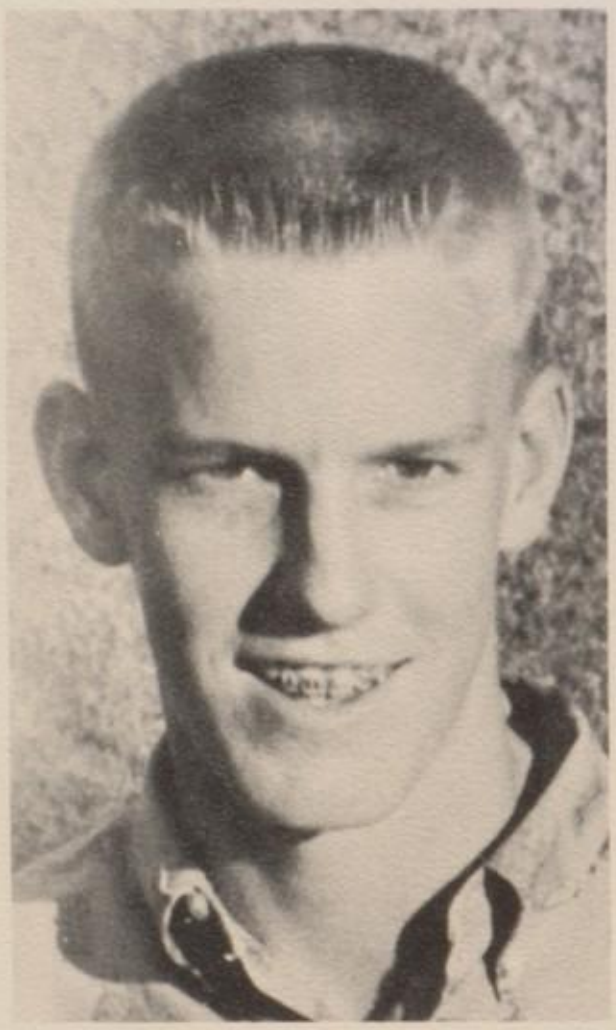
Vivian Zylks
Janet Wazenegger
Morris Andle
Judy Armstrong
Gloria Jean Evans
Nicholas Kuth-Le



A *mouse*?—On his tray?! This fear could have been what caused freshman Steve Naill to drop his lunch and lose his last chance at nourishment. We hope he brought some extra money as another piece of pizza will cost him 15 cents extra.



"We have a great potential class anc we hope to contribute and gain a lot from Catalina," expresses eager and hardworking ALAN BONNEY, Freshman Class president. With ability and drive Alan leads the class in its first year of existence.



DEAN SHORT, Freshman Class vice president, hoped through his contributions he was able to lead his class in the right direction for their future years in high school. Although he is only a freshman, Dean has plans to become a lawyer.

CAROL COOKE, Freshman Class secretary, is an ardent football and basketball fan. She loves water skiing, dancing, and sewing. Carol enjoys high school and wants to make it a success and intends to do well scholastically.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY BOARD–*Front Row:* John Leece; Sharon Bykerk; Chris Hoag; Danny Chandler; Jerry Donaldson . . . *Second Row:* Johnny Ray; Carol Cooke, secretary; Dean Short, vice president; Kirk Noreuil . . . *Back Row:* Kerry Knapp; Viann Butera; Alan Bonney, president; Barbara Schmitt.

Spirited Freshmen Rise in Number, Achievement

Energetic frosh numbering 836, broke Catalina's statistics for the largest class. Being new to the school and having late officer elections did not hinder this class from getting organized in record time.

Under the leadership of Allan Bonney, president; Dean Short, vice president; Carol Cooke, secretary; and Clyde Phillips, class sponsor, the class of '65 engaged in many activities.

Freshman Frolic, held on November 11, headed the sponsored activities. This picnic after the Frosh football game was attended with great enthusiasm. Their dance with a "Roaring 20's" theme, welcomed the new year about three weeks late. The proceeds from the dance were used to buy paint for the bicycle racks.

Rounding out this zestful year, was the movie "Bernadine" shown on April 16.

Clyde Phillips, class sponsor

"Here we come, ready or not!" This is the traditional cry of freshmen as they enter the hallowed halls of CHS every year. No upperclassmen are in sight, as if they were forewarned.

Girls, girls and more girls. This is a typical picture of females, as all the mouths are open at the same time. Only this time they aren't talking, they are singing! This group of songstresses comprises Harold Porter's beginning Girls Choir.

Jon Acken
Dick Adams
Gary Adams
Sonya Adler
Terry Ahrendt
John Alese

John Alexander
Lorraine Andersen
Debbie Anderson
Joe Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Kristin Anderson

Mary Lou Anderson
Bobby Arnold
Rebecca Arriaga
Anne Arveson
Dena Asher
Pattie Atkinson

Larry Austin
Michele Bachelier
Gayle Baker
Dwight Baker
Rod Baker
Steve Baker

We Don't See Why We Freshman Are 'Picked' On!

ValJean Baker
Sally Ann Balkovic
Suzanne Balkvoic
George Ball
Richard Ball
Donna Balon

Ramona Balzan
Randy Barber
Nancy Barrett
Barbara Barrins
Oscar Barrios
Elaine Bastian

Bruce Bausano
David Bausano
Barbara Bayless
Robert Beard
Pete Beaudry
John Beebower

Steve Beenblossom
Janice Beers
Lynda Bender
David Bennett
Armida Bennett
Donald Benson

Michael Berdofe
James Bergman
Patricia Berman
Susy Bibb
Irma Biggerstaff
Philip Bimson

Roger Bingham
Gary Binson
Gary Bisig
Mike Bissell
Fred Black
Jeannie Black

James Blair
Ted Blake
Richard Blehm
Alan Bonney
Deanna Borchers
Ray Bortmess

Richard Botz
William Boussios
Linda Bouton
Gregory Bowlby
Valerie Boyd
Linda Brackett

Work, Work, We Thought It Was Hard in Jr. High

Naomi Bradshaw
Karen Brady
Louie Brady
Larry Bragg
James Brand
Kathy Brattain

Ann Bremond
Betty Bremond
Leon Brenton
Beverly Breuer
Richard Brinke
Ed Brizendine

Frank Brooks
Ann Brown
Bonnie Brown
Charles Brown
Karen Brown
Suzanne Bruner

Jack Brunton
Mari Bryce
Jeff Bryers
Chris Budurin
Sherry Buhlke
Scott Burden

Janet Burner
Richey Burns
Barbara Bush
Robert Buss
Viann Butera
Sharon Bykerk

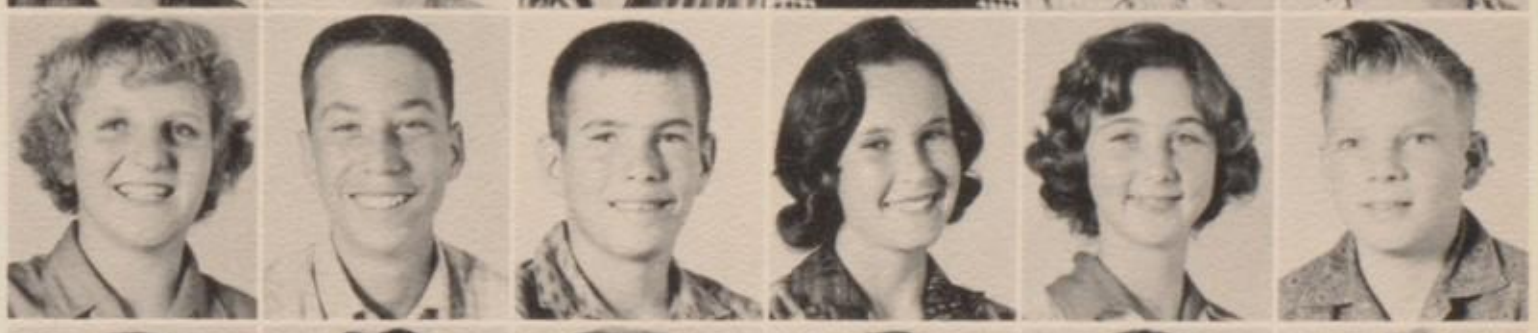
FRESHMEN

Getting the first peep, Ann Dawson quickly snatches her report card from the mailbox before its arrival can be discovered. Is is possible that she wants to prepare her parents for a shock? Her first glance isn't exactly one of confidence.

Frank Cain
Marsha Calkins
Bruce Campbell
Diane Campbell
Rita Canapy
Anita Carpenter

Sheila Carr
Alice Carrell
Mickey Carroll
Leslie Caskey
Barbara Casper
Betty Cathey

Gayle Chaffee
Jim Chalden
Danny Chandler
Jane Chapin
Catie Chenoweth
Michael Christman



Louis Cisco
Lon Clark
Hughie Clements
Tondaleya Cleveland
Pat Clouse
Jo Cline

Learning the facts of life? Nope, only the plant life! As biology students, Melvin Anderson and Dena Asher, look through science's probing microscope; they are shown, in small scale, how life goes on in the tiny, but complex plant world.

Zay Clopton
Linda Coates
Kay Coffman
Pat Collins
James Colvin
Dawn Confair

Susan Cook
Carol Cooke
Melvin Coons
Nikki Coons
Kimberly Cooper
Roy Corey

Richard Cornelius
Gregory Covington
Priscilla Cowherd
Bob Coward
Becky Cowles
Ken Craddock

Donna Crafts
Raymond Cramer
Bob Crandall
Ray Crandall
Dave Creamer
David Croasdale

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Lenny Crose
Diana Cruser
Bonnie Crystall
Jeff Cuison
S. Ann Cullen
Richard Cummins

Gloria Cupples
Joyce Curtis
Judy Czeski
Sherry Dahl
Bill Dainty
Jack Dainty

Cindy Dalgo
Jim Dandurand
Joe Daneker
Michael Darnall
Debbie Davis
John Davis

We Are Only This Young Once, So Let's Live It Up

Terry Davis
Vickie Davis
Joel Davidson
Ann Dawson
Lynn DeBruyne
Susan DeCook

Jackie Deering
Brian Dees
John DeLong
Greg DeLuca
Ralph Del Guidice
Randy Deppe

Dorothy Dersam
Jim Dersam
Bette Dettman
James Devenney
Mary Dileo
Nancy Dodds

Do Hats and Shakers Really Label Us As Freshmen?

Steve Dodge
Edee Dodson
Debbie Doepke
Pat Dolan
Jim Donald
Jerry Donaldson

Vicki Doud
Larry Dragan
Larry Drumm
Don Dudgeon
Mary Duggan
Anthony Duncan

Susan Duncan
Russ Dunham
Carol Dunsworth
Carol Ann Dyer
Jeff Dytko
Ted Dzuban

Mary Eades
Louie Eagley
Susan Eddy
Suzanne Eddy
Bill Edwards
Diane Edwards

Dave Egleston
Bill Eley
John Ellinwood
Sue Ellis
Ken Elston
Sandee Engle

Bruce Erickson
Peggy Ervin
Larry Eslinger
Joe Ewen
Larry Ezell
Randy Farris

Mary Fay
Eileen Farrelly
Cliff Feldman
Patricia First
Mike Fitz
Brian Flattery

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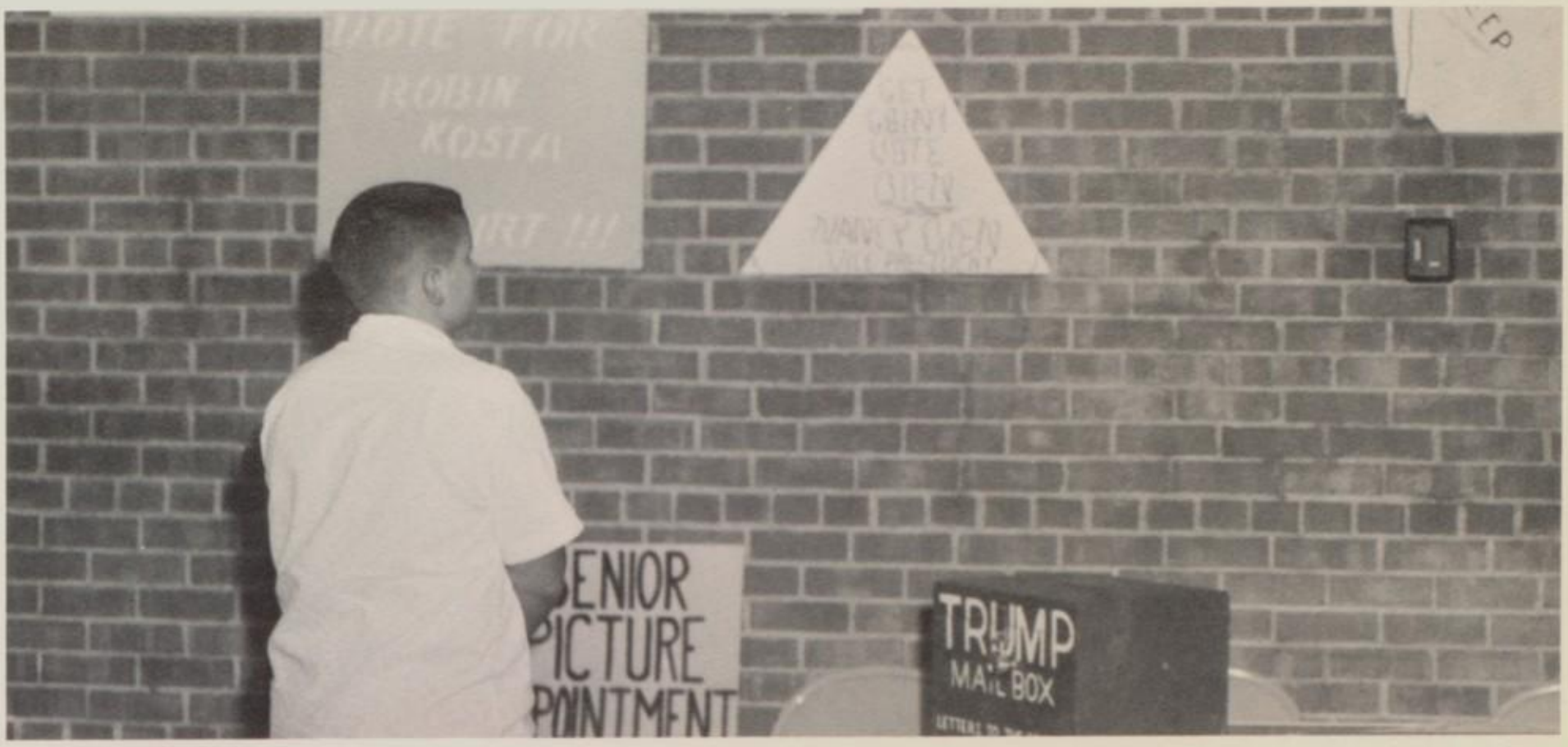


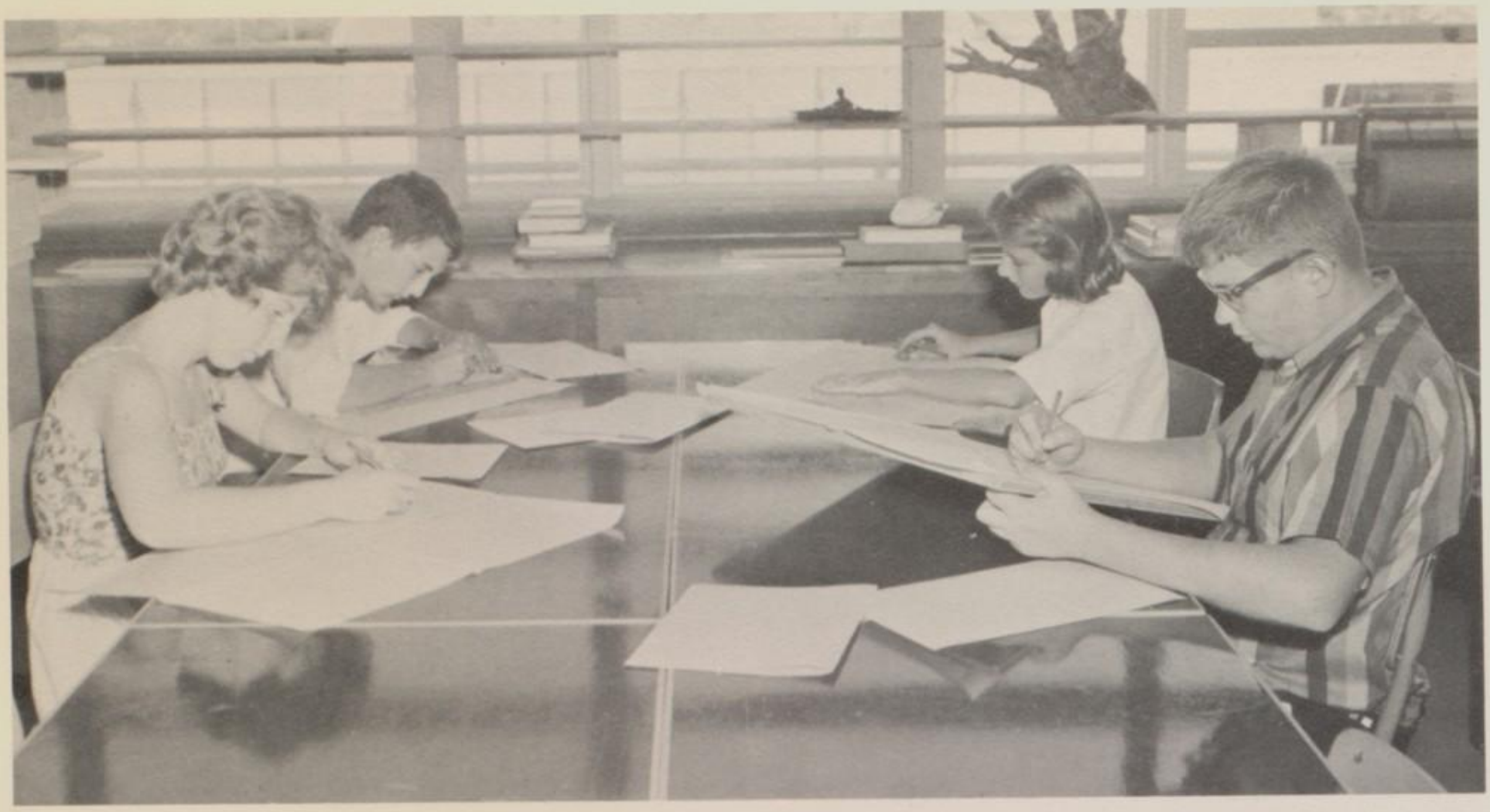
Freshmen really do have *original* posters! But sometimes they are awfully confusing. As Mike Webb found out when he tried to decide which candidate was best. Oh well, frosh take heart, you will only be confronted with posters once a year now!

Jackie Flynt
Nancy Follett
Florence Forester
Mike Foster
Frani Foust
Linda Fowkes

Pat Fraley
Dave Frank
Judy Franks
Tom Fredrick
Rogers Fredericksen
Anita Freeland

Randy French
Mike Fristoe
Lawrence Fritz
Glenda Fulgham
Nancy Fullington
Jeff Gainey

Herminia Gamez
Douglas Garvik
Blaine Gaul
Anita Geer
Robert Gemson
Joyce Gibson



Like to draw? Then do as Martha Mikkelson, John Ellonwood, Kathy McMillan and Jim Stroud—take one of the art courses offered at Catalina. Art *can* be rewarding, who knows maybe Catalina will produce another Rembrandt or Michelangelo.

Jim Giddings
Robert Gill
Roger Gill
Terry Gillespie
Fred Ginsburg
Jane Girard

Steve Godzsak
Gary Goetz
Irene Goode
Becky Gorrell
Joan Gorrell
Janie Gould

Sharon Grabe
Gary Graham
Johnny Granillo
Sharon Grate
Donna Gray
Daniel Green

Janice Green
Alvin Greenberg
Eileen Greenberg
Gary Griesmer
Russ Husted
Robert Griffus

Even if We Don't Know the Words, We Can Clap!

Nancy Grob
Suzanne Grzybowski
Margo Guerrero
Alan Guse
Susan Haedtke
John Hall

Diane Hamilton
Gary Hammil
Dale Hankinson
Susan Hanna
Carol Hansen
Pat Hansen

Eric Hanson
Wilford Hanson
John Haraldsen
John Harbour
Johnny Harper
Darrell Harris

Diana Harris
Cheryl Harralson
Jeanne Hart
Janne Hart
Patricia Hassett
Gerald Hasty

Mike Hatcher
Laurie Hauer
Beverlee Hawkins
Mary Hayden
Vern Haynes
Barry Headricks

Fred Heinrichs
Les Heisler
Nancy Hendry
Paul Henry
Pat Herman
Wayne Hermanson

Pat Herrmann
Sally Herrick
Kathy Hervey
Suzanne Hesh
John Hess
Vickie Hiatt

Mike Higgins
Mike Hinton
Gloria Hirsch
Chris Hoag
Alex Hodges
Betty Hodges

We Don't Have Prestige but We Do Have Numbers

Christopher Hodges
Bill Hoffman
Linda Hofmann
Bill Hogan
Jill Holland
Ricky Holsclaw

Marilyn Holsinger
Pam Hood
Dave Hopkirk
Dennis Horn
Lydia Horvath
Evelyn Hoskins

Mike Hotchkiss
Jacque Hourscht
Catherine Howard
Cheryl Howard
Linda Howard
Kathy Hubble

Sam Hueston
Bernadette Hull
Gary Hummel
Edith Hunt
Elizabeth Huntington
Rob Hurlbutt

Jerry Husted
Martha Hyman
Kirt Ijams
Mary Ingram
Sharon Ingram
Richard Ivy

FRESHMEN

Hey, girls what's for lunch? Whatever it is it must be a success because they're all smiling. No wonder home economic students are never hungry, they're always eating some delicious meal! When are you going to ask all of us in to eat lunch?

Edward Jacobsen
Stevie Jacobson
Carole Jaklitsch
Jim Janes
John Jansen
Sharon Jarchow

Judy Jarvis
Peggy Jenkins
Cindy Johnson
Gail Johnson
Gary Johnson
Jim Johnson

Kent Johnson
Mike Johnson
Charles Jones
Kris Jones
Melody Jones
Phineas Jones

Roger Jones
Susie Jones
Roy Jordan
Leo Jost
Joe Kane
Mady Kaplan

Bang–Wizz–Buzz were familiar sounds on campus early last fall as workmen strove to complete a much needed addition. Upon completion in October, the building was moved into by the Torch and Graphic Arts Departments.

Ardith Kapsal
Marion Katz
Bob Kaufman
Paul Kearns
Pete Keesal
Linda Keil

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Connie Kelly
Kathleen Kelly
Diane Kellogg
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Donna Kent

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Susan Kuklin
Pat Kwiatkowski
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Sandra Lamb
George Lambert
John Lance
Karen Landree
Karla Landree
Richard Lange

Sandy Langston
Christine Larson
Garvin Larson
Larry Larson
Judy Laughlin
Meg Laughlin

One, Two, Three, One, Two . . . Ouch That Was My Toe!

Larry Lawrence
Chuck Layne
Tom Layton
Janice Leach
Gary LeBarge
Judy Lecocq

John Leece
Gaelen Leffler
Elaine Lemke
Susan Lesson
Beverly Lewis
Gary Limppo

Carolyn Lindberg
Marilyn Lindberg
TerryLou Lindley
Carolyn Lindsey
Lee Lippmann
Nancy Ann Long

Excitement and Headaches Marked Freshmen Elections

Harry Ludwig
Coral Luken
Eddie Lusby
Bill Lynch
Dora Ann Lynch
Donna McBride

Carol McClain
Gary McClure
Gary McConnell
Linda McCormick
Gary McCoy
Lee McCullough

Barbara McCutcheon
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Billy McKenzie
Felice McKiearnan

Marty McKinley
Richie McKinley
Randy McKinney
Cathy McMillan
Michael McVean
Judy Mack

Steve Mackin
Jim MacMacken
Brian MacPhee
Vicki Madden
Bruce Mahaffa
Nancy Mangan

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Diane Markle
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Linda Martin

Suzanne Martin
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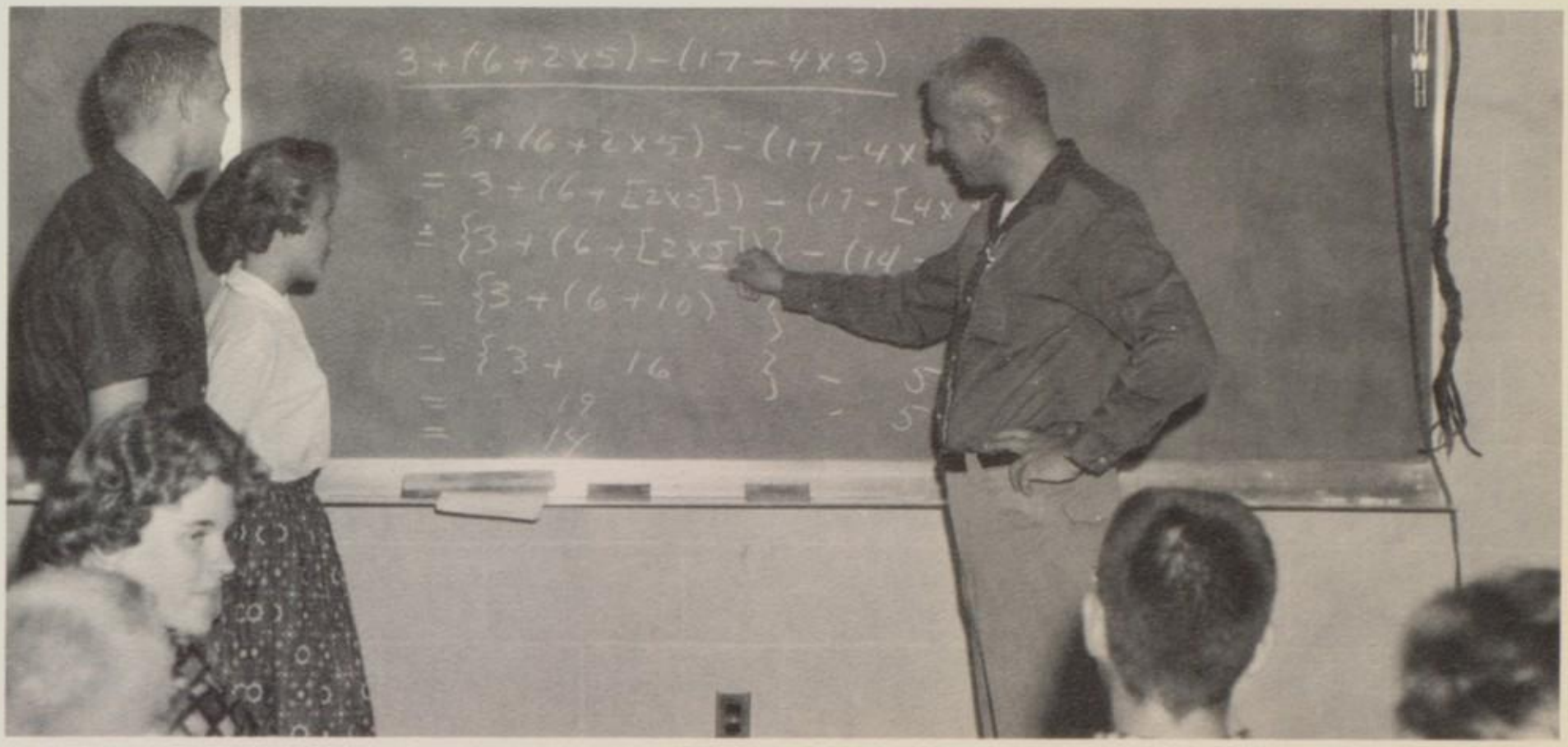

Kristin Anderson and Michael Bossell listen as Mr. Treat explains a problem in UICSM. It stands for University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, or Illinois Algebra. But not everyone is listening to Mr. Treat's words of wisdom.

Skipper Mead
Ken Meadows
Randy Medema
Sherolyn Ann Meeker
Ricky Mellen
Marshal Mercer

Nina Meriweather
Richard Merry
Richard Metzler
Dennis Meyers
Martha Mikkelson
John Milam

David Miller
Kermit Miller
Patti Miller
Ronald Miller
Shirley Miller
Steve Miller

Steve Miller
Tom Miller
Bill Milliron
Heidi Mills
William Mills
Konna Monyhan

"*You take* the high road, I'll take the low road." It isn't so easy, however, to freshman Greg Covington as he ponders on which way to take. If this book tells the story, either way will be a mistake as the math wing is the opposite way.

Danny Moore
Kathy Moran
Sandra Morelli
Eugene Morgan
Mark Morgan
Susan Morgan

Rusty Moser
Chip Moses
Raye Mosky
Bill Mow
Barry Mulligan
Candy Murdock

Robert Myers
Steve Naill
Gordon Nead
Craig Nelson
Jim Nelson
Ronnie Newcomer

Tim Newman
Alan Nichols
Cindy Niemeier
Pauline Nikisher
Lynn Noah
Mary Noon

What Shall We Take--World Geography--World History?

Kirk Noreuil
Linda Norman
John Norris
Ronnie Nowell
Neal Nurmi
Billie Oakley

Peggie O'Connell
Nancy Oien
Delores Ollstedt
Ann Olson
Jack Van Orsdol
Paul Ormsby

Jeriee Osmun
Edward Ovsevitz
Jonnie Ouderkirk
Pat Owen
Doug Ownbey
Joe Pace

Dottie Packham
Juanita Padgett
Bob Paige
Miriam Paine
Danny Pallanes
Frank Palmer

Don Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Laura Palmer
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Cheryl Parker
Richard Patze

Paul Pearson
Richard Pearson
John Pedersen
Phillip Perry
Mike Petersen
Rex Petersen

Cheryl Phillips
Jeff Phillips
Suzy Phillips
Terry Phillips
Dennis Phinney
Douglas Pierce

Mike Pintek
Nancy Piper
Rod Plimley
Jerry Pollard
Susan Pollen
Steve Polm

Freshmen Broke the Jinx, CHS Won Out of Towner

William Poore
Karen Porter
Iva Post
Mary Price
Jack Purcell
Becky Quayle

Jo Ellen Raab
Phil Randall
Ricki Rarick
Deanna Ratajczak
Julie Ratcliff
Johnny Ray

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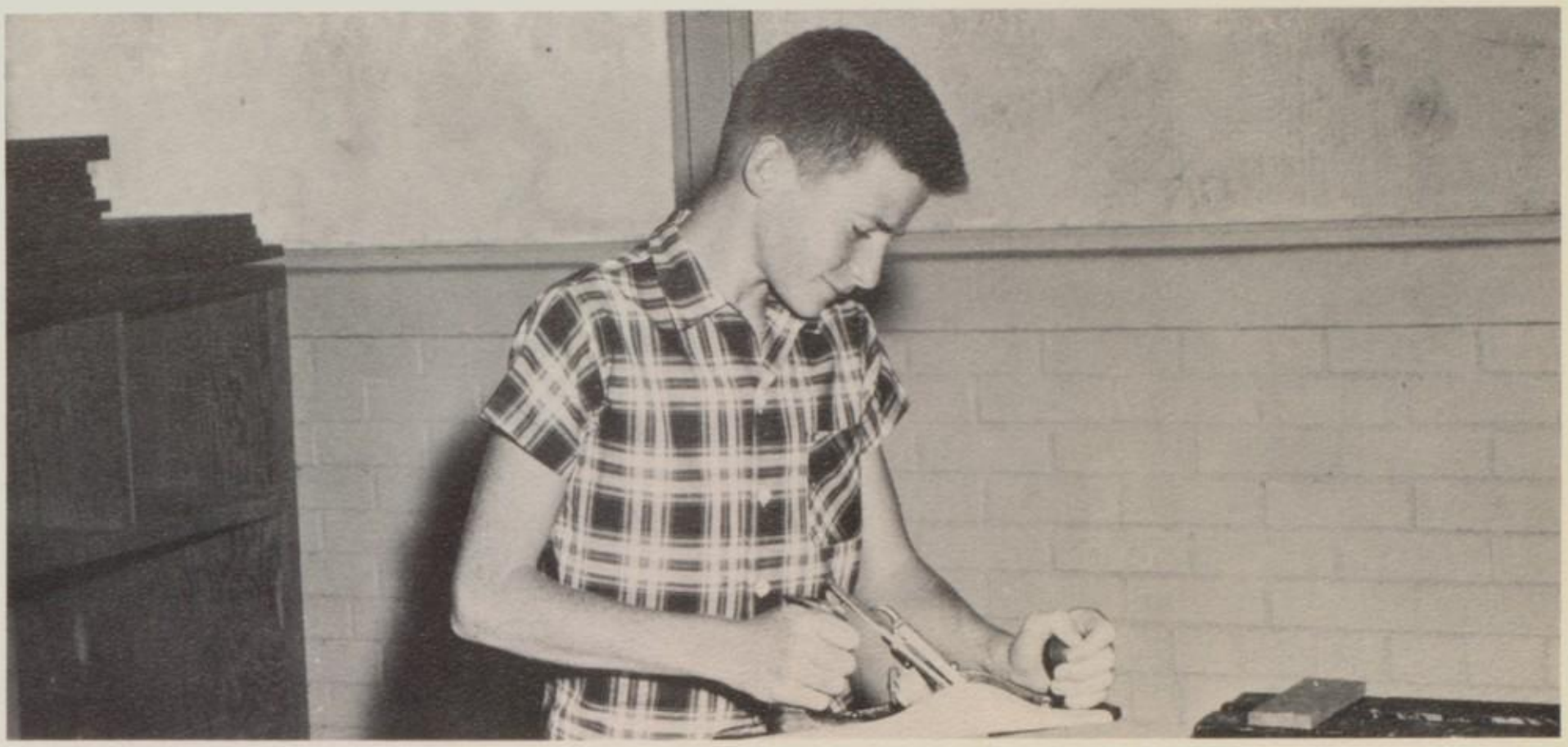

"Ooops! There goes the corner," moans freshman Ronnie Nowell as he planes his primary project before he starts to sand in woodshop. Striving diligently under the supervision of instructor Fred Piziali, he tries to improve his masterpiece.

Raymond Romero
Harry Roof
Paul Roof
Marge Rosales
Leonard Rosenthal
Virginia Ross

Zoltan Rudolics
Kathy Runyan
Hank Russell
Bob Ryan
Robb Salant
Frank Samaniego

Vince San Angelo
Susan Sandberg
Candy Sayers
Robert Scheigert
Barbara Schmitt
Paula Schmitt

Todd Scholer
Shirley Schomber
Judith Schrank
Butch Schuler
Mark Schultz
Jack Schurig

"Help, mother! I'm in serious trouble. Hurry-hurry I need my P.E. suit immediately so I won't receive a "5" in P.E.," exclaims Leslie Bachelier as she excitedly cries to her mother. How many more mothers will hear this rapid rush of words?

Delman Scott
Norman Scott
Priscilla Serencha
Carolyn Seward
Jeanne Starnas
Cindy Shadley

Ralph Sharp
Stephen Sharp
Robert Shaub
John Shaydak
Carol Sheldon
Richard Sherrill

Sheri Shirk
Eric Shockley
Dave Sholin
Dean Short
Jeff Short
Robin Schrode

Gary Simmons
Mel Sims
John Sizemore
Jeanette Sipek
Duane Skidmore
Barry Slavin

Dennis Smith
Paul Smith
Toni Smith
Claude Sneed
Joyce Snow
Wendy Somers

Dave Spaeth
Sara Jean Spalding
Judi Spencer
Bill Springer
Gail Sprock
Terry Spurr

Dianna Staples
Janet Stead
Steve Steppe
Roberta Sevenson
Sandra Stewart
Loutrisha Stidam

Why Don't We Have 'Freshman' Appreciation Day?

Jim Stiger
Jeff Stock
Esther Stockam
Mavin Stockseth
Mike Storms
Roberta Stoneback

Mark Stromgren
Jim Stroud
Linda Stump
Stephanie Sullivan
Herbert Sutton
Glenn Tappan

Susan Tatzin
Bruce Taylor
Rebecca Taylor
Bob Teglund
David Templin
Bryan Terrel

Having Learned the Art of Getting 'Browny' Points . . .

Robert Terrell
Carol Thacker
Kathleen Thomblison
June Thompson
Tom Thompson
William Threm

Viki Thurston
Diane Timm
Linda Titone
Glenda Titus
Sharon Titus
Elizabeth Tocco

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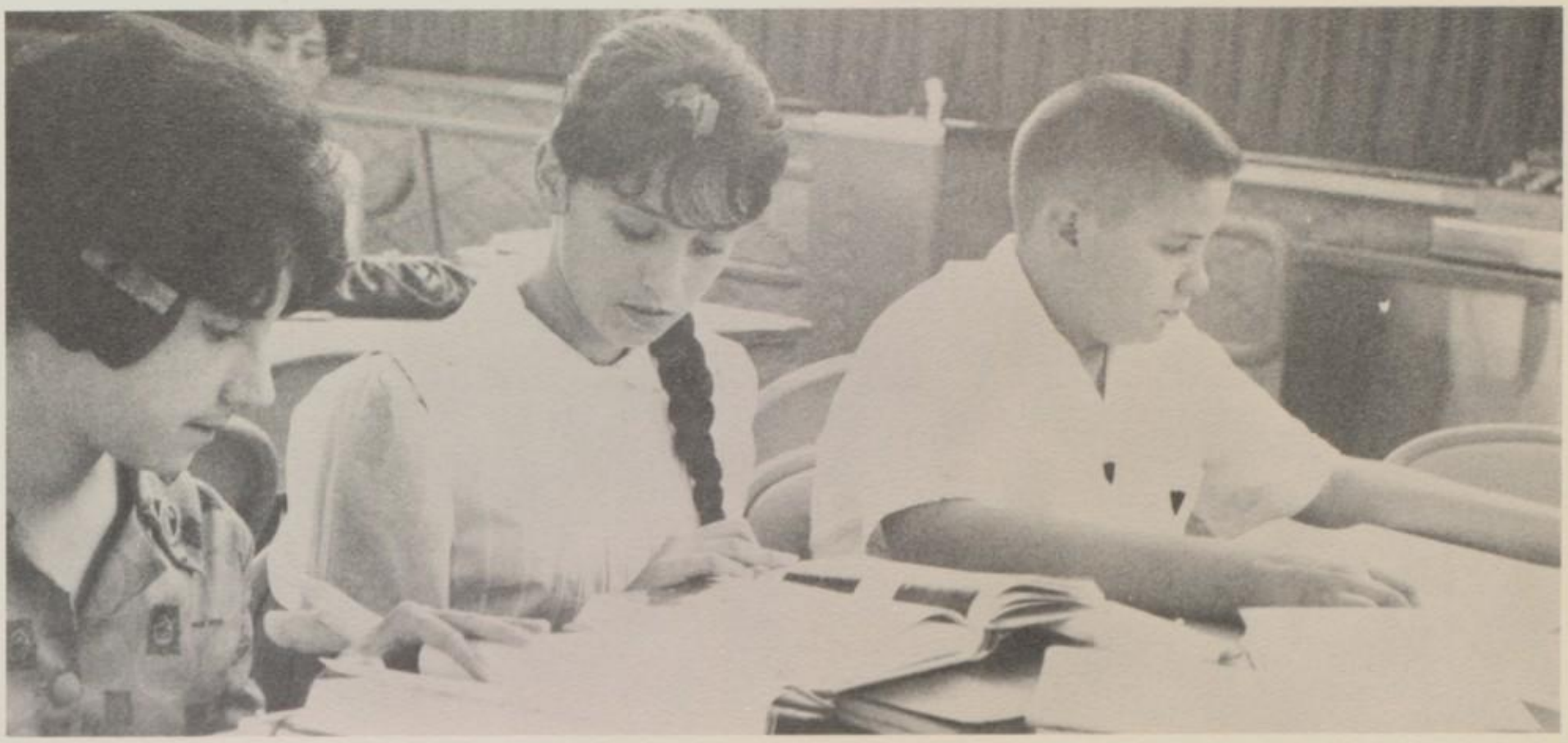

"*As snug* as a bug in a rug"—or so it seems as Susan Lesson, Paula Schmitt and Mike Webb struggle through books, paper, and elbows to do their homework in 7th period study hall. How can they be sure to read the right book in that mess?!

Richard Wakefield
Diane Walden
Janis Waldroop
Nan Waldt
Cheryl Walker
Ginger Walker

Steve Walker
Jill Wanner
Gary Warner
Pam Wasley
Patricia Watrous
Carin Watson

Philip Watson
Cynthia Weadock
Andrea Webb
Jack Webb
Mike Webb
Jeannie Weinel

Bill Weining
Vern Weinkauf
Mike Weizapfel
Gary Wells
Mary Iola Weltmer
Jim Wendell

Hey! Hey! Let's get that ball away! These boys, practicing for a coming game, look awful big to be only freshmen! Is it because they're eating their "oats" or is it only "the stuffing!" Whatever, it seems to be helping.

Kent Wentworth
Jim Wertman
Jeff Wesley
Cynthia Westfall
Brian Wheeler
Leah White

Morissa White
Carol Wickstrom
Sidra Wieder
Jane Wilkie
Kermedean Willhite
Ann Williams

Doug Williams
Sandra Williams
Pamela Williams
Dicky Willingham
Karen Wilson
Margaret Wilson

Dropping Lunch Trays – Isn't Just a Freshman Trait

Dean Winstead
David Winter
Robert Witt
Tony Wolfe
Cathy Woodyatt
Jerry Wright

Lynne Wright
Lynne Yakel
Harry Yates
Robert Young
Mary Ann Yunker
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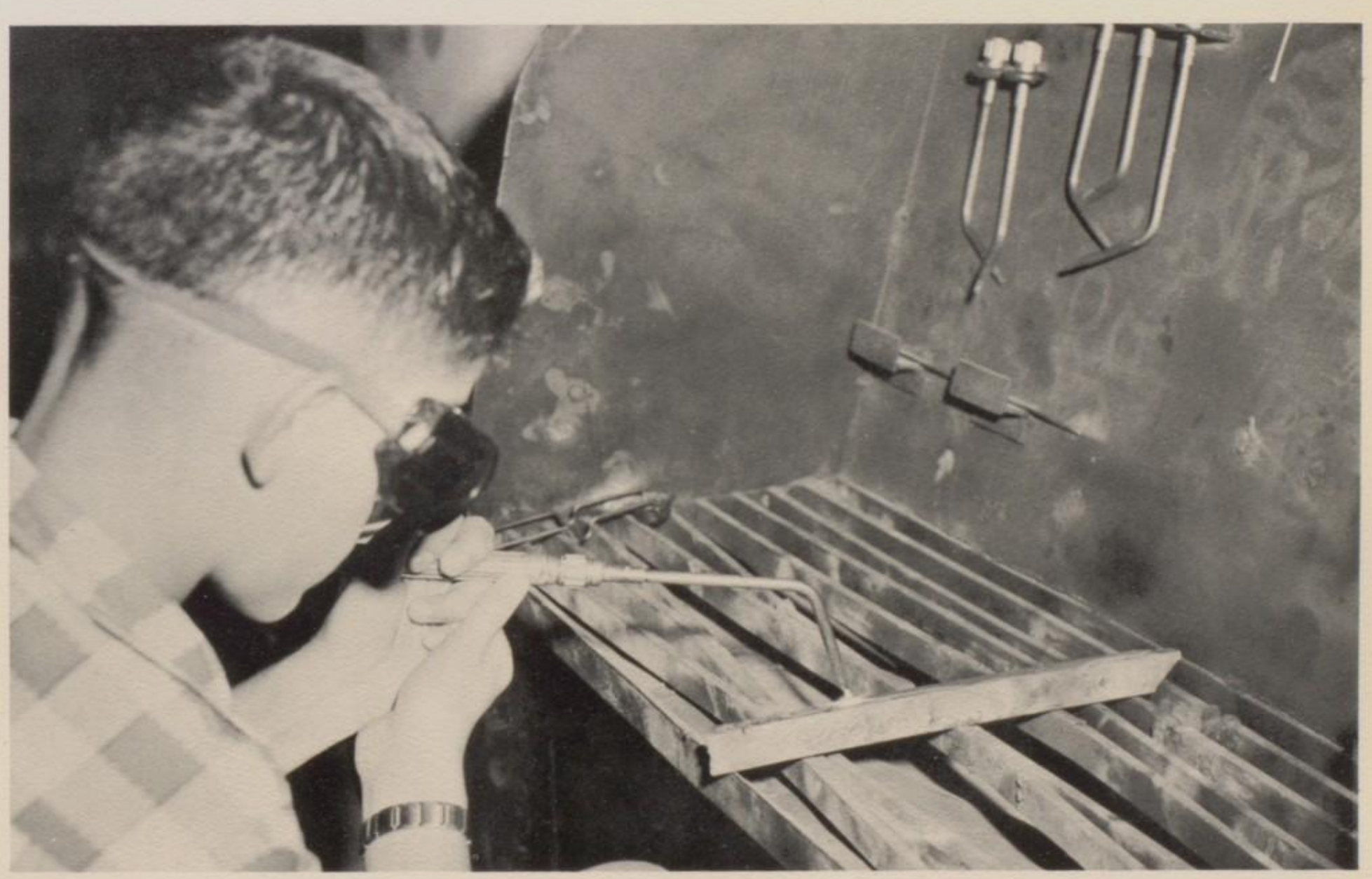

Some people are sticklers for details! It is pretty obvious that James Devenney is one of these people as he works industriously to finish his project with his "trusty" torch. With a steady hand and heart he will finish it in time.

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By now you have glanced through the 1962 TORCH. You have noted changes and additions which have made this book different from its predecessors. You have observed the product of many hours of hard work and planning in a close association between students and teachers. You have relived a wonderful year at Catalina — an irreplaceable year of triumphs, disappointments, and all those exciting experiences which will remain in your minds forever. You have seen the results of a search — a search undertaken by the TORCH staff for new ideas, quality pictures, and interesting layout which will create a meaningful yearbook to every student at Catalina.

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I would like to extend a sincere "thank you" to the wonderful staff I have had the pleasure to work with; to the patient and helpful advisers, to the understanding teachers and administrators and to all the people who helped make this publication a success.

We have concluded our search. The TORCH is in your hands. We are proud of our final product. We hope you are too.

"Have you signed my TORCH yet?"

Sincerely,

Susy Grossetta

Editor-in-Chief

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